

Use of Force Approved to Halt Oil for Rhodesia

U.N. VOTES TO SEIZE TANKERS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Saturday night authorized Britain to use force to enforce a blockade against tankers carrying oil to Portuguese Mozambique for pipelining to Rhodesia's white-supremacy government.

The vote was 10-0, with the three-nation African vote being split as Mali joined the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, France and Uruguay in abstaining while Uganda and Nigeria voted for the draft resolution introduced by Britain.

Before the vote on the British resolution, the council defeated a series of amendments offered by its three African members on behalf of the African bloc aimed at harsher measures against the rebel regime headed by Premier Ian D. Smith.

The approved British resolution declares that the council:

- Determines that supplying of oil to Rhodesia, forbidden under a permissive-sanctions vote by the council last November, "constitutes a threat to the peace."

- Calls upon Portugal to prevent oil being pipelined from the Mozambique port of Beira to Rhodesia.
- Calls upon Portugal not to receive oil at Beira destined for Rhodesia.
- Calls upon all countries to divert any of their vessels "reasonably believed to be carrying oil destined for Rhodesia which may be en route to Beira."
- Authorizes Britain to "prevent by the use of force, if necessary, the arrival at Beira of vessels reasonably be-

lieved to be carrying oil destined for Rhodesia" and empowers it to "arrest and detain" a discredited Greek ship now lying offshore there if it unloads its cargo of 18,000 tons of oil.

Passage of the British resolution intact came as a surprise after almost 10 hours debate. It came after British Minister of State Lord Caradon warned that a second Greek tanker, the Manuela, was steaming toward Beira

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

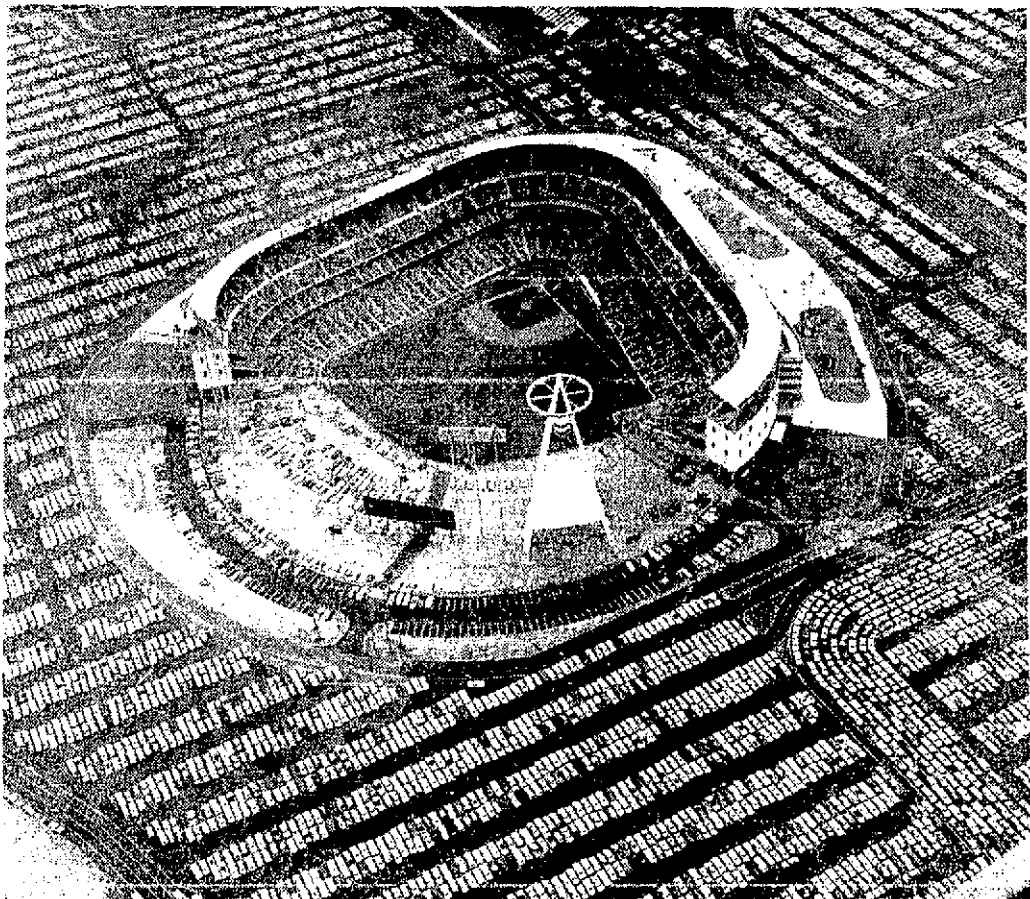
Independent - Press - Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 32 144 PAGES

Low clouds and fog clearing by noon, with a high about 87 is forecast today. Complete weather on Page A-2.



40,735 JAM ANGEL STADIUM

Aerial view shows some of the nearly 12,000 cars that brought about 40,735 fans for the inaugural game in the spanking-new California Angels stadium in Anaheim Saturday afternoon. About 20 minutes before game time a monumental bumper-to-bumper, inch-by-inch traffic jam developed, causing the official opening time delay of eight minutes. Giants won game 9 to 3. (Details in Sports Section.)

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Captured Data Tell Red Plan to Exploit Disorder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A document reportedly captured from the Viet Cong shows some Red plans for using the current anti-government demonstrations in the Communist drive to take over South Viet Nam.

"Viet Cong agents should make every effort to infiltrate street parades by winning the sympathy of the leaders," is among the instructions reported from the Viet Cong document obtained in Saigon.

"BANNERS, slogans, leaflets, explosives and grenades are to be kept ready at all times so that the agitators can work in a state of confusion," according to the report.

Washington authorities cautioned against labeling the demonstrators against the Ky government as primarily Communist-initiated. They said the main political opponents of the military regime are against the Red takeover, but the Communists are seeking to exploit what they can to their advantage, they said.

One danger area is Da Nang, where U.S. sources would not rule out the possibility of battling soon between loyal central government troops and First Corps dissidents.

U.S. officials noted that, in their latest series of communiqués, the Buddhist

leaders in Saigon apparently are trying to get better control over the demonstrations and disavow hoodlum elements.

THE CAPTURED Viet Cong document, U.S. sources said, is one of several intelligence items indicating Communist efforts to capitalize on the unrest.

One of the document's instructions tells Viet Cong

cadres to watch closely developments among Buddhist schoolchildren so that a fight plan can be devised for them. Many youngsters have been in the street demonstrations.

A major objective cited in the Communist document is creation of a movement to wipe out "military dictatorship"—referring to the ruling council of generals headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- GARDEN GROVE MARINE, his wife and child die in head-on collision in New Mexico, and Needles girl, riding with Long Beach-based sailor is killed on Highway 95. Story on Page A-2.
- POLICE OF THE PARKING and Intersection Control unit, most of whom are veteran law-enforcers, do many things besides handing out parking tickets. Their commander says they constitute an elite group. Story on Page A-3.
- WHEN THE RESCUE helicopter went into Sespe Creek canyon for Steve Smith, 12, of Long Beach, air currents were so rough it almost crashed amidst the huge boulders where Steve fell and hurt himself. Santa Paula Chronicle reporter tells story of dramatic rescue, Steve's good luck on Page A-5.

Amusements	B8-9	Omarr	A15
Beach Combing	B1	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Bridge	W12	Real Estate	R1-10
Classified	D1-17	School Menus	W9
Death Notices	B7	Ship Arrivals	C8
Editorials	B2-3	Sports	C1-7
Financial	C5	Travel	W10-11
Music and Arts	W8	Women's News	W1-12
		Week in Review	B5

MOON MENACE?

Russia's Luna 10 Spots Radiation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian Luna 10 spacecraft in orbit around the moon has discovered "fluxes of electrons" 70 to 100 times more intense than cosmic rays, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

The Tass announcement touched off speculation that Luna 10 may have uncovered radiation potentially deadly to Russians or Americans attempting to land on the moon.

Tass said the powerful electrons discovered by the spacecraft near the moon could be attributed to "Earth's magnetic field" but gave no further explanation.

Luna 10 achieved history's first orbit of the moon last Sunday and has been radiating scientific data back to Earth from its egg-shaped path since then.

"Data has been obtained which may be interpreted as evidence of the existence in the near-lunar space of fluxes of electrons with energies of tens of thousands of electron volts.

"These fluxes are 70 to 100 times more intense than the cosmic ray background," Tass said.

The agency said later measurements would "permit more positive conclusions on the radiation conditions near the moon."

Navy Plane Falls With 11 on Board

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A Navy patrol plane with 11 men aboard crashed Saturday night off Baja California in an antisubmarine warfare exercise, the Navy reported.

The crash occurred 35 miles southwest of Guadalupe Island, about 185 miles south of San Diego.

The plane, a P3 Orion, left its base at Moffett Field, Calif., Saturday afternoon and was conducting the exercise with the submarine USS Bashaw out of San Diego.

THE CONNING officer of the Bashaw witnessed the crash at 7:25 p.m. PST.

The Bashaw remained at the scene as San Diego-based Coast Guard and Navy patrol aircraft circled overhead illuminating the area.

Monks Show Power, Stop Saigon Riots

Buddhists Demanding Civil Regime

SKIES DUE TO CLEAR

Easter Services Attract Throngs

By FRED HAMLIN

Weather suited to the joyous occasion is expected to dispel morning mists and overcast skies by afternoon this Easter Day.

Throngs of worshippers began the day with worship at traditional — and untraditional — sunrise services throughout the Southland.

Most unusual setting probably was on board and alongside the nuclear-powered cruiser USS Long Beach at the Naval Station in its home port.

Intertwined with the solemn/joyful story of Christ's Resurrection, related in ritual, words and song, were prayers for peace in the restless world and for safe-keeping of loved ones on duty stations around the globe.

Uncounted thousands renewed their Christian faith at scores of other sunrise observances, and churches prepared for capacity crowds of worshippers throughout the day and evening.

Among special events this afternoon is an Easter concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m., under direction of Charles Payne, and featuring soloists Lynda Sue Marks and Gene Conklin.

Warming temperatures are expected to attract additional thousands to Southland beaches, most of which should enjoy partly sunny skies and light to moderate breezes. Seawater is averaging 60 to 62 degrees. Air temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees are predicted by midafternoon. Riptides pose a potential hazard in some bathing areas.

Despite the outlook for improved weather, police at

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



EASTER EGG A SWINGER

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI) — The city's annual Easter egg hunt was the usual thing—police went beating the bushes for a 75-pound concrete egg.

They found it on a front porch swing.

It happens almost every year. Franksters steal the eggs from a large concrete Easter basket in a city park.

'HE HAS RISEN'

This symbolic photo of Christ rising on Easter morning was made by Santa Barbara News-Press photographer Wally Stein at the Santa Barbara Mission, founded in 1786.

—AP Wirephoto



People in the News

GOOD FRIDAY BRINGS GOOD NEWS

For Mrs. Barbara Tierman of Newport News, Va., Friday was almost too good to be true.

That night a phone call came through from a spokesman at the Army Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. She was informed that her husband, Army Sgt. Robert C. Tierman, 23, was alive after all.

Four days earlier, the Defense Department had told Mrs. Tierman, 20, mother of two small girls, that her husband had been killed in action in Viet Nam in a booby trap explosion.

She said she had received letters from Sgt. Tierman dated April 3 and 4 and "never could believe he was dead."

Her faith proved well-founded. After the Army spokesman phoned the news of the error, Mrs. Tierman received a second call.

"Hello, Doll, I'm all right," were the first words she heard. It was her husband calling from an Army hospital in Saigon, where he was recovering from a slight leg wound. He told her he would probably return shortly to his unit, the 1st Infantry Division.

The emotion-packed week left Mrs. Tierman



**GOOD FRIDAY** was just that for Mrs. Barbara Tierman and her two daughters, Mary Jo, 2, and Carolyn Ann, 7 months. They learned that an Army notice of the death in Viet Nam of Sgt. Robert C. Tierman (lower photo), their husband and father, was a mistake.

—AP Wirephoto

speechless. She left it to her father, with whom she and her children are living, to speak for the family Saturday.

"This is a great joy for all of us," said retired Army Sgt. Joseph Kerkos, "It really made it a Good Friday."

Convalescent

Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, 63, on sick leave with a heart



ailment since March 4, says he hopes to return to work June 1.

He said in an interview

that he is suffering from "congestive failure of the left ventricle of the heart, involving tiny arteries," but is making "adequate recovery."

Sighted, Cited

Herbert Van Smith was stopped Friday by the Detroit policemen who said he was jaywalking. Saturday he was in jail under \$10,000 bond — for attempted bank robbery.

Police said Smith, 39, was stopped when officers saw him dash into the street in front of a bank. As they were talking to him, the radio in their car announced a man had just tried to hold up the bank.

The man had given a note and a paper bag to a woman teller, ordering her to fill the bag with \$10 and \$20 bills. The woman had foiled him by dropping to the floor and crawling away.

Officers said Smith was carrying a paper sack, and had just discarded a note similar to the one the teller described.

On Her Way

Aviatrix Jerrie Mock took off Saturday for an attempt to set a new nonstop solo flight dis-

tance record for women. Her single engine Cessna lifted off Honolulu International Airport at 10:34 a.m., Hawaii time (12:34 p.m. PST).

Mrs. Mock, 40, hoped to fly eastward to Columbus, Ohio, her home city, and beyond if her 400 gallons of fuel lasts. She said good tail winds could help her to reach Baltimore or Boston.

She needs the best possible weather and most favorable winds to cover more than 3,700 miles. The present women's distance flight record of 3,671.43 miles was set by three Russians in 1938.

She estimated her fuel supply was sufficient for 35 hours flying. She carried three roast beef sandwiches as "fuel" for sustaining the pilot.

In 1964, Mrs. Mock became the first woman to fly solo around the world.

Gals Galore

In Fond Du Lac, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pickart of Mount Calvary, who had eight daughters — the oldest 11 — became the parents of another child Friday night. Yep, another girl.

Marching Grape Strikers Reach Sacramento Goal

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Striking grape pickers from California's San Joaquin Valley

reached the end of their 300-mile, 25-day march north in the State Capitol Saturday night with singing, dancing and harsh words for Gov. Brown.

About 90 marchers made the entire trek from Delano to the schoolyard in West Sacramento, across the Sacramento River from the Capitol. Marchers expected the group to swell to the thousands this afternoon for the final walk across a bridge to the Capitol steps.

Rain doused a bonfire Saturday night on the Roman Catholic School grounds. Marchers went to the auditorium to hear songs, speeches and a skit criticizing the governor. They spent the night

at homes in the Sacramento area.

The strikers, mostly Mexican-Americans, left their jobs March 1 for today near where the wages and recognition for their union, the National Farm Workers Association.

Chavez said that the (NFWA). They came to Sacramento to ask legislators and the governor for laws giving detailed list of the strikers' demands. Other speakers Brown announced he would scheduled for the rally include probably spend today in Palm Springs with his family, miss- and James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Com-

mon on the road Saturday or in mittee. The march swelled to about 700 persons Saturday as the to meet with him, not to talk; file would along the Sacramento River levee, Chavez, Catholic School grounds, the Capitol Sunday," re-marched near the head of the marked Cesar Chavez, 39, line near a black cross, followed by a black cross, fol-

School Days in Europe for DeeDee

Runaway heiress Edith Angelia (DeeDee) Jenkins, 15, back from a two-week love junket, is now said to be sold on the idea of school in Europe after a woman-to-woman talk with her mother at a Del Mar hotel hideaway.

The girl—daughter of Santa Ana surgeon Dr. Eugene B. Sive—will most likely attend an exclusive school in Switzerland, but her mother, Mrs. Anita Jarman Jenkins, said Saturday that no definite choice has been made.

"I'm looking forward to it," the headliner heiress reportedly said when told of her mother's plan.

The attractive descendant of one of the J.C. Penney department store founders announced Friday that she wants to marry Donald Collins, 19, with whom she disappeared March 24 for a riches-to-rags journey, up and down the state.

COLLINS enters the Air Force in June and Miss Jenkins said they plan to wait until after he finishes his training before making further plans to marry.

Objection by Miss Jenkins' parents to the romance was the reason the young couple fled, visiting the Big Sur artist-writer colony in a truck bought with a \$50 IOU in Long Beach.

Trio Held in Girl's Death from Dope

Two young men and a 19-year-old girl were arrested of 12520 Lakewood Blvd. Saturday by Downey police. After an 18-year-old girl of Bell Gardens, and Diane was found dead in an auto Vander Ploeg, 11732 176th St., Artesia.

Officers said the trio had been with the victim Friday evening. Her body was found in an auto in a parking lot at Firestone and Lakewood boulevards shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday.

Detectives said the victim had several needle marks, including two fresh ones, on her arms. They said they found a hypodermic needle in her purse, which was in the car.

Japanese Coffins Don't Fit Hearses

TOKYO (AP)—The ever-growing Japanese era of high living standards constantly create problems for themselves. Now it's hearses. Standard coffins are larger but they don't fit into the old model hearses still in use.

**SPEAKER**  
Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, will address Southern California alumni at their annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Sportsmen's Lodge, North Hollywood.

**RETAIN LAKEWOOD COUNCILMAN**  
**Woodrow W. Smith**  
ABLE and EXPERIENCED  
VOTE APRIL 12th

**WOODROW W. SMITH**  
Incumbent

Prophet's Burial Monday; Followers Congregate

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Rev. Mr. Branham began another service at this town on the Dec. 29 and more than 500 of across America and abroad Ohio River early this week his followers flocked to the town for the burial. Since Wednesday they have tabernacle he established here, Indiana town for the burial. Since Wednesday they have tabernacle he established here, Indiana town for the burial. Since Wednesday they have tabernacle he established here, Indiana town for the burial.

The Rev. William M. (Billy) Branham died Dec. 24. Some recorded sermons of the Rev. Branham were played, the accident, had recovered from his injuries. The faith of those who believe the Rev. Mr. Branham will return to life is based on the Rev. Mr. Branham, pastor of a Tucson, Ariz., tabernacle that is a member of the sect.

"There are people here who believe the Rev. Branham will return to life," the Rev. Mr. Branham said. "As for myself, I wouldn't be surprised."

The Rev. Mr. Branham, who injured critically Dec. 19 in an estimated number of an auto accident in Texas as faithful who had gathered, he returned to his Jeffersonville home from another residence. Holland, Jamaica and dense he maintained in Tucson, he died at Amarillo on the Christmas eve.

**COMPLETE WEATHER**

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Night and morning fog and low clouds, brightening in the afternoon. High of about 67 in the city, 65 to 70 at the beach.  
Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds and slightly cooler.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds and a little cooler, with temperatures in 90 degrees in the lower valleys.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): California to Mexican Border: Low clouds and fog during morning hours, clearing about noon. Light variable winds 10 to 20 knots, slightly cooler.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.  
Moonrise: 10:05 a.m. Moonset: 9:10 p.m.  
Tides: High 2.9 ft. at 3 p.m. Low: 0.1 ft. at 7:35 a.m. and 2.7 ft. at 5:35 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS**

City	H. L. Prec.	City	H. L. Prec.	City	H. L. Prec.
Long Beach	67 54	Newport Beach	61 52	San Diego	65 58
Long Beach Airport	66 52	Riverside	60 45	San Francisco	67 53
Los Angeles	66 54	Sacramento	68 52	Santa Ana	67 57
Buckleyfield	26 51	San Bernardino	50 42	Santa Barbara	66 56
Big Bear Lake	62 50	San Diego	65 58	Terre Haute	65 43
El Centro	67 52	San Francisco	67 53	Victoria	57 39
El Centro	66 54	Santa Ana	67 57		
El Centro	66 54	Santa Barbara	66 56		
El Centro	66 54	Terre Haute	65 43		
El Centro	66 54	Victoria	57 39		

**MEN'S SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS AND HABERDASHERY**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**SWIM WEAR \$288**  
SIZES 28 to 44 from

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4916 EAST SECOND STREET, LONG BEACH  
Established 1941  
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

FAMILY WIPED OUT  
Crash Kills Three From L.B. Suburb

A head-on collision on a treacherous two-lane stretch of U.S. Highway 66 near Moriarty, N.M., Saturday snuffed out the lives of a young Garden Grove Marine, and his wife and little boy.

The dead were identified as Cpl. Lewis W. Stalder, 22, who was stationed at El Toro, MCAS, his wife Georgiana, 23, and their six-year-old son, whose name was not immediately known. The family lived at 12264 Haster Ave.

A Medford, Ore., couple riding in the other car involved, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson, 48 and 49, respectively, were taken to an Albuquerque hospital in serious condition.

Cpl. STALDER'S west-bound car crossed the center line of the highway nine miles east of Moriarty, apparently when the Marine dozed at the wheel, state police said.

A head-on crash in Needles, Calif., involving a car driven by a Long Beach Navy man, killed a teen aged girl and injured four other persons Friday night.

The girl who was riding slowed for the accident.

The handcrafted look for any room!

Born of rare old Spanish motifs, here's a beautiful new design that breathes excitement into today's decor. Surrounded by a knitted fringe of fringe... in 14 superb colors from warm to wild.

All's flair with **PORTEAU** the rug by **Karastan**

Five sizes including 6-ft. round  
**53" to 299"**

THE ENTIRE KARASTAN LINE OF RUGS AND CARPETS WILL BE FOUND AT DAVIS

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**SLIM-TRIM TAPERED TOE IVY CASUALS FOR MEN**

Such glove-like fit, so supremely light, you'll keep 'em on the move every day. Velvety brushed-Buck, shapely steel shanks, honey-cush-n-crepe soles and heels. Charcoal grey or Loden tan. 6 1/2-12.

**ONLY 3.99**

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Chg. Act. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Amt. Encl. \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 50¢ shipping beyond delivery zone. Add 30¢ for C.O.D.'s. Add local sales tax.

Just say "Charge It!" if you like!

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LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Gard. Men., Thurs., Fri., 12:00 to 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER  
15 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area



# Three-Wheeled Police in L.B. Form an Elite Group

By BILL HAZLETT

An irate motorist, muttering to himself as he jerks that cream-colored parking ticket from under his windshield wiper, gives scant thought to the man on the three-wheeled motorcycle who wrote the ticket.

Yet, an hour earlier, that same patrolman may well have captured a bank bandit, prevented an elderly pedestrian from being mugged, or found a murder victim's blood-spattered car to set in motion the investigative machinery that will bring a killer to bar.

Each year the men, and women, of the Long Beach Police Department's Parking and Intersection Control unit perform many of these services again and again as The P.I.C. officers and meter-maids, sometimes jokingly referred to as the "Tricycle Troops," or "Kid-part of their routine duties, die Kar Kops" are important parts of the Long Beach law-enforcement program. Working directly under command of Traffic Capt. Fred Stevenson, the P.I.C. unit handles myriad police problems in the congested downtown area of the city.

"This unit is special . . . an elite group . . . comparable to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Squad, or the Sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail," explains Sgt. Bob Decker, field commander of the P. I. C. unit.



PARKING TICKET or bank robber's car? Meter-maid Marjorie Farrell's call brought Patrolman Lloyd Hyatt to investigate. Parking and Intersection Control unit recovers scores of stolen cars.

## L.B.-TEAM DISCOVERY

### Growth Governor in Foods Studied

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A new dietary factor that plays a role in growth has been discovered by researchers at Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital.

The compound, which has not yet been identified chemically, has been designated Factor G. The "G" stands for growth.

Medical observers say Factor G may be a new vitamin or a new amino acid.

An amino acid is a tissue-building block of protein.

There are 22 known amino acids and about 25 known vitamins. No new amino acids or vitamins have been discovered in recent years.

EXISTENCE of Factor G was "completely unsuspected" until recently, local scientists say.

It was discovered by Dr. Klaus Schwarz and coworkers of the Laboratory of Experimental Metabolic Diseases at the VA Hospital.

Disclosure of Factor G has just been made in a scientific publication. Another report on the substance will be given next Thursday afternoon in Atlantic City, N. J., at the 50th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

EXPERIMENTS with laboratory animals show that when Factor G is present in a diet, it requires 40% less food to achieve a certain increase in body weight than when it is missing.

It appears that presence of Factor G is necessary for optimal growth, Dr. Schwarz says.

Dr. Schwarz is a renowned authority on nutrition. His specialty is research dealing with the significance of trace elements in nutritional-deficiency diseases.

He was a researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., before coming to Long Beach.

Dr. Schwarz says that Factor G appears to play a role in the body's utilization of food.

He says that Factor G is not present to any extent in cereal proteins, the food source of many poorer countries.

It is more common, he says, in liver and yeast.

To date Long Beach researchers have concentrated Factor G 100-fold. Steps are now being taken to produce it in a more purified form.

AT PRESENT the substance is expensive to prepare. It costs \$20 to make one pound of laboratory-rat diet containing Factor G.

Potential uses for it in the future might include fortification of foods or inclusion in a drug to treat nutritional deficiencies.

The significance of the discovery is great, for nutritional deficiency is a major cause of disease and death in many parts of the world.

The body needs amino acids to replace parts of body protein which constantly is being destroyed or lost.

IT IS NOT yet clear precisely what role Factor G may play in certain deficiency diseases. A deficiency disease is one that occurs when a basic nutritional substance is not present in food in an amount sufficient to maintain health.

Factor G was discovered two years ago, but researchers have kept mum about it because they wanted to re-check their data time and again.

Sgt. Decker keeps the 23 police officers and four meter-maids on their toes and "special" with regular inspections and unit training in public relations, riot control, disaster duties and related functions. Duty in P. I. C. is not just a matter of riding around on a three-wheeled motorcycle, writing parking tickets.

"Most of the men on this detail are veteran police officers with between 15 and 20 years of service," Sgt. Decker said.

"Often they are the first ones on the scene at a disaster, or a traffic accident. They've got to know what to do, and how to do it.

"Sometimes, a citizen's only contact with the police will be through a traffic officer, or a meter-maid. We want to make that contact a good one, so we stress our training in public relations," he said.

"Even so, it's hard to make somebody feel friendly when you've just issued a traffic ticket," the sergeant added.

In addition to routine traffic duties in the downtown Long Beach area, P. I. C. officers are used at control points for major sporting events, parades, celebrations and on special assignments not handled by other divisions.

But some P. I. C. duties cannot be classified as routine—or normal.

Such was the case on the afternoon of July 22, 1964, as P. I. C. Patrolman Bob Knipp was checking traffic near Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. What started out as a routine assignment quickly flared into anything

but routine as an armed bandit ran out of a nearby bank building and sprinted south on Pine.

Sizing up the situation in a wink, Officer Knipp thumbed his mike to life, gave the police dispatcher a terse advisory, then took off in pursuit. Less than a block away, Knipp, with the help of a citizen, collared the bank bandit and wrestled him into submission until other patrol units arrived. A few minutes later the P. I. C. officer was back on traffic duty, as though nothing had happened.

Seven times in the past two years P. I. C. officers have captured, or helped capture, bank-robbery suspects in Long Beach.

"A lot of our work isn't as exciting as catching bank bandits," Sgt. Decker said, "but it's just as important."

The P. I. C. officer is a sort of beat patrolman. In his routine duties he may be called upon to find lost children, assist elderly pedestrians, quell family disturbances or provide directions and information to tourists visiting Long Beach.

Another important task of the P. I. C. unit is the recovery of stolen cars.

Every week scores of automobiles are stolen in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Many of these cars are taken by juveniles for a quick "joy-ride," then abandoned on the streets. Routine checks by P. I. C. units result in recovery of dozens of stolen cars which are returned to legal owners.

A similar routine check by P. I. C. Patrolman Jim Gemmrig on March 31 resulted in discovery of a

1958 sports sedan being sought across California in connection with a brutal slaying in San Francisco.

Officer Gemmrig spotted the wanted car in the 600 block on Cedar Avenue, and homicide detectives were alerted. Finding the car touched off an investigation which, in the next three days, netted two suspects in the killing.

Although they are not sworn policewomen, the P. I. C. meter-maids also perform important enforcement duties as part of their assignment. All the meter-maids have recovered stolen cars, assisted with babies left unattended in parked autos, helped elderly pedestrians cross busy streets and found stolen autokeys taken by pranksters.

"Besides the work they do, the meter-maids are good for our department," Sgt. Decker said. "They're all attractive, and it's lots easier to accept a parking ticket from a pretty gal, than from a grim-faced patrolman."

In an effort to improve themselves, and further to professionalize law enforcement in general, several members of the P. I. C. squad are attending classes in police subjects at Long Beach colleges, or working toward a degree.

"A lot of people don't think much about it when they see one of our three-wheelers moving slowly along the street, but this unit is a mobile strike force, providing the city with selective enforcement," Sgt. Decker said.

"We can move fast, and do a job when we get there."



## MONDAY SPECIALS

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downtown long beach only!

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reg. 30.00. Handsome shaker knit coat has rib trim down clutch front, side slits for easy walking. Take it anywhere — packs easily, always looks right! White, beige, olive green. S-M-L.

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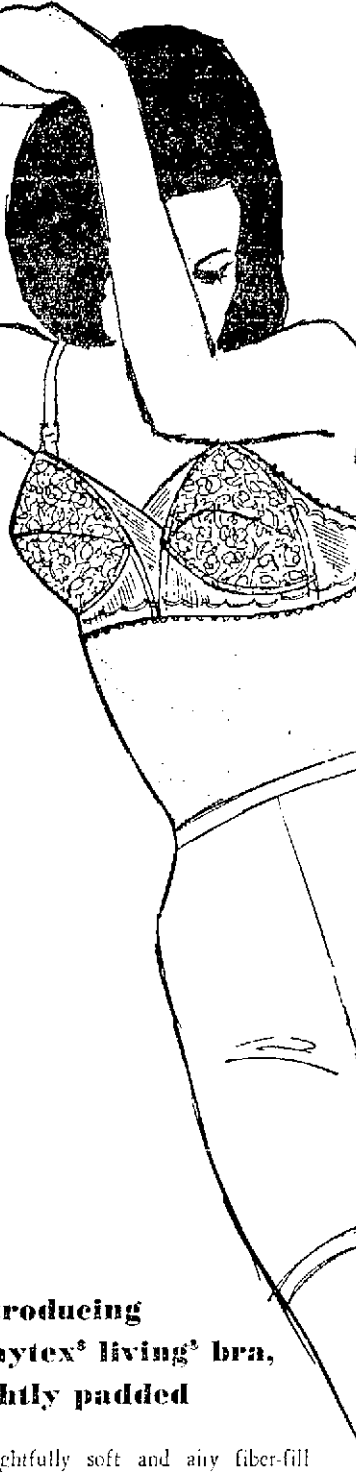
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Delightfully soft and airy fiber-fill padding gently shapes you . . . gives better separation, fit and comfort. Sheer elastic back and sides are Stretch®-ever, made without rubber, so it's machine washable, even in bleach . . . keeps like new longer. Cotton lined nylon lace cups. White 32A to 36C. As seen on TV. **4.95**

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An exciting opportunity to save at the height of the spring-into-summer season. Three choice groups of mostly one-of-a-kind in dressy or tailored styles. Solid flowers, imported straws and finest fashion fabrics included.

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## Buffums

**Jiddah Steel Mill  
Cornerstone Laid**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Faisal has laid the cornerstone for a \$40 million steel mill at the Red Sea port of Jiddah. Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the project was the first in an industrialization program to cost about \$450 million.

<b>LONG BEACH</b> Pine at Broadway ME 6-9841 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00 Other Days 9:30 till 5:30	<b>SANTA ANA</b> Main at Tenth KI 2-6262 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00 Other Days 9:30 till 5:30	<b>POMONA</b> Top of the Mall 623-4321 Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00	<b>PALOS VERDES</b> Grenshaw at Silver Spur Rd. Peninsula Center 377-6737 Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00	<b>MARINA</b> Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781 Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00 Other Days 10:00 till 5:30	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center ME 4-5040 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00
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TRAGIC END TO TWO-YEAR SEARCH

Remains of Missing Coed Found

ALBANY (UPI) — The skeleton and clothing of a University of California coed who vanished two and a half years ago were found in a redwood-covered canyon, Police Chief Ralph Jensen said Saturday.

Jensen said the remains of Judith Williamson, 18, were positively identified by her dentist, Dr. William F. Clark, from teeth the police chief brought back from the canyon, 10 miles north of Boulder Creek, Calif., where the bones were found Thursday.

He said also that the missing brunet's skirt, blouse, sweater and underwear were found with the skeleton, as well as her wristwatch and a masonic emblem.

A THREE-INCH paring



JUDITH WILLIAMSON One in a Million Cases

knife was found near the skeleton, but there was no indication of the cause of death.

Discovery of the skeleton on the steep canyon-

side 70 miles south of San Francisco was "a one in a million chance," according to Undersheriff Paul W. Tara of Santa Cruz County.

The bones were found by four men gathering redwood tree burls, Tara said they first found the wreckage of a 1942 automobile and then saw the bones, skull and clothing about 40 yards away.

The automobile proved to have nothing to do with the case.

The bones had been scattered about the area, but this could have been done by animals, officials said.

THE REMAINS were in tangled underbrush about 150 feet down a 75-degree embankment off State Highway 9. The area is heavily covered by poi-

son oak, greasewood and redwood trees.

The men notified the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office of their find and Jensen was notified since the clothing and watch resembled those described on the "missing persons poster" issued for Miss Williamson.

Tara said the girl's skull was intact. There were no signs of bullet wounds in the remains.

JENSEN also brought a sample of the hand-made plaid skirt Judith was wearing on the day of her disappearance and it matched the skirt found with the remains.

Miss Williamson's parents are somewhere in France and efforts are being made to contact them, a spokesman for Albany police department said.

Saigon Riots Stop on Monks' Order

(Continued from Page A-1)

the big jets attacked in Indian file rather than in the formation flight normally used in high-level saturation bombing.

—Though Saigon streets were calm for a change, there was an air of govern-

ment demonstration by about 500 students at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles northeast of Saigon. Vietnamese rangers broke it up, using tear gas and firing shots into the air.

—More than 700 foreigners, American civilians and off-duty military personnel, drew quarters at U.S. Navy and Marine installations in the Da Nang area after being removed from the city itself as a precaution. Navy riverboats and Marine helicopters handled the exodus.

The crystallization of Buddhist hierarchical opinion was disclosed after Ky appointed a new commander for the First Corps Area in an apparent attempt to reassert his government's authority against the challenge of dissident elements in that area—South Vietnam's five northern provinces.

The new commander is Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, 39, who has served since 1961 as inspector general of the Vietnamese joint general staff in Saigon.

There was at least a temporary break in the anti-American demonstrations in Saigon streets.

The new order fell first on about 1,000 youths who started from the Buddhist Institute for the streets. The director of law affairs, Thich Ho Gue, seized a microphone and called:

"You must come back. You are our people now, you must respond to what we say. We will tell you when to demonstrate, we will tell you what time."

The crowd obeyed readily, returning to the institute.

Parolee Jailed as Molester

A 39-year-old parolee sex offender was arrested by Long Beach police Saturday on suspicion of a crime against a child involving two girls, aged 7 and 8.

The suspect, Frank E. Speer, of 21917 Hanson Ave., Torrance, was picked up in Silverado Park at 32nd Street and Santa Fe Avenue, after officers found him in the company of a seven-year-old child.

Patrolman Ben Roan was summoned to the park about 3:30 p.m., after an eight-year-old girl who had been playing there reported to her mother that a man had given her 50 cents.

AS OFFICER Roan was moving toward the man, who was walking hand-in-hand with the seven-year-old, the park director, Vincent Mariner, stopped the suspect and asked where he was going with the child.

Mariner later told the officer that Speer said the child was his daughter.

Detective Bob Piper said Speer had an arrest record for sex offenses dating back to 1954.

U.N. Approves Force to Halt Rhodesia Oil

(Continued from Page A-1)

and could arrive there today unless the council authorized British ships and planes to halt it.

The Greek tanker lying off Beira is the Ioanna V, which the Greek delegation informed the council earlier Saturday had been expunged from Greek registry and its owners and master subjected to discipline.

Action of two of the three African council members in voting for the British resolution — action which assured its passage — followed Caradon's assurance that the harsher measures against the Smith regime proposed by the African members could be discussed at a separate meeting. Next Tuesday was suggested in informal talks.

There was no negative vote against any of the amendments raised by the Africans, but all five of them, including the paramount one calling upon Britain to use force to overthrow the Smith regime — fell short of the nine affirmative votes required for council action on any issue.

Three of the amendments were defeated, with results showing 7 votes in favor, none against and 8 abstentions. The other two were defeated 6-0, with 9 abstentions. On the first three amendments, Argentina, Bulgaria, Jordan, Mali, Nigeria, Uganda and the Soviet Union voted in favor. China, France, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, United States, Britain and Uruguay abstained. On the other two, Argentina joined the abstainers, the vote of the other delegations remained the same.

Earlier, Britain attempted to persuade the African powers to put aside their demands for the peaceful overthrow of the Smith regime but the Africans turned a deaf ear.

The Security Council adjourned its Rhodesia debate at 9:18 p.m. EST Saturday without setting a date for another meeting.

DEATH SANS TRIAL

Wanted Man Dies in Auto Smashup

OCEANSIDE (CNS) — A former mental patient being sought for questioning in the death of his wife was killed Saturday in a four-car collision on Highway 101 north of Oceanside.

Clear Sky Predicted After Noon

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Bal Week" beach resorts do not expect an upsurge in youthful boisterousness. Laguna authorities reported Saturday that most of the Easter Week vacationers had left for home by noon, and Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Balboa Island resort areas anticipated that a continued "reasonable calm and quiet" would prevail.

Usual Sunday traffic jams on Southland freeways could be horrendous, however, as baseball fans head to and from afternoon games at Dodger Stadium in downtown Los Angeles and the new Anaheim Stadium in Orange County.

The California Highway Patrol and other law-enforcement agencies are braced for the year's heaviest traffic, as homeward-bound Easter vacationers merge and mingle with hordes of Sunday holiday-makers from the sea to blooming inland deserts.

Two on Cycle Hurt in Crash

Two youths were injured, one critically, in a head-on motorcycle-auto collision about 5 p.m. Saturday in the 400 block of E. South Street.

Jerry W. Ward, 20, of 250 E. Home St., a motorcycle passenger, was in critical condition at Memorial Hospital. The cycle driver, Harry J. Granados, 17, of 120 E. Norton St., also was hospitalized.

Benny G. Sutherland, 25, of Ave., a customer, to stand 106 W. 49th St., driver of the car, was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving.

Pair Hold Up Liquor Store

Two masked bandits, one waving a sawed-off, double-barreled shotgun, robbed the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 2053 Orange Ave., Saturday night and fled with \$200 after threatening a clerk and a customer.

Officer Paul Vierregger, said the two men burst into the store shortly before 11 p.m. and ordered Mary Drazanich, 52, the clerk, and 63-year-old Elmo Mayfield, 2060 Orange

St., a customer, to stand against the wall. One bandit held the two at gunpoint while the other looted the till.

Screaming, Brawls at Holy Tomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — Joyous greetings of "Christ is Risen" with the traditional response "He is truly risen" echoed in the cavernous old church of the Holy Sepulcher this Easter Sunday. They replaced the screams, shoutings and fist fights of Holy Saturday.

Police had to throw a cordon around Christ's Tomb Saturday to hold back worshippers whose religious fervor turned to near hysteria at a holy fire ceremony.

BUT ALL was quiet at midnight as pilgrims of the five Eastern and Western sects who share the church, timing their processions to avoid getting in each other's way, entered through the massive wooden doors.

In the presence of the consular corps and under a clear, starry sky and pale moon, the "search for the body of Christ" was performed. While ebony-colored choirboys in splendid golden robes beat out a tom-tom rhythm, Ethiopian priests circled in mournful procession around the roof "looking for the Savior."

The scene was a triumphant climax to the Christian year and a marked contrast to Saturday when a screaming throng shattered police lines in an effort to be first to light candles from a flame lancing out of the tomb.

ABOUT 10,000 Arab, Armenian and Greek Orthodox Christians jammed the cavernous 800-year-old church. Fistfights erupted between members of different sects and police moved in to separate them. One Armenian priest in a procession punched a pilgrim in the face, and they had to be forcibly separated.

About 300 policemen struggled to keep order, but were overcome by the crush. A score of firemen held hoses at the ready as flames rapidly spread from candle to candle.

Because the fire is considered holy, some worshippers rubbed the flames on their clothes or held their hands in the smoke and rubbed their faces.

Pall of Grim Worry, Fear Clouds Capital's Easter

By WALTER T. RIDDER Chief, I. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It is Easter Sunday. The cherry blossoms here in Washington are in bloom. Thousands of visitors crowd the city. Long lines of cars encircle the tidal basin and the other places of the city where the azaleas and the forsythia flower and give this beautiful city a festive springtime hue.

But for official Washington, the sun isn't shining and the flowers aren't in bloom and the world does not look bright and shiny.

There is nothing cheery in the messages which minute by minute crackle along the airwaves from Saigon and Da Nang and other parts of embattled South Viet Nam.

The messages are alarming. They have brought fear to Washington — real fear that having stabilized to a large extent the military situation in that unhappy land, the U.S. may be on the verge of losing the fight politically.

The U.S. clings to the hope that the government of Gen. Ky can somehow or other be bolstered and be kept in office. But the hope grows dimmer day by day and it would take a brave man indeed to predict what the course of events in South Viet Nam will be in the discernible future.

As if they don't have enough troubles what with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese, the South Vietnamese have begun to fight among themselves and to fight the Americans who are so totally committed to their defense.

During the past week, bombs and booby traps and riot have become the trademarks of South Vietnamese internal politics.

The Catholics are quarrelling with Buddhists and the Buddhists appear to be quarrelling with everybody in sight—the Catholics, the government, the Americans and even with themselves.

What is a military problem of the first magnitude has now taken on the dimensions of a political crisis of major proportions.

There is confidence in the Pentagon that the strength of the U.S. is simply too great for the Viet Cong and the

North Vietnamese to decisively defeat us in battle.

On the political front, though, a different situation exists. The U.S. can be defeated politically.

The South Vietnamese, despite U.S. opposition, could get a government which is distasteful to the U.S. and to whom the U.S. is distasteful.

While America can obviously have a good deal to say about who comes to power in Saigon, it is equally obviously not able to dictate this 100%.

The political power of Gen. Ky's government is clearly deteriorating. Civil war is practically at hand in various parts of South Viet Nam.

It is easy to say that the demonstrations and the riots

Istanbul Off Limits for U.S. Navy Men

ISTANBUL (UPI) — The U.S. Navy pulled into Turkey on a goodwill mission Saturday but before the day was out this Aegean capital was placed off-limits to American servicemen because of anti-U.S. student demonstrations.

The Navy finally had to cancel shore leave for the would-be military ambassadors.

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### LAST STAGE OF RESCUE

Steve Smith, 12-year-old Long Beach boy injured while fishing in the Sespe Wilderness is carried from helicopter by the pilot who rescued him, Mike Mason. A downdraft caught the copter as it landed in a rugged canyon and almost turned a routine rescue into disaster.

—Santa Paula Daily Chronicle Photo

## COPTER LIFTS L.B. BOY OUT OF SESPE CANYON

(When Don Smith of 7820 Tibana St., Long Beach hiked out of the Sespe Wilderness Friday he needed help. His 12-year-old son lay injured in their mountain camp. Ventura County rescue units went into action immediately. Don McGrew, a writer for the Santa Paula Daily Chronicle, tells of the drama and danger of this "routine rescue.")

By DAN MCGREW

Hollywood never would buy the script. Direction was strictly low-key. The cast 100% professional. Only in real life can high drama move as softly as Pacific fog slipping between the rocks and cliffs of Sespe Creek's raw wilderness.

But Friday morning in the citrus-rich Santa Clara valley of eastern Ventura County, drama enveloped a Long Beach father and son as swiftly as the first trout rising from Sespe's waters for Don Smith's skillfully cast lure.

The drama came without warning as Smith's veteran fishing-trip companion, his 12-year-old son Steve, climbed over the familiar rocks around a Sespe pool in search of the Topatopa Mountain stream's bounty.

Steve leaped from atop a 14-foot-high boulder to the slanting surface of a nine-foot rock below, just as the first good light began sifting through towering peaks to the east.

Don "distinctly heard" the boy's leg "pop" as the Newcomb Junior High seventh-grader "landed wrong."

"I had just landed a nice one. Steve was working around the same pool. He went over the big rock and jumped. I didn't see him when he hit wrong. He told me he thought the lower right leg was broken, so I got him on my back and packed him back to our camp, about 200 yards downstream."

"I MADE HIM comfortable as best I could on his sleeping bag and started hiking out about 6:30," the Lakewood High School assistant principal told Ventura County sheriff's deputies.

Smith reached the Grand Avenue dead end 2½ miles northwest of Fillmore, about 8:15 a.m. and contacted the sheriff's office from Fillmore rural fire station at 8:25 a.m.

Bill Brockus and Harold LeBar of Fillmore's Sheriff's Rescue Unit had met on Central Avenue in the awakening town about the time Steve attempted his fateful jump.

"It's getting about that time," LeBar mused.

"Yeah, we'll be getting a call out of one of these canyons any day now. Easter vacation, spring fishing opening up, it'll come," the younger Brockus answered as they separated for their daily routines.

At 10:35 a.m., the soft-spoken Brockus joined helicopter pilot Mike Mason of Santa Paula in the "bubble" of a two-seater "Condor Copter" and headed north into the Sespe Wilderness area.

Moments after Smith notified officials, L.I. Frank McConnell, search and rescue coordinator for Ventura County, was contacting Brockus as the Fillmore unit's chief, the Condor office at Santa Paula airport and directing uniformed patrol officers to the Fillmore fire station which serves as natural headquarters for Sespe Creek rescue operations.

BROCKUS AND LeBar alerted their rescue team members to "stay available." No need to pull working men off their jobs prematurely, since these unpaid volunteers often must make up time lost from work while carrying injured sportsmen from the mountains north of Fillmore.

Plenty of time to get excited. By 9:15 a.m., all forces are focused on the firehouse parking lot where Don Smith stands to one side, trying to conceal his worry and the physical drain of his recent exertions.

Smith carefully describes the exact location of the fishing camp he and Steve set up late Thursday after the 2½-hour back pack from their parked car.

He minutely details the large pool of chill waters, the curving sandbar and specific towering rocks of the Devils Gate canyon. Brockus listens, his eyes measuring sunlight squeezing through the morning haze. He rechecks the light rescue pack and harness, steps to McConnell's side, exchanges brief comments, returns to Smith with unhurried questions.

McConnell's hand seldom leaves the microphone of his patrol radio. Finally, an expert, almost casual glance toward thinning overcast and he calls for the helicopter.

He and the other veterans finally voice their concern for the treacherous winds and air currents which can create instant havoc above Sespe's waters.

THE CHOPPER materializes, LeBar and Brockus give final adjustments to the rescue chief's pack and skirt a fence without further comment as the fragile-appearing "dragonfly" settles in knee-high wild oats 20 yards west of the parking lot.

McConnell steps to his microphone and alerts patrol units stationed to serve as radio links at the head of Grand Avenue and on a hidden mountainside to the north.

McConnell and Smith leave in one patrol unit for the upper reaches of Grand Avenue in hopes of earlier radio contact from the "chopper."

Thirty minutes and no contact; thoughts of those vicious Devil's Gate winds, other rescue volunteers who "bought it," and the jumbled rocks carpeting Sespe canyon. Forty minutes and contact. "We've found him. He's OK. He's waving."

Again silence. Finally, "They're loading him up, they should be here in about five minutes."

THE DRAGONFLY splits thinning haze and once again settles among wild oats. Mason cuts his engine, "piggy-backs" the injured boy and trots, crouching, toward the patrol car's open door.

A tight-lipped young angler is eased into his seat, his "uniformed private chauffeur" accelerates toward a waiting doctor. It's all over. Rescue completed.

Now Mike Mason can explain the radio silence. "We went right in, but caught a downdraft on the first landing. We really shot down at those rocks. But we got down OK, and three fishermen told us the boy was up stream. Bill took off walking and we really searched that area out. We got back in the air and finally found him about 100 yards below our first landing spot. I set down about 10 yards from him, we loaded up and came out."

Are you going back for Brockus? "After that first little elevator ride on the landing, Bill's gonna pack their camping gear and hike out. It'll take about 2½ hours," Mason says.

Not bad, considering that a "stretcher rescue" might have meant as much as eight hours struggling to the camp on foot and then out again with the injured boy.

"Mike, do you have any idea of how far it is in air miles in to where you found the boy?" "I'd say from here at the west edge of Fillmore, about three miles."

The Smiths' car at "dead end" on Grand was about 2¼ air miles from the fire station. Two hours per mile without pack is fast time where foot trails snake north along Sespe Creek.

The helicopter, "mighty midge," and her men have cut day-long efforts into minutes' swift flight. A potential ordeal by-passed.

## Protest Close Shave With Russ Boat

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A commercial fisherman complained that a Russian trawler almost ran him down 10 miles southwest of this Pacific port Saturday.

Warren Harrison said the 150-foot-long trawler missed him by only four feet, and would have crashed into his 45-foot-long boat if he had not moved quickly.

HARRISON said he was pulling in his drag net when the trawler appeared.

Other fishermen have reported two 400-foot long Russian mother ships and 10 trawlers off Oregon.

The fishermen say the Russians are netting fish in areas where bottom fish, particularly perch, spawn. The Americans say they avoid the areas as a conservation practice.

**Hawkeye Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the Iowa Society Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., will be highlighted by the appearance of accordionist Mary Margaret Simons.

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style 580—50% Kodel Polyester, 50% cotton—the ultimate No-Iron fabric! Drip dry, permanent-press, shift style with 3-way convertible collar and roll-up sleeves. Button front. Sizes 6-20; 16½-20. **7<sup>98</sup>**

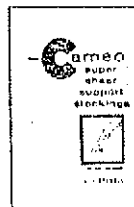
style 556—Criss-cross Princess style, doubled breasted, cuff sleeves. Same fabulous fabric! Sizes 6-18. **8<sup>98</sup>**

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Heavy Duty (with seams)	4.95
Sheer Seamless, sizes 8½ to 12	5.95
or Cameo "Doublelife" seamless white, semi-sheer soft cotton soles. Sizes 8½ to 11L	1.50

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Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00

4th & Pine • HL 2-7451 • Park Free Any Victoria Lot

## Extend Deadline, De Gaulle Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post intends to ask President Charles de Gaulle to extend the deadline for getting American troops and military installations out of France, U.S. sources said Saturday.

In a note slated for dispatch to Paris sometime next week, the U.S. note is expected that the April 1, 1967, deadline to say that a U.S. pull-out byline is a negotiable matter.

The Washington Post intends to ask De Gaulle, would be too difficult to accomplish in view of the administrative and technical complexities involved. The U.S. interpretation of De Gaulle's demand, set forth in a March 29 French note, is that a U.S. pull-out byline is a negotiable matter.



TRIP CUT VERY SHORT

## Balloon Drifts, but Not Much

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pilot of a hot-air balloon said he brought it down Saturday after 10 miles of a scheduled transcontinental flight because of lack of wind and impending darkness.

He hopes to continue today.

Tracy Barnes, 27, the pilot, and Terry Wright, both of Chester, S.C., started the flight from Coronado Saturday morning.

They brought the balloon down in a field south-east of San Diego about three hours later. They were not hurt and the balloon was not damaged.

Plans are to drift across the country, stopping only every 24 hours to refuel.

Barnes said he was concerned that the balloon might drift over Mexico and he does not have a night-flying permit for that country.

He said the mountains east of San Diego posed problems that he would rather meet in daylight.

Barnes operates a company which builds balloons. Wright is his chief engineer. Lift for the 70-foot-tall balloon is provided by air

heated by liquid petroleum gas.

The transcontinental flight would be the first of this type of craft.

## Fiat's '65 Sales 1,013,588 Cars

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fiat, Italy's biggest car maker, said Saturday that during 1965, sheet showed there were 1.1 million cars sold, for the first time, it sold more than one million vehicles. Sales totaled \$1.5 billion in 1965 with exports worth \$440 million.

## 2 Covina Women Killed in Collision

POMONA (CNS) — Two women were killed and two more seriously injured early Saturday when an automobile on the wrong side of the road apparently plowed into their car.

Schlesinger's as he was driving down the wrong side of Brea Canyon Road near the corner of Pathfinder Road, and one of her passengers, Linda Wilke, 20, both of West Covina, Miss Thompson's. Schlesinger received only minor injuries.

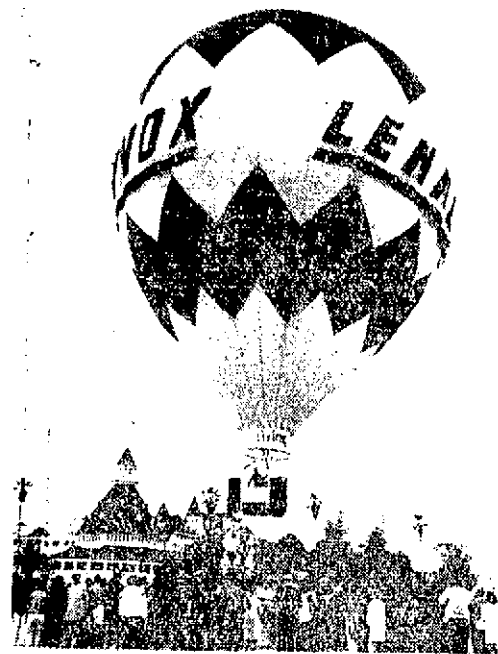
Police said 24-year-old Richard Gordon Schlesinger of Whittier, was booked at General Hospital's prison ward on suspicion of manslaughter.

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WHAT STARTED OUT as the first transcontinental hot-air balloon flight, came down Saturday about 10 miles from its starting point at Coronado. Below, Tracy Barnes (left) and Terry Wright, inspect balloon which they said they brought down because of lack of wind and coming darkness.

—AP Wirephoto



## Goldwater Eyes UC Board Politicking Anew of Regents Reshuffled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, so far little more than a letterhead name for the Free Society Association he helped found, is taking the stump for the conservative organization.

But Goldwater associates the association said. Kitchel are betting he will still spend most of his time close to home, getting ready for a likely bid to regain an Arizona seat in the Senate in 1968.

The Free Society Association announced Saturday that Goldwater will be the featured speaker at four regional meetings, the first in Chicago on May 17.

OTHERS will follow on the West Coast, in the East and in the South.

In addition, Goldwater will speak in Charlottesville, Va., May 10 at a meeting co-sponsored by the Free Society Association.

Goldwater announced the association's founding almost a year ago, seven months after his landslide defeat for the presidency.

He serves as honorary chairman, and his name tops the letterhead although he has not been publicly active in promoting the organization.

But an association official said Goldwater has been consulted on all the group's publications — a monthly newsletter and a series of papers on national issues.

"He has seen every word we've ever published," said Charles Lichenstein, the association's research chief.

So far, the association's membership has fallen far short of the goals set by Donald Kitchel, its president and director of Goldwater's campaign for the White House.

Current membership totals about 38,500, a spokesman for

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday reshuffled the University of California Board of Regents, giving Chairman Edward W. Carter a new 16-year term.

Carter filled the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Neil J. Haggerty, 72-year-old labor union official.

HOWEVER, Haggerty will remain on the board two more years. That's because Carter's term still had two more years to go and Haggerty was moved into that spot.

Carter, 54, is president of the Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles. He presided over the board during the recent student uprisings at the university's Berkeley campus.

CARTER WAS elected chairman of the board by fellow regents. Both he and Haggerty were originally appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren.

*Better Hurry*

# INCOME TAX

# 6

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

# Butler's

LAKEWOOD

## After Easter Clearance!

We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

... it's our Once-A-Year Famous Maker Sample Sale

- sports shirts
- dress shirts
- knit shirts
- walk shorts
- swimwear

SAVE UP TO 40%

We guarantee the name to be a household word! All new spring styles. One-of-a-kind. Mostly size medium. Shop early — you can't afford to miss this sale!

NOW 2.37 to 5.97  
Reg. 4.00 to 10.00

charge it!

### Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98 1.99

Fresh new styles for a bright and lively spring. Solids, plaids, many with two pockets, all are wash 'n wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## AFTER EASTER Clearance!

Men's Suit Clearance

Reg. to 59.50 39.88

Come in and save on the suits you'll be needing this summer. The style's right...two or three button models. The fabrics and patterns are right for summer, and you'll be right too when you wear our handsome suits.

MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

Reg. to 39.95 Our group of budget priced suits priced to clear. Wool and wool blends. Mostly longs 19.88

MEN'S BETTER SUITS

Reg. to 45.00 Save on fine quality suits, special group. Broken sizes 29.88

### HOSIERY

MEN'S FAMOUS LABEL HOSE

Reg. 1.00 - 1.50

Group of Orlon acrylic, cotton crews, over-the-calf executive hose 79c

MEN'S FANCY & ARGYLE SOCKS

Reg. 79c Orlon acrylic/cotton blend, many colors. Sizes 10 1/2 - 13 2/1.00

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Reg. 68c pr. Orlon acrylic stretch white crew socks one size fits all 39c

### SHOE CENTER

Men's Unimolds by CORVETTES

Reg. 11.00 8.87

The fine Unimold sole, constructed to wear longer. Permanently bonded to fine leather upper. Pre-molded soles wear longer, are lightweight and flexible.

### DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 Short sleeves, white, popular styles. Most sizes 14 1/2 - 17 2/5.00

### MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98 Short sleeve, knee-length in sizes A, B, C, D 2.48

### MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.98 All cotton knits in many handsome styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL 1.99

### MEN'S JEWELRY

Reg. 1.50 to 10.00 Tie bars, tacs, sets. Famous maker, new styles 1/2 off

### MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

9.95 value 100% orlon acrylic knit, wash 'n wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL 6.99

### JAC SHIRTS

Reg. to 4.98 The Season's Favored style. Easy to Wear Colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL 2/7.00

### Men's Scrubbed Denim Jeans

Comp. at 4.99 3.99

All new this spring! 100% cotton denim with the scrubbed finish, completely washable. Men's sizes 28 to 38.

### MEN'S KORATRON SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 No ironing—ever, permanent crease, belt loops. 29 - 38 2/9.00

### MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Compare at 3.99 Cotton gabardine twill, washable. Sizes 28 to 36 1.99

### MEN'S NEVER-IRON SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 Assorted no-iron fabrics Trim styling. Limited quantity 3.99

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

Reg. 19.88 Assorted colors, muted plaids, solids. Broken sizes 14.88

### Men's Summer Jackets

Reg. 3.99 2.99

Lightweight cotton poplin, water repellent. Waist length with zipper front. Men's sizes S, M, L.

### BOYSWEAR

Young Men's Koratron® Perma Press Casual Slacks

Reg. 4.99 2.88

Permanent crease, belt loop model. Nice enough for dress and rugged enough for school. Sizes 6 to 18.

### YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS

Sport Shirts, many colors and patterns. Broken sizes 1.48

### YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 4.99 Asst. of pull-overs and cardigans. Washable. Sizes 6 - 18 2.88

### YOUNG MEN'S JACKETS

Reg. 7.49 Cotton poplin, waist length, zip front, water repellent 3.87

### Young Men's Perma-Press Shirts

Reg. 2.99 2/5.00

Short sleeve sport shirts with new never-iron finish. Assortment of colors, patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12 to 5 ME 3-8101





**PROTEST HEADQUARTERS WRECKED**  
Berkeley police examine rear of headquarters (left) of the Vietnam Day Committee after an explosion apparently caused by a bomb Saturday. Three Viet Day Committee members suffered minor injuries. House at right also was damaged.

—AP Wirephoto

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Canadians Flee Flooding River

PEMBINA, N.D. (UPI) — Three Canadian communities north of this border town were emptied of residents Saturday in the face of the surging Red River's greatest flood crest of the century.

Norm Donogh, director of information services for the province of Manitoba, said the towns of Emerson, St. Jean Baptiste and Morris were ordered evacuated for safety purposes.

"We're fairly certain our dikes will hold up, but we don't want to take any chances," he said.

The big Red was rolling towards Lake Winnipeg and the end of its weeklong rampage through the flatlands of North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba.

Volunteers at Pembina patrolled the dikes, repairing seepage areas and readying themselves for Thursday's expected crest of 53 feet.

Most of the dikes in the area have been raised to 54 feet and only 300 feet of sandbag dikes remained a foot short of that level.

"We shouldn't have any unforeseen problems," Ronald Johnson, local Director of Civil Defense, said.

### Tax 'Dodgers'?

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 360 persons, including a Nobel Prize winner, a leading folk-singer and a controversial Yale professor, have refused to pay all or part of their federal income taxes for 1965 in protest to "illegal use" of U.S. forces in such areas as Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

A statement issued by the group said some of the protestors will leave their tax money in banks

ranch Saturday to confer by phone with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the political upheaval in Viet Nam.

The Texas White House withheld comment on the Buddhist-led civil turmoil in Saigon and at the Da Nang military base.

PRESS Secretary Robert H. Fleming said newsmen could make their own "assumptions" that Johnson had discussed the crisis in his talk with Rusk.

Fleming said the Chief Executive worked at his ranch office desk and read a number of foreign relations documents flown in from Washington.

It was also a holiday for "lazing around the ranch" for Johnson and his family and guests.



JOAN

where it can be seized by the Internal Revenue Service. Others, it said, will contribute the money to charities such as CARE and UNICEF. The protestors represent almost every state in the Union.

The federal revenue code provides for jail sentences of up to one year and fines as high as \$10,000 for conviction of willful refusal to pay federal income taxes.

AMONG THE protestors who signed the statement were Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Nobel prize-winning bio-chemist, folk singer Joan Baez, Prof. Staughton Lynd of Yale, who made an unauthorized trip to Viet Nam last December, veteran pacifist Rev. A. J. Muste, Helen Merrell Lynd, co-author of "Middletown."

Poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, publisher Lyle Stuart, Prof. William Davidson of Haverford College, Prof. Carroll C. Pratt of Rider College, editor Dorothy Day of the Catholic Worker, and Prof. John M. Vickers of the University of Illinois.

### Restless LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) President Johnson interrupted an Easter "family time" at the LBJ

### Tots Die in Fire

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Five children, four of them from one family, died in a raging fire that destroyed 10 multiple-family apartment dwellings in Newark early Saturday.

SIX persons remained hospitalized after more than 25 others were treated and released. Hundreds fled the fire.

Four of the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Samuels. They were Loretta, 5; Gale, 1; Marvin, 2 and Jeffrey, 6 months. The fifth victim was Cindy Davis, 5, who lived in the house next door.

### Tribute to Heroes

DUBLIN (UPI) — This ancient nation was ablaze with color and pageantry Sunday as emotion-charged Irishmen gathered to honor the dead heroes of the 1916 Easter rebellion.

Flags, bunting, pennants, streamers and huge portraits of executed leaders festooned the capital and towns and villages throughout the four provinces.

BEHIND THE flags was one of the tightest security operations ever mounted here. Hundreds of police and detectives combed city streets.

# Butler's

Lakewood

AFTER  
EASTER

# Clearance!

## We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

### Shop Where You Get Extra Savings With S&H Green Stamps



#### FASHIONS



**Spring Wool Coats**  
**18.00**  
Comp. at 25.00

Springweight, nine-button Traveler coat. Smart styling, quality tailoring. Red, Blue, Beige. Sizes 8 to 16.

#### ACCESSORIES

**Women's Glove Clearance**  
Reg. to 2.00 **1.00**  
After Easter clearance of fine gloves. Many, many styles and fabrics, spring colors. Limited quantity.

**WOMEN'S SHELLS.** Special! Lacy crocheted tops for skirts, capris, pastels, white **1.99**  
**ACCENT SCARFS.** Reg. 59c. 28" square, all nylon in many colors, black & white **2/29c**  
**BIKINI SCARVES.** Reg. 1.00. Triangle hood scarf. Reversible cotton, organdy, nylon **59c**

#### LINGERIE

**Nylon Slips**  
Reg. 6.00 **3.00**  
Exquisite nylon tricot slip with delicate lace and embroidery trims. White, Black, Pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

#### SPORTSWEAR



**Sweater Sale**  
**6.88**  
Reg. 8.98

Spring oriented group of sweaters in a host of styles for capris or dresses. Completely machine washable. Orlon acrylic knit guarantees you easy care. Pastels. Sizes S.M.L.



**Brand Name Cotton Knit Suits**  
**10.00**  
Reg. 16.98

Two piece suits in bonded cotton knits. Button front cardigan style. Peter Pan or jewel neck, slim skirt. Lovely pastels. Misses' and Half sizes.

**Remember You Can Charge It!**

**DUSTERS and SHIRTS.** Reg. to 5.99. Colorful prints, dots, solids, sizes S.M.L. **2.88**  
**SLEEPWEAR SALE!** Reg. 3.99. Miracle blends in shift gowns, pajamas, sizes, S.M.L. **2.00**  
**NYLON BRAS.** Reg. 3.99. Brand name closeout of discontinued bandeau styles **2.00**  
**BRAND NAME GIRDLES.** Reg. to 12.50. Long leg; regular panty girdles. White, sizes S.M.L. **8.00**  
**NYLON 1/2 SLIPS.** Reg. 2.98. Lace trimmed and semi tailored. Sizes S.M.L. **1.50**  
**LONG ROBES.** Reg. 17.98. Hostess robe, button front, flip tie. Prints. Sizes 10-16 **9.00**

**Nylon 1/2 Slips**  
Reg. 4.00 **2.00**  
Opaque nylon tricot with lavish laces, embroideries and applique trims. White, colors. Proportioned sizes S.M.L.

#### CHILDREN'S

**3 to 14 Girls' Dress Clearance**  
Reg. 3.98 **2.97**  
Reg. 4.98 **3.97**  
Reg. 5.98-6.98 **4.97**  
Reg. 7.98-8.98 **5.97**  
Reg. 9.98-11.98 **7.97**


Wide assortment of spring dressy and school dresses. Many fabrics. All priced to clear our stock.

**GIRLS' JAMAICAS.** Plaids, solids, checks, asst. fabrics. Sale priced—from our regular stock **1.48**  
**GIRLS' CUT-OFFS.** 2.49 Value. Western jean, length. Front zip. Navy **1.98**  
**3-6x GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS.** Reg. 6.98. Bulky sweaters in asst. fibers **2.88**  
**7-14 GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS.** Reg. 6.98. Bulky sweaters in asst. fibers **3.88**

**3 to 6x Girls' Swimwear**  
Reg. to 2.98 **1.99**  
Swim suits in solids, prints, 2 tones in stretch nylon or cotton. Assortment of one and two piece suits.

**GIRLS' HATS.** Reg. to 2.98. Sailors, fancy and casual styles, priced to clear **1.66**  
**2-3x TODDLER ROYS' SWEATERS.** Reg. 3.98. 100% orlon acrylic sweaters, asst. patterns **2.88**  
**3-6x GIRLS' SHORTS.** Reg. 1.98. Assortment of summer colors, from our regular stock **99c**  
**3-6x GIRLS' CAPRI SETS.** Reg. 4.49. Solid color pant, print top, 22 only **3.49**

**2 Piece Hip Hugger Sets**  
Reg. to 2.98 **4.98**  
sizes 7-14  
Manufacturer's closeout! Made to sell for \$6.98. Ruffled bottom half bottoms with matching crop top in bright Hawaiian print. One color only.



**Coordinated for the Extra Size Woman**  
Top **3.98**  
Culottes and skirts **6.98**  
Knee Pant **4.98**

Quality cotton chambray fashioned into sizes hard to find in active sportswear. Washable. Faded Blue only. Waist sizes 32 to 38. (Sportswear)

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE.** Reg. to 5.98. Odds and ends of capris, skirts, sweaters, blouses, broken sizes and styles **1.00**  
**WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS.** Reg. 5.98. Washable, slim line in asst. colors. Broken sizes. **3.00**  
**JEWEL TRIM SWEATERS.** Reg. 9.98. Bead and sequin trim sweaters in pastels. S.M.L. **6.99**  
**COTTON TERRY COORDINATES.** Reg. 5.98. Jackets, ponchos and shirts, in solids and prints. S.M.L. **3.33**

#### HOSIERY

**Women's Textured Hose**  
Reg. to 1.65 **2/1.00**  
Lacy nylons in our better hosiery lines, broken sizes and colors. Exceptional value!

**GIRLS' ANKLETS.** Reg. 1.00. Pastel cottons in sizes 6-8, white nylon stretch, one size fits all **3/49c**  
**GIRLS' CREW SOCKS.** Reg. 1.00. Discontinued colors in bulky orlon acrylic socks **59c**

#### SHOE CENTER

**Special! Girls' Shoes**  
Reg. to 8.99 **6.99**  
Flat and dress patents for little girls and misses. Assorted colors and sizes from white to red. Sorry but sale is limited to stock on hand.

**WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES.** Reg. to 12.95. Famous makers mid and high heel **8.00**  
**WOMEN'S FLATS.** Reg. 5.99. Smart styles in asst. colors, broken sizes. **3.00**  
**WOMEN'S CASUAL WEDGES.** Reg. 7.99. Open toe and heel, closed styles also. **3.00**  
**WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS.** Reg. 5.99. Slip in styles and ties from famous maker **2.99**

**Women's Little 'Walking' Heels**  
Reg. 7.99 **3.00**  
Summer assortment of women's pet little heels. Assorted colors: Black, White, Beige and Straws. Women's sizes.

**Daytime Dresses**  
Reg. to 12.95 **3.00**  
Springtime prints and solids in shirtwaists, shifts, sheaths, empire. Sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 3 to 15.

**COTTON DRESSES.** Reg. to 14.95 Empire shift & shirtwaists, prints. Jr. sizes **6.00**  
**LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL DRESSES.** Reg. 22.95 Many styles in brand name dresses. Jr. and Misses **11.00**

**Women's Casual Dresses**  
Reg. to 19.95 **8.00**  
An assortment of casual dresses in cotton blends, jersey triacetates, cotton seersucker, lightweight wools and blends. 1 and 2-pc. styles.

**TWO-PIECE DRESSES.** Reg. 8.99 Cotton knits in two styles. Sizes 8 to 16 **5.00**  
**SPRING COATS.** Comp. at 19.95. Double breasted, 3 button front or wrap styles **16.00**

**Wool Suits**  
Reg. to 35.00 **16.00**  
Lightweight wool suits that can be worn all year around. Many styles in demi fit or box jackets. Pretty pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.

#### TOILETRIES

**Formula '42' Shampoo**  
Reg. 99c **2/1.00**  
Large 14-oz. jar of lemon, mint or dandruff control creme shampoo. Limited time only.

**COLONIAL DAMES RUET.** Reg. 2.00. Powders and cologne in Trade or French Quarter **1.50**  
**HAIR SPRAY.** Reg. 1.50. Large 14 ounce can of 'Sotique' hair spray **3/2.00**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5 Phone: ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901



# TOTAL GOLF

by **MCGREGOR**

Golf Champ Bruce Crampton plays it in the exciting Ming colors in Dacron® and Orlon® Permanent Press Coordinates



Scotter Golf Jacket. Permanent press, never needs ironing. Yoke back for full comfort, elasticized waist gives neat fit, adjustable cuffs, collar buttons up in a storm. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton blend. **18.00**



Ultimate Golfers Cardigan. Soft, easy-care Orlon acrylic, full-fashioned for perfect fit, comfortable saddle shoulders, bell sleeves. **18.00**

Crampton Golf Knit, under. Keeps its shape washing after washing. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. **6.00**

Crampton Scotter Club Slack. Permanent press, linen-look fabric in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% rayon. **15.00**



Crampton Scotter Club Slack. Play it neat all day long in permanent press slacks with a crease that's for keeps. No-iron, linen-look 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% rayon pleatless model, with harmonizing striped ribbon belt. **15.00**



Sun Cast Pullover. Luxuriously soft Orlon® acrylic, with full-fashioned fit and handsome saddle shoulders. **11.00**

Crampton Scotter Club Short. Permanent press, no-iron short in linen look 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% rayon. Matching striped ribbon belt, and a crease that stays for keeps. **9.00**

\*Dollars & Cents

Men's Sportswear  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona



STORE FOR MEN  
**Buffums**

**LONG BEACH**  
Pine at Broadway  
ME 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 3:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**SANTA ANA**  
Main at Tenth  
XL 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
Overlook at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**MARINA**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKELAND**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 3:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

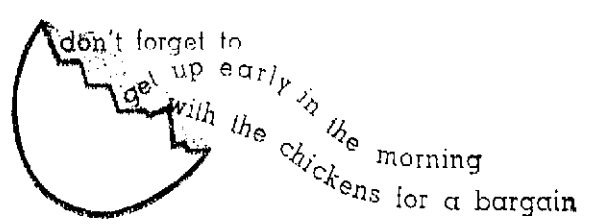




<p>assorted spring fashion jewelry</p> <p><b>59¢</b> 2 for 1.00 regularly 2.00 and 3.00</p> <p>Great collection of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, ropes to go with all your pretty new clothes. Great gifts too. Hurry in!</p> <p>may co costume jewelry 22</p>	<p>clearaway of seasonless dresses</p> <p><b>4.99</b></p> <p>Daytime dresses are drastically reduced! Misses' and 1½-sized; cottons, rayons are great values. Rush in for these!</p> <p>may co daytime dresses 61</p>	<p>may boy cotton twill jean</p> <p><b>2/3.50</b> were 2.79-2.99</p> <p>Cotton twill washable and Sanforized, reinforced. Tau, loden, blue, black. Sizes 6-12 reg. &amp; slim 1.79, prep. 14-18 1.99</p> <p>may co boys' clothing 14</p>	<p>Fieldcrest floral bath-size towels</p> <p><b>1.57</b> bath towels were 3.25</p> <p>170 hand towels to match 77¢ 60¢ wash cloths to match 34¢</p> <p>Bud-fresh flowers on sturdy cotton terry.</p> <p>may co towels 30</p>	<p>spring handbags in all the new shapes</p> <p><b>1.11</b> 2.99 value</p> <p>You'll find both casual and dressy styles. A large collection of spring handbags. Many styles and colors.</p> <p>may mart basement 826</p>
<p>cool cotton sleepwear savings</p> <p><b>99¢</b> each regularly 2.00 to 6.00</p> <p>Stock up on your favorite cotton knit pajamas, shifts, and baby dolls. All available P-S-M-L sizes.</p> <p>may co sleep lingerie 10</p>	<p>sweaters for vacation</p> <p><b>5.00</b> regularly 17.00</p> <p>Partied pant tops, pullovers in wool, lay look. Pinks, greens, aquas, S-M-L.</p> <p>may co campus shop 43</p>	<p>gift idea for men. 3-piece jewelry set</p> <p><b>1.00</b> value 5.00</p> <p>Initial cuff link and tie bar sets for a most personal gift. All initials except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z.</p> <p>may co men's furnishings 80</p>	<p>Italian stemware in gay colors</p> <p><b>79¢</b> regularly 1.50 ea.</p> <p>Choose sparkling goblets, champagne and wine glasses. Hand blown, hand polished; your choice of blue, amber or green.</p> <p>may co glassware 46</p>	<p>cotton knit children's pajamas</p> <p><b>1.00</b> 1.99 if perfect</p> <p>Cotton knit sleepers with attached feet, size 1-4. Pajamas in cottons and cotton flannels, boys and girls, 3-6x.</p> <p>may mart basement 808</p>
<p>boys' Spring swim specials</p> <p><b>1.29</b> regularly 2.98</p> <p>Famous maker swim and surfing trunks in blue, black, red, and white. 3 to 7 sizes. Put bees in the fashion swim too.</p> <p>may co small boys' 32</p>	<p>wool and cotton knit suits</p> <p><b>16.99</b> were 23.00 to 46.00</p> <p>Snap these up for town and travel! Italian wool knits in pastels, neutral colors; fully fashioned; misses' sizes.</p> <p>may co casual knits 40</p>	<p>the family favorite Almond Roca candy</p> <p><b>1.24</b> regularly 1.50</p> <p>Pure butter toffee center dipped in rich milk chocolate and rolled in fresh, crisp almonds. Individually foil wrapped 9½-oz. tin.</p> <p>may co candy 78</p>	<p>save on 8" Teflon® lined saute pan</p> <p><b>99¢</b> regularly 2.19</p> <p>A nationally famous brand item with Du-Pont Teflon® lining for no-stick, no-sour cooking. Has aluminum base.</p> <p>may co housewares 20</p>	<p>queen size cotton percale top or fitted bottom sheets</p> <p><b>1.91</b> 4.49 if perfect</p> <p>90" x 120" tops and 60" x 80" bottoms. High count cotton percales for queen size beds. Quantity is limited, so hurry!</p> <p>may mart basement 803</p>
<p>cool printed shifts at spring savings</p> <p><b>3.59</b> were 7.00</p> <p>Give spring and summer shifts in cotton satin. Choose groups of bright, pure colors, sizes petite, small, medium, large. Stock up!</p> <p>may co lingerie 33</p>	<p>Congress Celutone finish playing cards</p> <p><b>1.22</b> regularly 2.00</p> <p>First choice for beauty and last word in quality. Celutone finish in lovely designs, made to last and to give lasting pleasure.</p> <p>may co stationery 66</p>	<p>100% textured nylon broadloom</p> <p><b>3.44</b> regularly 4.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>A big reduction on long wearing decorator-right broadloom pile. Marins, bone white, moss green or roman gold.</p> <p>may co floor coverings 32</p>	<p>Proctor automatic pop-up toaster</p> <p><b>6.77</b></p> <p>Make toast easily with a Proctor Siles pop-up! Has color control dial, gleaming chrome plated body, black bakelite end panels.</p> <p>may co appliances 74</p>	<p>men's short sleeve sport shirts</p> <p><b>1.31</b> 2.99 to 3.99 if perfect</p> <p>Short sleeve sport shirts, many patterns, styles and colors. Come easily to choose! S-M-L-XL sizes.</p> <p>may mart basement 806</p>
<p>bonded Orlon® knits for your vacation</p> <p><b>7.99</b></p> <p>Bonded Orlon® knits in one and two piece styles, priced to clear. Many colors, sizes 10-20. Shop early! These won't last.</p> <p>may co boulevard dresses 95</p>	<p>Sheldon cotton boy's knit shirt</p> <p><b>1.99</b> were 3.00</p> <p>Henly collar. Oxford weave, contrast trim. Machine washable, tumble dry. Navy, burgundy, green and white. Sizes 6-18.</p> <p>may co boys' furnishings 75</p>	<p>quilted pillow back chair</p> <p><b>58.00</b> regularly 79.95</p> <p>A beautiful Contemporary lounge covered in a breath-taking floral print in choice of blue, gold or green.</p> <p>may co furniture 141</p>	<p>Raleigh 6 transistor portable radio</p> <p><b>2.93</b> was 5.99</p> <p>Raleigh 6 transistor, pocket size portable radio, complete with battery. Only one to a customer. Be early for this fabulous buy!</p> <p>may co radios 720</p>	<p>assorted boys' sport shirts</p> <p><b>1.00</b> 1.99 to 2.99 value</p> <p>Regular or button down collar, short sleeve models. Washable cottons, plaids, stripes, solids, fancy prints, 6-20.</p> <p>may mart basement 811</p>

Sorry, no mail or phone orders on above merchandise

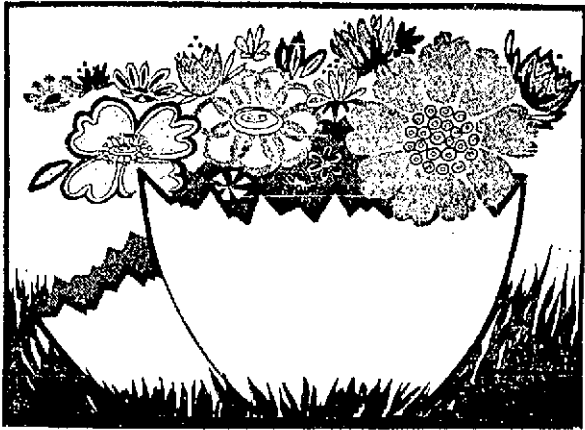
MAYCO  
CALIFORNIA



may co lakewood      may co south bay      may co buena park      may co south coast plaza  
5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111      hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511      la palma at dale; ta 7-4000      bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 P.m.





# MAY CO AFTER-EASTER SALES AND CLEARANCES

it's a wonderful, marvelous  
**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
of young signature dresses that  
just yesterday were full price!

Dresses, suits, ensembles in snappy, spring styles, yours at just half price. We've got wool knit, cotton knits, Dacron® polyester-cotton, linens, cotton voile, the whole works, in every shade from the palest pastel to the rich lushest darks. This is big, terribly big, and far too good to miss! Hurry in early for the most exciting buys and remember, if you are a junior, size 5-15, or a junior petite, size 3-13, and not too tall, we've got something, or maybe several things, that you'll just have to have.

may co young signature dresses 2-1

and still more exciting sale values!

2.50-4.00 creeper, dress-pantr sets may co infants' wear 35	1.99	99.99 21 vols. World Encyclopedia may co books 68	29.88
7.00-11.00 robes, cotton quilts may co girls' lingerie 19	4.88	1.00 Golden Books for children may co books 65	39c
4.00-14.00 blouses and sweaters may co budget blouses 31	2.88-7.99	1.50 Boudoir compact may co cosmetics 100	77c
6.99 bulky sweaters, many colors may co fashion accessories 19	3.99	2.50 cologne and bath oil set may co toiletries 100	69c
2.50 cotton shirts, prints or solids may co budget blouses 31	1.59	1.50 fine line creamy lipstick may co cosmetics 100	2/1.00
4.00-5.00 shells, pink, white, blue may co fashion accessories 19	2.99	1.00 bath oil for Mother's Day may co toiletries 100	39c
1.00 ladies' hankies may co handkerchiefs 58	59c ea. 2/1.00	69c glycerine-rosewater in tubes may co toiletries 100	39c
2.00-3.00 simulated pearl jewelry may co fashion jewelry 22	1.59	11.99 wardrobe closet may co notions 1	5.99
2.99-7.99 crystal necklaces may co fashion jewelry 22	1.59-3.49	11.99 7 drawer utility chest may co notions 1	9.99
6.00-8.00 wicker handbags may co handbags 26	3.88	7.00 printed shifts in cotton satin may co loungewear 33	3.59
3.50 granny bags in wild colors may co handbags 26	1.75	10.00-10.00 robes, luxurious may co robes and loungewear 33	5.50-20.00
10.00 tapestry bags may co handbags 26	4.99	2.50 Maidenform bras, cotton may co corsets and bras salon 31	1.69
6.00 washday handbags may co handbags 26	2.99	8.00 famous maker panty girdles may co corsets and bras salon 44	4.99
8.00 cut velvet bags, blk. background may co handbags 26	3.99	1.49 Dacron® polyester, cotton voile may co yardage 54	1.19
7.00-21.00 paisley print bags may co handbags 26	3.49-10.49	5.00 gay tapestry prints, 46" wide may co yardage 5	2.49
fabric gloves from famous maker may co gloves 5	1.66	4.00 Orlon® acrylic and wool, 54" wide may co yardage 4	1.99
leather gloves, short novelties may co gloves 5	3.66	5.00 lined jackets for small boys may co small boys' wear 37	2.99
4.00 half slips, aver., S.M.L.; short, S.M.L. may co day lingerie 35	1.99	5.00 cotton, nylon stretch coveralls may co infants' wear 35	1.99
12.99 24.98 attaché cases, reg., slim may co stationery 66	14.98	6.00 kiddie car seat, bucket style may co infants' wear 35	5.49
50¢ boys windchimes for patio may co stationery 66	2/1.00	6.00 "Boys" slacks for with it girls may co girls' sportswear 27	3.99
25.00-50.00 recombinant sweaters may co sportswear 170	17.00	6.00-12.00 girls' dresses may co girls' dresses 55	3.99-4.99



**11.99** regularly 19.00-35.00

## a famous maker's 1966 swimsuits

Where else but at May Co. would you find these great new swimsuits at this low, low price at the very beginning of the swim season? One piece styles include body sculpturing maillots, front skinned suits, suits with boy shorts, dressmaker suits... plenty of bikinis, too, for two piece fans. Crotchless knits, power nets in prints, plain colors... each suit meticulously detailed and underlined with the maker's own famous bra. Sketched, just three from the

collection, in sizes 8-18. There are many, many more. Come see them all and take care of your swimsuit needs at these terrific savings.

- a. nylon and spandex knit, front skirt 11.99
  - b. nylon and spandex print maillot 11.99
  - c. boy leg cotton suit, back zipped 11.99
- may co swim shop 72

# MAY CO

may co lakewood  
5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

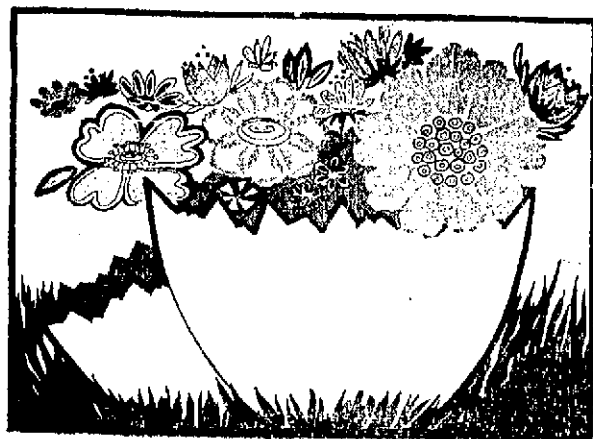
may co buena park  
la palma at dale; la 7-4000

may co south bay  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co south coast plaza  
bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





# MAY CO AFTER-EASTER SALES AND CLEARANCES



save 16.00 on lightweight  
Maybrooke 2-pant suit

**59.00** regularly 75.00

Save during our pre-season sale of lightweight Summer suits in a cool blend of 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% wool. Maybrooke def's tailors the two button jacket with center or side vents. Then they add longer wear with an extra set of trousers. See the all season Maybrooke suit... priced less so you can save more. Shades of blue, brown and grey. Regular, short, long.

may co men's suits 21

## set of four dining chairs

**66.00** reg. 99.80

Two styles; low back and plastic seat in Danish manner, other with high slat back and green tweed seat. Warm brown finish. may co furniture 141

## Kroehler foam cushion plastic sofa sleeper

**188.00** was 229.00

Classic Lawson Tension style; washable stuff-proof U.S. Naugahyde, 54"x54" innerspring sleeps two. Olive and beige. may co sleep equipment 145

## save on Somerset lp records

**68c** each

Come in and choose from our big selection—music for every mood. 17.88 Arvin 5-tube clock radio 14.47 may co records, radios 713, 719

## 9x12' fringed area rugs in rectangles or ovals

**75.00** was 129.95

Choice of wool, acrylic or nylon pile. Gold, avocado, bronze, red or blue; colors, quantities not in all shapes. may co rugs 32

## king size Pepperell reversible blankets

**7.99** 14.99 value

All perfect quality king size blankets, big 108"x90" size; bound in luxurious velvet and reversible. A nice wedding gift. may co bedding 41

## RCA Victor 21" color tv, 90 days home service

**549.00** was 599.00

Save 50.00 and enjoy 3 months home service, 1 year parts at no extra charge. Pecan finish on hidden casters, 2 6" dynamic speakers, tone control. Yes, we trade! may co tv 722

## first quality Luxor towels from Martex

discontinued colors  
**1.87** 27"x50 bath towel—was 3.98  
198 16"x32" hand towel, now 87c  
79c 13"x13" wash cloth, only 47c  
79c 11"x18" size guest towel 47c  
Diablo red, marigold, powder, Kelly. may co towels 30

## save 10.00 on 50-piece stainless flatware set

**19.99** reg. 29.99

A deluxe graded quality set that's good looking enough to use at any table setting; serving pieces included. may co housewares 29

## famed make 24" console tv 1 year home service, parts

**229.00** was 289.00

Save 60.00. Ebony finish with bill tambour doors. Two speakers, tone control. Yes, we trade! may co tv 722

## Royalty panel curtains in various colors

**1.88** each reg. 2.99

Semi sheer, rayon, cotton and polyester. Some in vivid colors; there's something to please every homemaker. 41"x81". may co curtains 113

## 32-pc. ironstone dinner service for 8, 36% off

**9.99** reg. 15.92

Smart looking and durable ironstoneware at an amazingly low price. 29.99 50-pc. ironstone service for 8 19.99 may co chinaware 46

## Westinghouse 18 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator

**299.77** was 369.88

Save 70.00 on this top freezer, no frost refrigerator. Fresh meat keeper. In white or copper. Trade in your old working elec. may co refrigerators 721

## a big assortment of pole and chain lamps

**9.88 to 34.88** were 15.88 to 49.88

Fluted shades, Espana shades, some of the poles have trays. There are too many to list here. Come in and see them! may co lamps 63

## Duracrest 22" rotary self-propelled mower

**67.99** reg. 86.98

May Co's own brand mower with 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, has cast-spin round starter, adjustable cutting height. may co garden shop 62

## Maytag automatic washer

**189.77** was 209.77

Price includes delivery, normal installation and 1 year service warranty. 119.88 36" Duracrest range 99.77 may co major appliances 714, 737

## MAY MART BASEMENT

### women's sleepwear

**2.00** 2.99 to 3.99 if perfect

Gowns, baby dolls, pajamas, assorted fabrics and styles in this money-saving collection. Assorted sizes in the group.

### misses' Poor Girl tops

**1.67** 2.99 value

Assorted colors in Poor Girls of ribbed knit cotton, crew neck, short sleeves. Hurry!

### women's famous shoes

**6.99** 14.99 to 20.99 values

Excellent assortment of high and mid heel dress shoes—many styles, colors and materials. Good size range in group.

### girls' dress clearance

**3.00** 3.99 to 5.99 values

Washable cottons, blends, nylon, etc. Tailored and dressy—stripes, plaids, prints, solids. Loads of colors, size 7-14.

### men's famous shirts

**2.00** 5.00 to 7.95 if perfect

Long and short sleeve dress shirts. Semi-spread, snap tab or button down collar, some fine fabrics. Many colors, 14-17.5.

### men's assorted sweaters

**3.99** 6.99 to 8.99 if perfect

Cardigans and pullovers—wools, Orlon® acrylics, blends. Bulky, brushed, regular knits. Many colors. S-M-L sizes.

### boys' sweaters

**3.00** 6.95 to 8.95 values

Coats and pullovers—Orlon® acrylics, wools and blends. Brushed or knit-stitched cardigans. Smart colors. 10-16.

### tri-tier quilted spreads

**5.00** 12.99 value

Two or double size. Luxurious quilted bedspreads with triple tier skirts—white only. Washable at a 190 setting.

### harlequin percale sheets

**1.99** 72"x108" twin 3.99 if perfect

Bold geometric pattern in high-count cotton percales. 81"x108" double, 4.99 if perfect 2.99 12"x36" pillow cases, 2.58 pr. if perf. 1.78

2.00-5.99 misses' blouses, 3.99-5.00 misses' shirts 2.59  
2.99-5.99 misses' cotton coordinates 2.00  
2.99 misses' knit shells 2.00  
5.99 casual dresses, 12-20, 14-16 3.00  
1.99-2.99 long line bras 2/3.00  
1.00 nylon stretch briefs 59c, 2/1.00  
1.00 nylon panties, 5, 6, 7 59c 2/1.00  
nylon half slips, S-M-L, white, pastel 1.00  
2.99 misses' dusters, shirts 2.00  
1.99 if perfect, women's support hose 99c  
6.99 dresses, misses', women's 5.00  
6.99-9.99 assorted dresses 5.00  
7.50 children's Weatherbird shoes 4.88  
2.00-6.99 girdles, panties 2/5.00  
5.95 Bestform panty girdles 3.00

5.99 carpet bags 2.00  
11.99-14.99 misses' all weather coats 6.60  
15.99 misses' spring coats 11.88  
3.99 misses' marching capris 2.67  
2.99-3.99 girls' sweaters, 7-14 2.00  
1.69-1.99 girls' blouses, size 7-14 1.00  
1.69 for girls' 2-pc. playwear 99c  
1.00 if perf. junior boys' slacks, 3-7 2.00  
1.99 girls' stretch shells, 8-6X 3/4.00  
1.99-3.99 boys' dresses, 1-6X 2.00  
Helena® nylon shells, 7-14 2/3.00  
1.99-2.99 girls' shorts, pants 1.39  
2.99-3.99 boys' casual pants, 10-18 3/5.00  
9.95 boys' nylon jackets 5.00  
5.69 boys' cotton flannel lined jackets 2.99

6.95 if perf. men's windbreakers 3.47  
14.99-16.99 men's dress slacks, 29-42 9.90  
6.95-8.95 men's assorted slacks 5.88  
6.95 if perf. men's casual slacks 3.66  
15.00 men's suits 29.90  
29.95 men's sport coats, 36-46 20.00  
5.00-7.95 if perf. men's shirts 2.00  
men's cotton broadcloth pajamas 2.00  
1.59 if perf. men's support socks 3/2.00  
7.15-8.15 double percale sheets 2/5.00  
14.99 if perf. King Chatham blankets 7.00  
12.99 if perf. Heidloom bedspreads 7.88  
1.99 draw drapes, 50"x84" long 5.00  
3.95 9"x12" oval braided rugs 25.00  
5.95 if perf. 20"x31" scatter rugs 2.00  
Nylon half slips, S-M-L 1.00

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may co lakewood  
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hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza  
bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Natural Gas Discoveries Up Sharply

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Natural gas producers discovered more new reserves in 1963 than in any year since 1956.

Concern continues, however, over the discovery rate in that booming production wiped out 76% of 1963's gains.

Annual natural gas production has jumped in 10 years from 10.8 trillion cubic feet to 16.2 trillion, a 50% increase. During the same period, year-end estimates of proved reserves increased only 21%, climbing from 236 trillion cu. ft. at the end of 1956 to 286 trillion at the end of 1963.

PRODUCERS FOUND 21.3 trillion cu. ft. of new reserves last year but the record 16.2 trillion in production left a net gain of only 5.2 trillion cu. ft. for the year.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, has said the 1963 additions to reserves fell far short of the level needed to assure adequate future supplies.

Stanley Learned, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., a major gas producer, has warned that consumers soon will be facing a scarcity of gas supplies because the nation in about two years will be using more natural gas than is being discovered.

Both Ikard and Learned expressed concern over the reserves - production ratio. Proved reserves as of last Dec. 31 were equivalent to only 17.6 years of production. The 1963 ratio was equivalent to 21.8 years.

R. J. RUTHERFORD, president of the American Gas Association, has described the reserves-production ratio as a "phony yardstick," contending economics of the industry will permit new discoveries as needed.

"Producers know where gas can be found, but the profit needle now points to 'sell' rather than 'drill,'" said Rutherford, president of a gas distributing firm, the Worcester, Mass., Gas Light Co.

Ikard and Learned say continuation of a sharper decline in all phases of exploration will make it increasingly difficult for the industry to maintain a sufficient level of supply.

Ikard says gas exploration has decreased more than 40% in six years. Learned says the industry discovered only two-thirds as many new gas reservoirs in 1964 as in 1955, and 1965 reservoir discoveries were 10% below 1964.

IKARD HAS suggested that industry and government assess the situation not in terms of supply panic but in terms of initiating long range steps essential for development of an adequate future supply that can be sold at reasonable prices.

Learned contends 12 years of effort by the Federal Power Commission to regulate the price of gas sold in interstate commerce has destroyed much of the incentive for producers to look for new reserves.

Such an incentive, Learned says, can be supplied only by a fair price and confidence the producer will continue to receive the price called for by contract.

LEARNED SUGGESTS remedial legislation to remove "capricious and arbitrary" regulation. He says the problem could be solved by legislation that would permit prices to be negotiated on the competitive market, authorize the power commission to review the contracts, and assure producers the prices agreed upon and approved will not be altered by regulation.

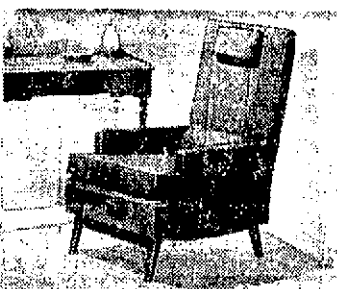
"I do not believe producers will spend money to find the necessary new gas supplies unless there is legislation which assures them there will not be continual, arbitrary changes in regulatory policies and procedures," Learned said.

# floor sample sale! save 20% to 40%

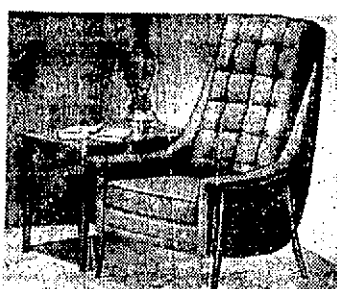
Sofas, sectionals, corner groupings, loveseats, lounge, decorator, fireside, and occasional chairs . . . over 100 samples drastically reduced for this great event! Most are one-of-a-kind with just a very few duplicates . . . so come early to be assured of finding those items perfect for your decorating plans at our low, low prices; we can't assure a big selection once the doors open! You can't afford to pass up savings like these!



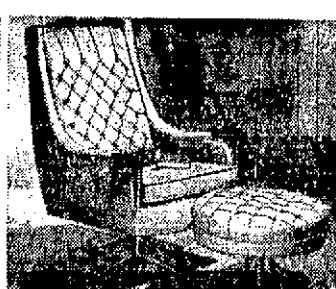
reg. 69.95 Early American chair, 48.00



reg. 99.95 Danish styled chair, 58.00



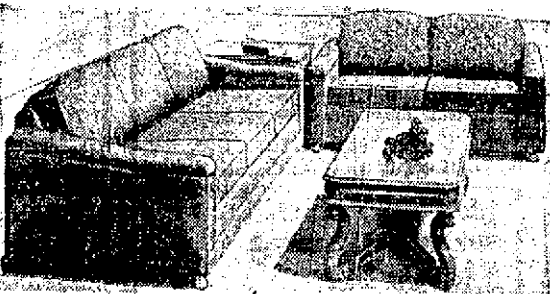
reg. 159.95 hi-back lounge chair, 89.00



reg. 219.90 swivel chair and ottoman, 158.00



reg. 69.95 Modern swivel chair, 38.00



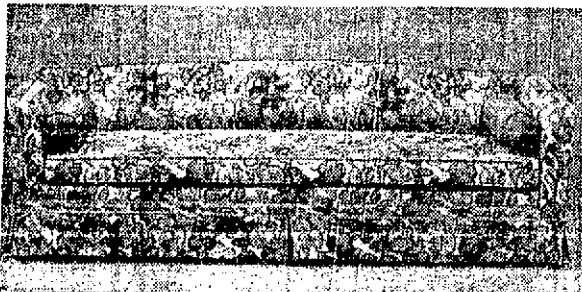
reg. 599.95 8' sofa with loveseat, 278.00



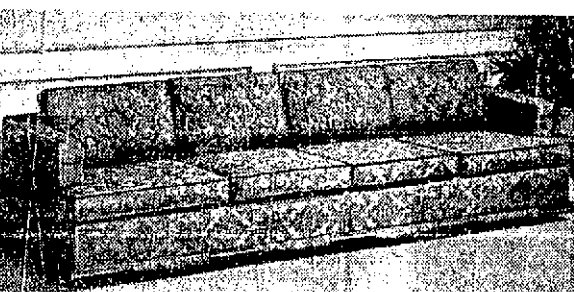
reg. 199.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chair, 138.00



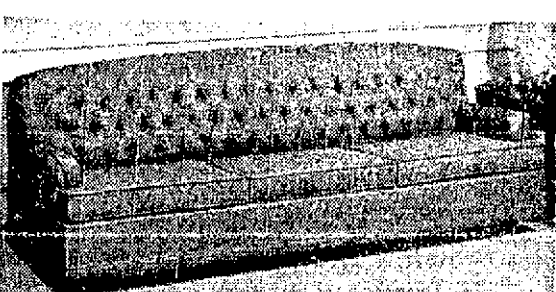
reg. 399.95 4-pc. channel back sect., 277.00



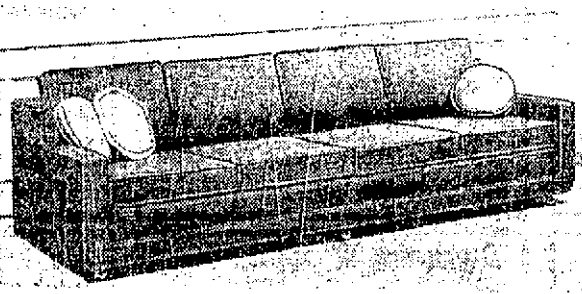
reg. 329.95 Contemporary mixed sofa, 228.00



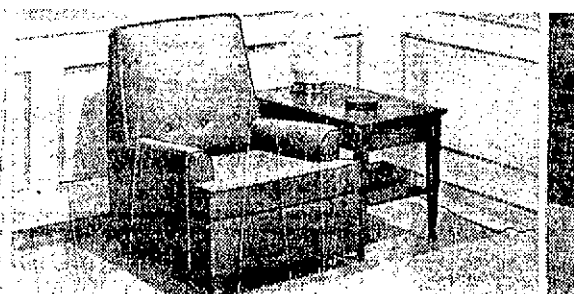
reg. 499.95 Mediterranean style sofa, 366.00



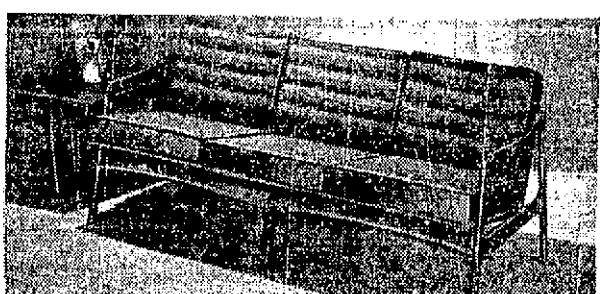
reg. 599.95 diamond tufted 8' sofa, 258.00



reg. 519.95 9' pillow-back sofa, 268.00



reg. 199.95 hi-back Contemporary chair, 68.00



reg. 129.95 Danish styled sofa, 78.00

early bird specials! all quantities are limited . . . shop early, doors open at 10:00 a.m.

<b>group of floor sample sofas</b> <b>144.00</b> were 249.95 to 299.95 <small>One-of-a-kind, all "as-is." Assorted styles, covers and colors. Many have shepherd covers and reversible foam-filled cushions.</small>	<b>luxury English lounge recliner</b> <b>77.00</b> was 129.95 <small>A discontinued and beautiful style covered in a soft but long wearing plush that is easy to clean. A smart addition to any room.</small>	<b>lounge and decorator chairs</b> <b>55.00</b> were 99.95 <small>Items perfect for accenting any room with their unique elegance. Discontinued styles, one-of-a-kind, all sold "as-is."</small>	<b>Early American swivel rockers</b> <b>66.00</b> were 99.95 to 119.95 <small>Available in an assortment of decorator covers and colors, mostly one-of-a-kind, sold "as-is." Some with maple trim.</small>
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may co furniture 141—no down payment with a convenient May-Time plan

# sample sofa-sleeper sale save 15.00 to 120.00

Simmons, Kroehler, Wilshire . . . every floor sample now sale priced!

## 89.00 to 259.00

Sofa-beds, divans, hide-a-beds, our finest quality items must go, we need the space . . . you can use the tremendous savings! There are styles to suit any decor . . . Early American, Traditional, Modern or Contemporary, all in outstanding assortment of fabrics and colors, even easy-care plastics, some with luxurious wood trim. All are sold "as-is" . . . so come early for the very best selection! No holds or C.O.D.'s.

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la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza  
bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





BERT BOND  
Seeks Re-election

Bert Bond  
Announces  
Candidacy

Bert B. Bond Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election in the 2nd Council District, a post he has held since 1960 when he drew the largest vote in city history for a first-time councilmanic candidate.

Owner of the Bond Stove Works, the councilman has lived at 333 Hermosa Ave. for 23 years. He and his wife, Marvel, have three children: Kenneth, Sue and Mike.

Bond was vice mayor 1961-63; is now director of Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts 1, 2, 3, 8 and 19; is a director of the League of California Cities; director of Independent Cities, and a member of the American Municipal Association. He is chairman of the city's Finance and Salary Committee, ex-officio member of the Park Commission and member of the county District Attorney's Advisory Committee.

NOTING the numerous programs and plans which have been developed during his two terms, Bond remarked that Long Beach is at the threshold of mature development. "Up to this time we have been expanding solely on a broad, horizontal basis. Already great change is visible in the perpendicular development and redevelopment which a complex modern society demands."

"I have been honored and privileged to have had an active role in a part of this development of my home town for the past six years. I would like to be a part of that work which now is moving rapidly ahead."

BOND IS ACTIVE in the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts 100 Club, YMCA, PTA, Skylinks Golf Club and the Long Beach Harbor Whale Watchers Society. He is a member of Elks 888, Moose and Masonic Lodges and Past Masters Associated, Kiwanis, Executives Association, Downtown Businessmen's Association, Independent Businessmen's Association and Better Business Bureau.

Joe MacGregor will be general chairman for the Bond campaign, a post he has held in Bond campaigns since 1961.



JOYCE COLLINS  
Music Maker

Ohio Alumni  
Set Annual  
Gathering

Dick Curtis, night club and television comedian, will entertain Southern California Alumni of Ohio University at their annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Sportsman's Lodge, North Hollywood.

Guest speaker from the campus at Athens will be Dr. Vernon R. Alden, university president. Robert T. Engle of Santa Ana, director of membership of Toastmasters International, will be master of ceremonies. The Joyce Collins Quartet of Hollywood will play for dancing and also entertain. Edward Koran, 1124 Armand Drive, is reservations chairman for the reunion.

'HEAD START BRIGADE'

Small Fry to  
Pre-Register

Pre-registration will be conducted Thursday for the Long Beach public schools' second "head start" pre-school program.

Instruction will start April 25 at the first of 10 schools serving low income areas, according to Alvin L. Resnik, Early Childhood Education Project principal.

The program, which has awaited construction of hangar classrooms at the schools, is expected to be in full swing by May 5.

CLASSES WILL continue through Aug. 26 at the 10 elementary schools. The schools are Barton, Burnett, Edison, Garfield, Lee, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Signal Hill, Webster and Whittier.

Following Thursday's pre-registration at the various schools, school personnel will spend two weeks canvassing the community for students.

About 600 pupils are expected to enroll. The program's instructional staff will include 33 teachers, 33 teacher assistants, and 33 neighborhood aides.

Two class sessions will be held each day. A child may attend either from 8:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. or from 12:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

To be eligible for the program, a youngster must have been born between Dec. 3, 1960, and Dec. 2, 1961, and be from a low-income family.

Classroom time will be devoted to building backgrounds of information, improving communications skills and providing opportunities for self-expression, experimentation and creativity.

PHYSICAL attention will include medical, dental, vision and hearing examinations, inoculations, follow-up treatment and child and parent health education.

A complete lunch and a snack will be served each day. A child and parent health education program also will be conducted.

Families of the pupils will be acquainted with the use of community facilities and agencies through a series of meetings, home calls and workshops.

Cost of the program is being met by the federal government.

The public schools conducted a similar project last summer.

Social Workers  
Slate Play on  
Unwed Parents

"Sweet Potato Vine," a play dealing with unmarried parenthood, will be presented by a professional cast of actors at 8 p.m. April 19 in Bixby Park clubhouse.

The play is one of a series developed by the Family Service Association of America to familiarize the public with problems facing communities. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Social Workers.

Dr. Dorothy J. Lyons, medical consultant to the Los Angeles City School system, will speak.

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AFTER EASTER  
CLEAR AWAY!

reduced! misses', juniors',  
half sizes' better dresses

Orig.  
5.98  
to 7.98  
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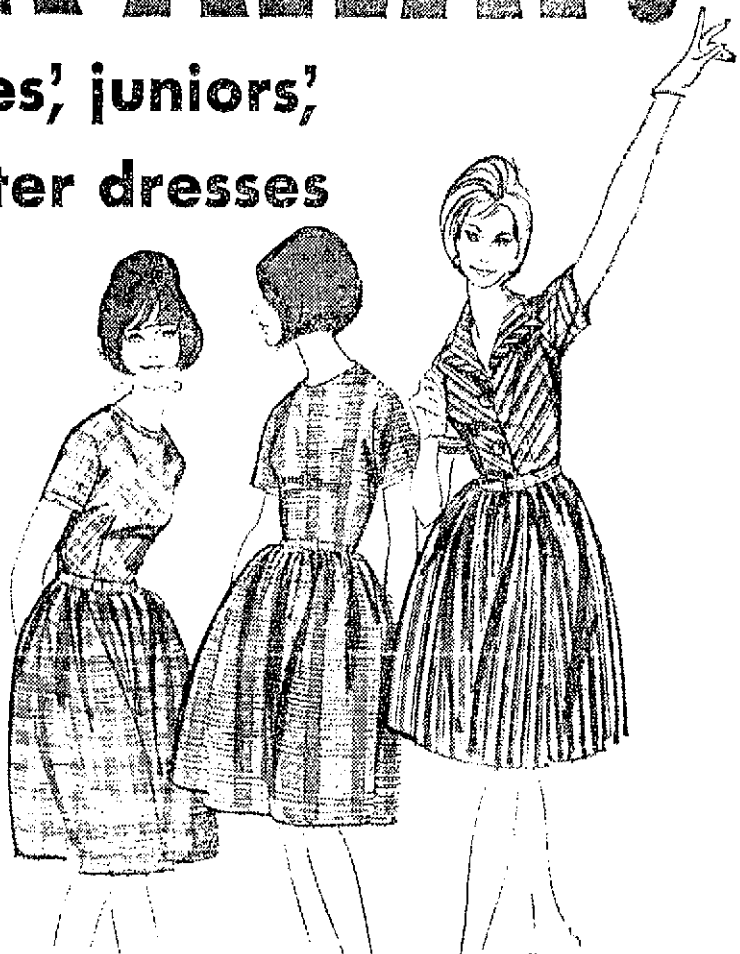
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Orig.  
12.98  
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Today's the day to super-save in our Giant After-Easter Clearaway! Get here while selections are biggest! Styles 'n' silhouettes for every occasion, every figure! Fantastic fabrics, including all your favorites...wash 'n' wears, novelty textures, nifty knits and more! Colors that Spring from deep basics to glistening pastels...prints, plaids, solids...any way you like them! Hurry...when they're gone, they're gone forever!

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42.95  
to 47.95  
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CAPT. BROWN, WIDOWER OF MARION DAVIES

Land-Poor Skipper Hopes He's Not Boat-Poor

By PAT McDONNELL  
I. F. T. Staff Writer

The flamboyant way of life in Hollywood circa 1930 has caught up with Capt. Horace G. Brown, who was husband of the late screen star, Marion Davies.

Monumental property taxes and upkeep expenses have made white elephants of a Beverly Hills mansion and a Palm Springs estate which were willed to the former Merchant Marine officer by the blonde actress who died in 1961.

Miss Davies also left her husband of 10 years \$500,000 in trust.

Southern hospitality abounds aboard the Virginia-born captain's yacht *Destiny*, an 83-foot schooner docked at Portofino Yacht Harbor in Redondo Beach.

"The ship was built in 1934 at Wilmington, Calif., by movie producer Preston Sturges," said Brown.

"Howard Hughes owned her several years. She's had many owners. I bought her two and a half years ago and spend much of my time sailing her," he said.

Several people in their early twenties scurried about the yacht, readying her for a voyage to San Francisco. Among them was Peter Ford, son of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker.

Many visitors and crew members of the *Destiny* may be offspring of Hollywood luminaries, but most are young people to whom Brown has taken a fancy while making frequent calls at foreign ports.

One of these is his skipper, a recent graduate of University of Ohio, whom he met last winter in Acapulco.

One celebrity who is a regular visitor to the *Destiny* is Buddy Rogers, husband of Mary Pickford.

"Buddy and I became close friends after Marion and I were married," said the captain.

"Miss Pickford has been very kind to me since Marion's death. In fact, last year was the first time I haven't spent Thanksgiving and Christmas at Pickfair."

The aging mariner urges newcomers to make themselves at home aboard the *Destiny* and is not adverse to elaborating on memories which make the yacht a veritable museum of Hollywood history.

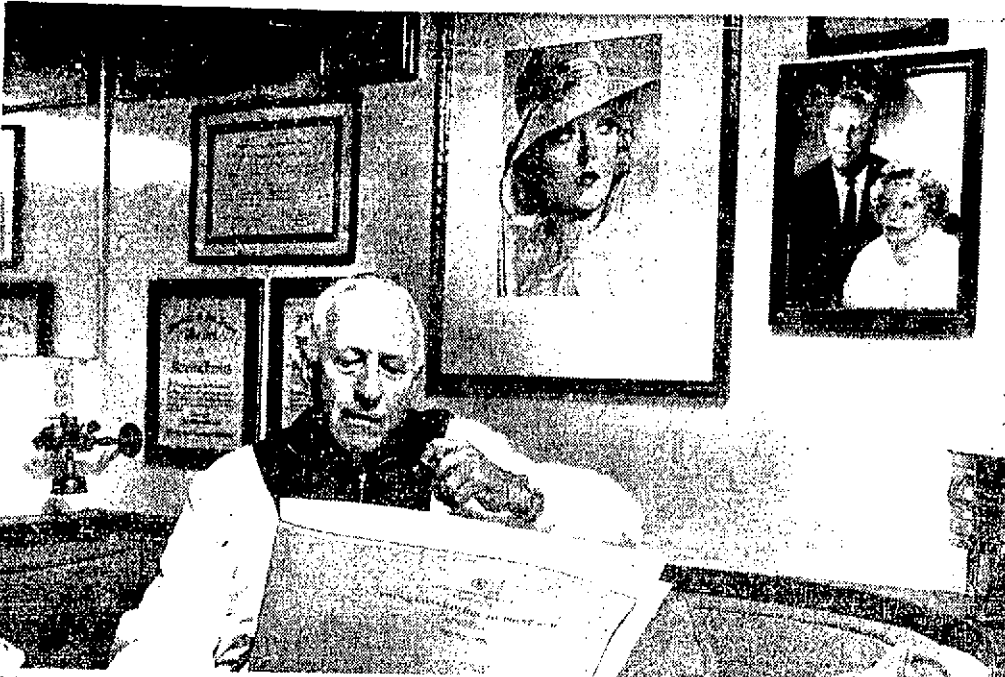
Nor is he reluctant to mention Miss Davies' friendship with the late publishing baron, William Randolph Hearst, of whom he was a friend since the 1930s.

Miss Davies, who reigned in 1928 when she was crowned a movie queen of the '20s, missed an honorary combat under the Hearst banner, was one in the 26th Infantry. Mr. Hearst, a confidante of the publisher, had the sword reproduced 37 years until his death dared to make a paragon in 1954.

Former Marlon and Mr. Hearst when I came to California from Virginia in 1936," he said.

"I was a stunt man in the movies for a while. I did the stunts on horseback, jumped out of windows, dressed in women's clothing and was set on fire," he chuckled.

Brown also was attached to a Marion Davies clinic Beverly Hills home during their marriage. They sailed to



IN THE SALON of the yacht "Destiny," Capt. Horace G. Brown studies coastal chart before beginning voyage. Husband of the late Marion Davies whose portrait hangs on the wall, Brown spends most of his time on his schooner.



CAPT. HORACE G. BROWN on the deck of his yacht *Destiny*.

tenant in the state guard.

"During the war, I was a set man and had use of the guest house at Beverly Hills when-

The captain removed one of two swords placed above an autographed photo of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "When we were transported with the inscribed sword from his ship in the North Atlantic," he said.

"Marion was presented this sword when she was commended in the 26th Infantry. Mr. Hearst, a confidante of the publisher, had the sword reproduced 37 years until his death dared to make a paragon in 1954."

"I met Marlon and Mr. Hearst when I came to California from Virginia in 1936," he said.

"I was a stunt man in the movies for a while. I did the stunts on horseback, jumped out of windows, dressed in women's clothing and was set on fire," he chuckled.

Brown also was attached to a Marion Davies clinic Beverly Hills home during their marriage. They sailed to

Catalina aboard our cutter, impending voyage to San Francisco to visit Merchant

"My son, Gates, was going to be their skipper, but when he learned they were better sailors than he -- Jack and Jackie sailed alone to the island."

The captain also mentioned Joseph P. Kennedy had planned to stay at his home in Palm Springs but the visit was called off when the late President's father suffered a stroke.

Both homes have been on the market since Miss Davies' death.

As yet, there have been no buyers. Staggering taxes for palatial mansions of a bygone era have scared away would-be occupants.

However, in the famed movie colony of Palm Springs, city fathers have considered the purchase of the Marion Davies estate as a post home for unwed mothers.

In the face of huge tax payments, Brown supports many expenses with an occasional acting job or by renting his Beverly Hills home as a movie set. "It may be seen in the newsmen's eyes, but I've been there many times at San Sim, movie, 'Harper,' in which he plays the role of a bartender. His title of captain was to be elaborating on memories which make the yacht a veritable museum of Hollywood history."

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Brown also was attached to a Marion Davies clinic Beverly Hills home during their marriage. They sailed to

Changing the topic to his

Moscow Christians Jeered

MOSCOW, Easter Sunday (UPI)—A Communist crowd of thousands hooted and whistled today while Alexei, patriarch of Moscow and all the Russias, heralded Easter by leading a candle-lit procession around the Soviet capital's cathedral.

Yelikhovsky Cathedral was jammed with the faithful for the four-hour midnight service, underlining the survival of religion despite state disapproval.

The high point of the service was the procession around the ornate old cathedral in the symbolic search for the body of the crucified Christ.

The tiny, 87-year-old patriarch, with priests, deacons and parishioners, slowly moved around the great building, guarding the flickering flames of their candles with cupped hands against the cool night wind. They sang the traditional hymns of the Russian Orthodox faith, ignoring the din of the crowd.

The cathedral bells pealed, struggling with the rowdier elements, who surged forward from the pews and again.

The crowd was made up mainly of young people.

Ten mounted policemen, about a hundred regular uniformed police and plainclothesmen prevented any incidents, but had a tough time

The harassment of the Easter service at the cathedral has become a tradition in Soviet Russia, where atheism is taught in the schools.

7 Hurt as Car Hits Cable Pylon, Falls

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—A mountain railway car struck a support pylon Saturday and crashed 25 feet into a ravine, injuring all seven persons aboard, two seriously.

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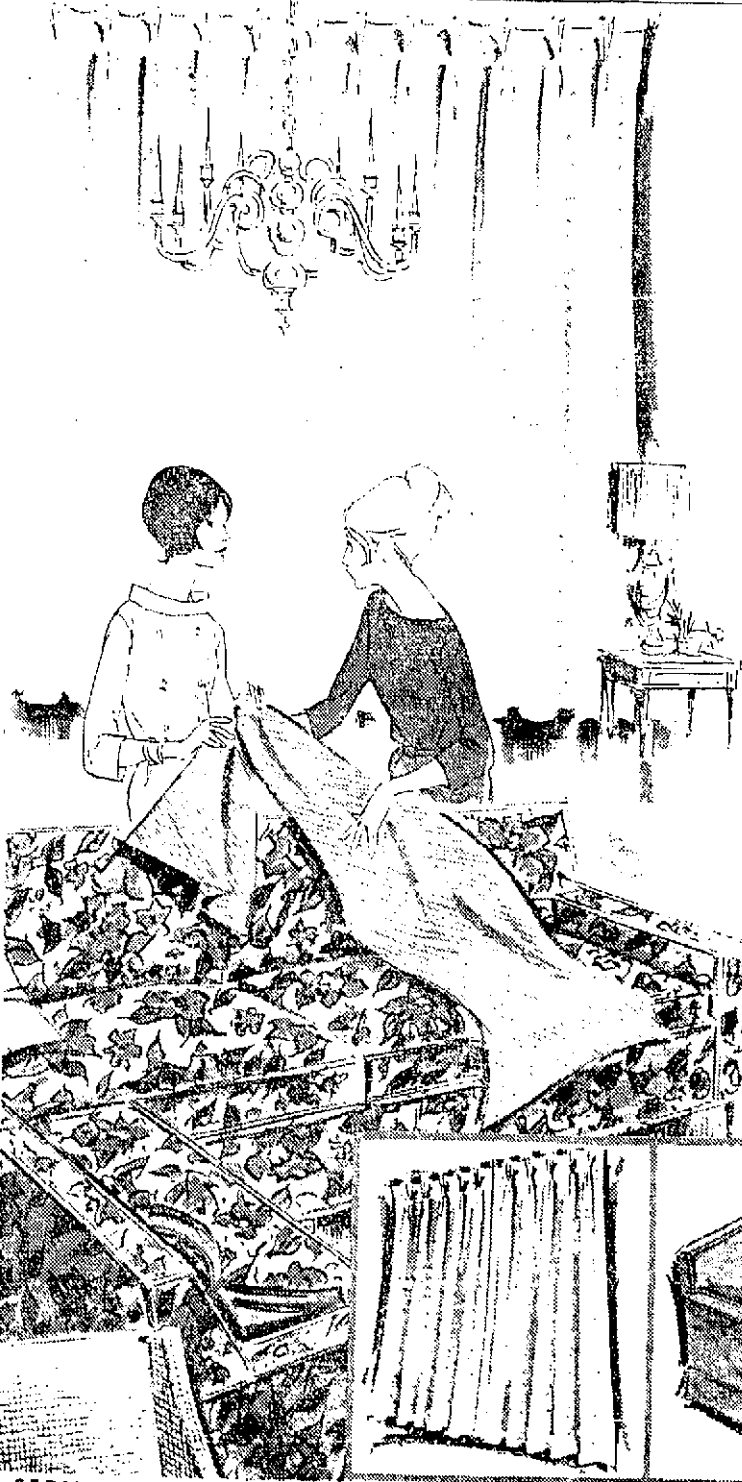
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Freighter Takes Burning Liner  
in Tow, Salvage Dispute Likely

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR

MIAMI (UPI)—A freighter took the smoldering bulk of the coast guard, cruise liner *Viking Princess* in tow Saturday, apparently claiming her as a derelict under admiralty law.

Most of the 194 survivors of the Good Friday holocaust which swept the decks of the gleaming pleasure ship spent the day making arrangements to get back to their homes, discussing insurance claims and the fate of the ship.

Flagship Lines, Inc. own-er of the liner, gave this was going aboard and Navy blackened bulk, "She's burned beyond the 496 passen- and Coast Guard ships were out, she's gutted," a Coast Guard spokesman here said.

Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, this morning.

Cuba. A Navy spokesman said "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her."

The Coast Guard here re-ported the *Viking Princess* had attached a line under tow. It's theirs," the spokesman said.

TRADITIONALLY, an aban-doned ship may be claimed in tow. The luxury liner by anyone. The Coast Guard caught fire about 80 miles south of the island, but not from Guantanamo Bay.

A spokesman for the cruise line, however, said the *Viking Princess* was a Norwegian firm--still in the hands of the Coast Guard vessel Cook. He said officials of the line do not consider that in sight.

The *Viking Princess* was a vessel, since he left his ship reported still burning and over-er of the liner, gave this was going aboard and Navy blackened bulk, "She's burned beyond the 496 passen- and Coast Guard ships were out, she's gutted," a Coast Guard spokesman here said.

A commercial tug sent by the owners was en route of the \$16-million *Viking* 434 returned to Miami from Key West to take the *Princess* could be used again on late Friday night and ear- liner in tow. It was due at Miami in any condition, the *Princess* aboard chartered the scene of the fire, some 17,600-ton liner would be val-ued at \$10 million at the 17 S. 750 miles southeast of Miami, stable as scrap.



# City Ends Special Penalties

The city of Long Beach is giving up one of its penalties against certain property owners, but officials expect to earn a profit for their leniency. In future assessments for special improvement districts there will be no 1% per month charge by the city against those few owners who fail to make their deferred assessment payments promptly.

From 1963 to 1966, City Treasurer William M. Ramsell has collected only \$12.43 in such penalties. It cost a good deal more than that to collect the extra amount, City Manager John R. Mansell said.

The deferred payments consist of principal and interest due on bonds charged to the property owners who choose not to pay in cash for their share of such special improvements as neighborhood lighting systems. The bonds constitute tax liens against the property and are considered prime investments.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Conflict that may threaten in mid day. Best course is to handle new projects by time to end on laurels. Be aware of alternatives. Check values, variation possibilities.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Money, ability to judge motives of others emphasized. Stress practical approach. One you admire offers suggestion. Analyze it. Hear voice of experience.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Avoid scattering forces. Be sure of public relations. Envious individuals may try to turn you. Keep guard up, control results.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): Hidden matters demand attention. Confronting surounding reality, work, unique motives are spotlighted. Plan schedule. Be on time for appointments.

**LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 22): Good inner aspect stresses affairs of heart. Romance, friendship are spotlighted. Get out from under depressing details. Encourage new ideas, meet people, exchange opinions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't shirk responsibility. Provide family members with basic needs. Be the harmonizer. By setting example, you keep in sight your principles. Then may shine in best the week.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Emphasize home, steadiness. Don't be misled by one who promises everything. Think before you act. Avoid battles with relatives. Prepare for future by sharpening strength, reserves.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): This can be "more day" - you can grasp reality rather than dreams. Money situation improves, you gain rather than lose. Keep your wits on end.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Love, money, sex. Devotion due to loved one. You shared influence when opposing forces are transformed into allies. Local procedure may be complicated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Start project. Arrange opportunity for change. Shake off secret fears. Keep resolutions concerning people who look to you for help. Key is being considerate. You're moving ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have choice of sinking deeper into mire, or rising in new heights. Your reality here is a matter of degree. Dismiss the needs of loved ones. Live up to potential.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): You could receive encouragement from family members. Basic goals come closer. Strive, aim high, be determined. Be day to add realistic attitude. Think as a woman, and you win!

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are able to achieve some of hopes, wishes. Your originality, inventiveness, ideas pay extra dividends.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Look high in Sagittarius, Cancer, Aquarius. Special word to Virgo. Realize cooperative spirit. It is up to you to reach high.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Key is your degree of responsibility. Work, ambition, ability to overcome obstacles high tonight. Accent responsibility, do your share. Then day is marked as winner for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Material sense of humor. What appears a failure, is merely temporary delay. Don't be discouraged. Good moon aspect highlights, leniency of the mind. Think, plan.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Get up on time. Plan schedule, organize efforts early. Dig deep where financial questions enter play. Don't be satisfied with superficial methods, answers.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): Partner's wishes, outside influences, plans for drama are spotlighted. Concentrate on simpler freedom of thought, action. Embrace and approve yourself.

**LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 22): Take special care of appearance. Brush up on hair, make-up. Avoid carelessness. Give complete attention to family member. Associates at work may be curious. Question about with kindness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you're not from verified sources, you will have them. Key is recognition basic truth that you are free. You have new chance in reality, change-minded to be honest. Know this.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Build confidence and be confident. Branch out, expand. You may face certain restrictions. This can be depressing, but it can also be revealing if you welcome creative challenge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Many observe and will follow your example. Apply especially where neighbors, relatives are concerned. Journey strongly indicated.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be willing to start, create. Shake off past fears, grudges. Concentrate upon individuality. Money will be provided if actually required. Think!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Now you can add to acquisitions—friends, money, material possessions. Your cycle is high. Take initiative to obtain what you require. Key is confidence, vision.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Express feelings. Don't bottle up emotions. Being fearful is no way to advance. Spread your wings—be enthusiastic. Others will respond favorably to your optimism.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): Live up to plans, promises. Be on time when necessary. Don't delay when it is not necessary. Important to be specific. Analyze especially in dealings with friends.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are intuitive, would make fine therapist. You are intrigued by mysterious situations, plans.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Look high in Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Pisces. Bring wishes into line with reality.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

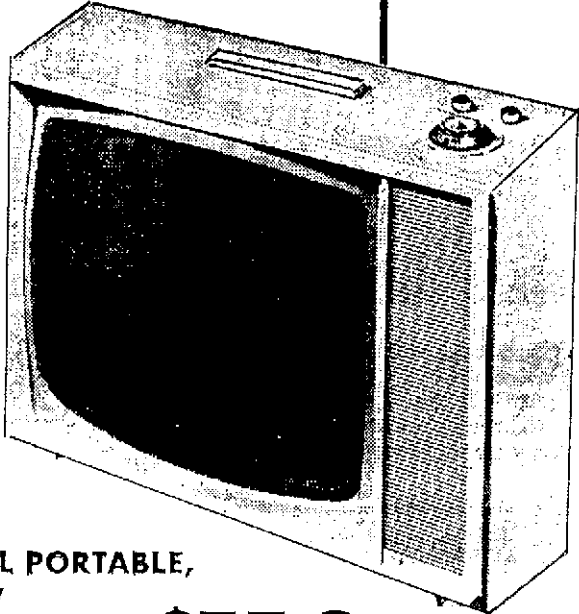
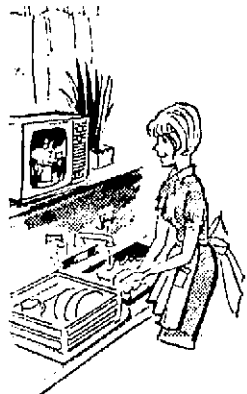
**WEDNESDAY**  
All States, trip to Greek Cathedral and Los Angeles Museum of Art; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
All States, Ramona Pageant, Hemet; bus leaves 1:15 P. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.  
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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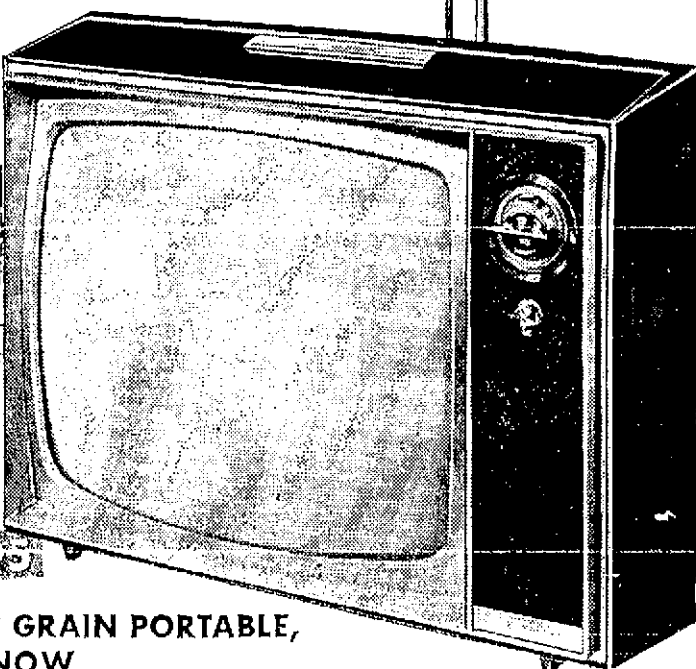
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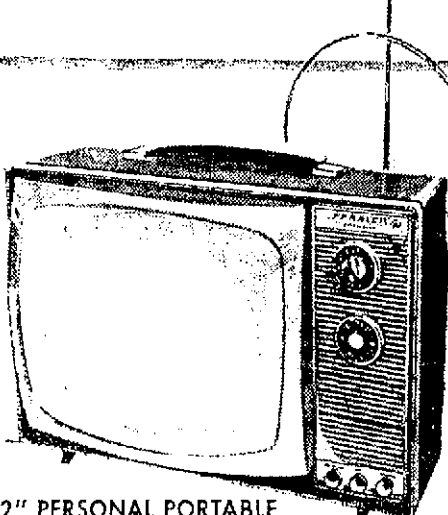


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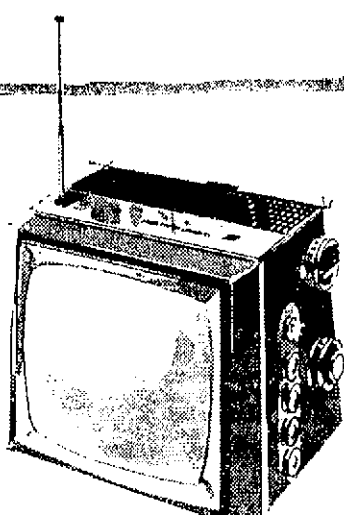


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1 and Page 17, Call, Sunday, April 16, 1967 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A. 15

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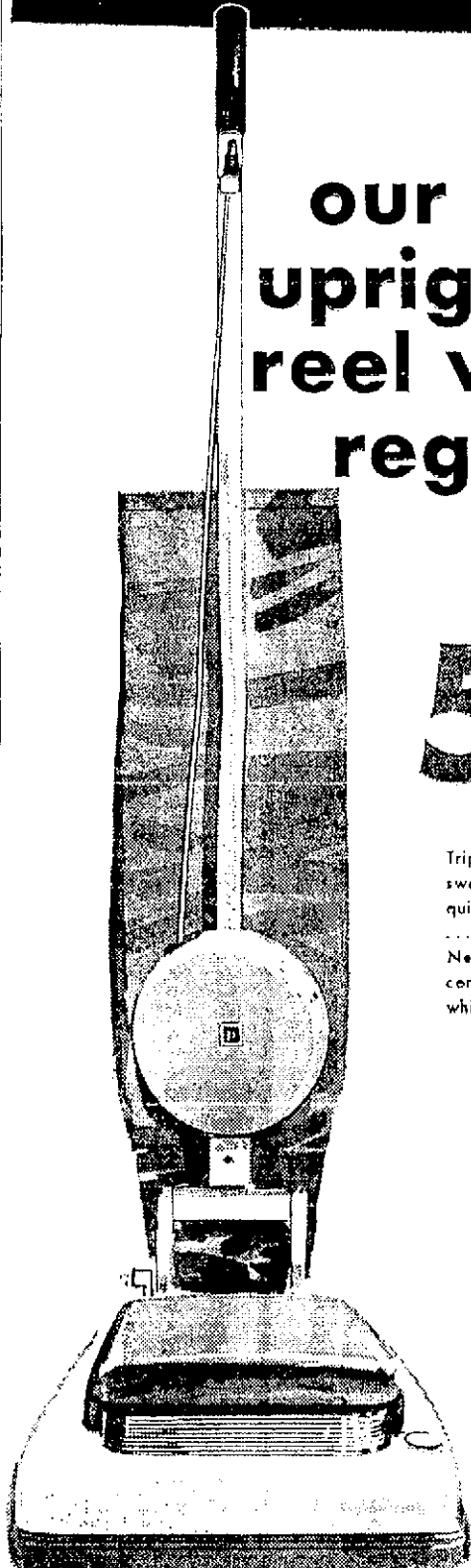
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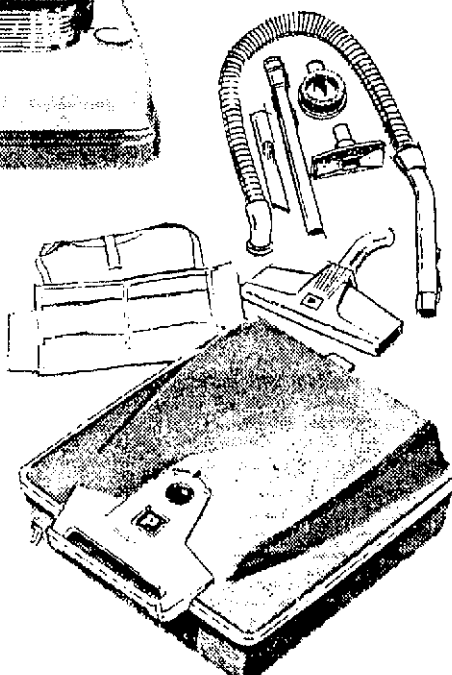


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## ONLY PRINCE CHARLES ABSENT Queen, Family Enjoy Quiet Easter Holiday

WINDSOR, Eng. (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and her family are spending a quiet Easter weekend at Windsor Castle, which has towered over this town since the days of William the Conqueror.

The queen and Prince Philip are relaxing after their recent travels across the Atlantic and preparing for the strenuous weeks ahead after their return to London. Two important dates are their state visit to Belgium starting May 9 and hosting the state visit to Britain by Austrian President Franz Jonas starting May 17.

OVER EASTER the queen likes to go riding every day, weather permitting, with her daughter Princess Anne, 15, home from Beneden School for the holiday.

The queen, also goes for walks with her Corgi terriers, helps gather daffodils in Windsor Park for the local hospital and entertains relatives and friends at leisurely fireside teas in her drawing room in the Victoria tower of the castle.

Prince Philip plays polo, perhaps does a little painting, catches up on general reading and television viewing, and spends a good deal of time with his son, Prince Andrew, 6. He believes it

is a father's duty to take a personal part in the education of his sons.

THIS YEAR Prince Charles, 17-year-old heir to the throne, is absent from the Easter family circle for the first time because he is at school in Australia. But the other three children, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, 2, are at Windsor.

Windsor, 25 miles up the Thames from London, is the queen's favorite country home. Its grey battlements overlook the river and meadows on one side and wooded parklands on the other.

### Squalus Sinking Survivor Retires

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A Navy submariner who survived the sinking of the Squalus in 1939 has retired after 30 years service.

Chief Warrant Machinist, Allen C. Bryson of New London was one of 33 men rescued from the Squalus after it went down in 200 feet of water off the coast of New Hampshire. Twenty-six crewmen lost their lives.



### 'WE'RE WITH YOU, DAD'

Campaigning for GOP nomination for state controller, San Jose Mayor J. L. Pace brought Mrs. Pace and five of his seven children into downtown Long Beach. Pictured offspring are (from left): Tia, 12; Niki, 15; Mauri, 18; Shana, 13, and Nathan, 23. Absent from tour were sons Craig, 21, and Malcolm, 17. In today's Women's Section you'll find closeups of another touring political family.

—Staff Photo

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I save you money in two ways: (1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

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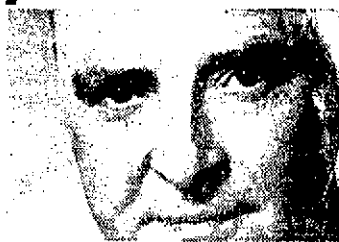
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Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME  
Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE in MY OWN Laboratory  
Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... And works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

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Revolving Charge

Monday, April 11th ... One Day Only!

# SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items ... Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

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Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop  
SILKS—LINENS  
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Across the Street  
From the Los Allos  
Shopping Center Sign

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## After Easter Clearance! SALE

After a very busy Easter Selling Season we quite naturally have hundreds of short but usable lengths of fine fabrics in our stocks.

These are all taken from stocks and placed into three big price groups regardless of their former values. Many are reduced much, much more than 1/2 off.

Because of these big reductions NO PIECES CAN BE CUT but be assured they are all in good usable lengths.

NO WILL CALLS ALL SALES FINAL

GROUP 1  
FINE DRESS FABRICS  
Here you will find fine printed cottons and rayons as well as plain goods.

50¢ yd.

GROUP 2  
This group offers very unusual value in some of our top line goods including many fine extra quality rayons, dacrons, etc., etc.

\$1.00 yd.

Included in this group, we have 100 shift panel prints on cotton satin and offer them at \$1.00 for the 2 panels, in other words, \$1.00 for a complete dress.

GROUP 3  
Here you will find some of our very best fabrics, and don't be surprised to find some ends of 54-inch WOOLENS and 54-inch BONDED NOVELTY KNITS.

\$1.50 yd.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Elastic Leg  
White Briefs

Monday only

3 for \$1

Misses' cotton and rayon elastic leg briefs in white only. Misses' sizes 7, 9 and 11. Sears low price! Ladies Dept.

Regular 39¢  
Creme Cookies

Monday only

4 lbs. \$1

Delicious chocolate wafers with a smooth creamy filling. Great for lunches, desserts. Candy Dept.

Three Bullet  
Pole Lamps

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4.99

Beige enamel pole with safety swivel. Adjustable bullets. Smart, modern design. Lamp and China Dept.

16-in. Square  
Tufted Pillows

Monday only

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Beautiful 16-inch square decorator pillows. Large assortment of smart colors to choose from. Drapery Dept.

Cotton Kitchen Prints

Regular 59¢ Yard

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44¢ yd.

Assorted prints. Machine washable. 36 inches wide. Patterns suitable for any room. Yardage Dept.

SAVE 25% on  
Misses' Stretch  
Denim Capris

Monday only

Regular \$3.99

2.97

Proportioned stretch denim capris in cotton and nylon. Choose from navy, wheat, faded blue or colors. Tiny 8-10, Typical 10-20, Tall 10-20. Misses' Sportswear

Rayon Chenille Panels

Regular \$1.98 to \$2.29

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Your choice: 60 1/2 inch or 60x81 inch drop drapery extra wide panels in pastel colors. See! Drapery Dept.

Present Glass Assortment

Regular \$1.19 ea.

SAVE 22¢

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Attractive Early American design. Sparkling pressed glass with a cut glass look. Large assortment to choose from. Houseware Dept.

Sears Assorted Notions

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8¢ ea.

Tremendous assortment of fine notions including hat bands and sewing sets. Shop early for this! Notions Dept.

Ready-to-Paint Dresser

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6-drawer ponderosa pine dresser, 36x31x29-inch size. Modern styling with round wooden knobs. Furniture Dept.

Deluxe 3-Way Stroller

Regular \$19.95

Monday only

13.88

Converts to sleeper or walker. Chrome plated steel frame. 3-position back. Adjustable footrest. Furniture Dept.

Lightweight Vacuum Cleaner

Monday only

21.88

Swivel nozzle goes into corners. Hugs the against wall for easy storage. Low priced. Models in 2. Vacuum & House Dept.

Sears Hand Vacuum Cleaner

Monday only

9.88

For draperies, lamps, furniture and workshops. Ideal for boats and autos. Lightweight. Model 6100. Vacuum & House Dept.

Sears Wheel Alignment

Monday only

4.99

Wheel alignment on all American cars. Have your wheels aligned while you shop at Sears! Automotive Dept.

1.69 Snailgo Meal Pellets

Monday only

99¢

Contains no waste. Protein rich. Even in periods of heavy rain. Kills snails and slugs. 60 lbs. Save 10¢. Garden Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.







## What All People Need Are Jobs

THE BANK TELLER was the kind of woman that fashion writers describe as svelte and chic. She made more effort than some of her colleagues to be well-groomed and charming. She remembered names and had a quick smile and was highly efficient.

And she was black as ebony. "She is a treasure," said a bank official. "Everybody likes her and we have not heard one word of racial prejudice. This surprises us a bit because racial prejudice does exist."

Presently she was no longer at her window. Why? Because she had gone to a much better banking job in another city.

Remembering her, it is a bit difficult to be tolerant of the squabbling, boondoggling, economic waste and inefficiency in the chaos called "the war on poverty."

THE PROBLEM is simple and is open to simple solution.

The young lady in the bank was the descendant of slaves and near-slaves. She had suffered all the hurts of her race, and it is no fun to be "jim crowed." "He scoffs at scars who never felt a wound."

But she had learned to do something, and do it very well.

This is the whole point in the war on poverty and the whole racial and social tragedy—not all the unfortunates are black.

There must be the opportunity for training and there must be jobs. Many of the poor come from poverty-stricken farms to a more humiliating poverty in the big city.

There must be jobs because in our culture a man without work is nobody. A zombie. A walking dead man.

And there is work to be done. Great projects such as conservation and water supply and social improvement and roads and even national defense are going begging.

It is true that most of the needed work would be muscle jobs—for which most of the healthy poor are already capable. But those jobs, properly planned, could lead to skills and professions.

THE IDEA that the poor are different from people, a separate class, is something to be discarded. Few indeed are the Americans who lived through the depression who did not accept some kind of aid or wonder whether they could enjoy the luxury of hamburger.

America does not need poverty elections. It needs jobs for the jobless, and training and education to prepare them for jobs.

From Washington to Los Angeles, let's cut out the nonsense and start facing reality.



### REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

of defendants to fair trials that some remedial measure is necessary. The measure usually recommended is a restriction upon what the press may print about crimes and about persons accused of committing crimes.

The fictions are particularly peculiar because of the faction responsible for creating and circulating them—attorneys and judges. Their curious complaints have spurred various examinations of the "problem," and have prompted attempts at legislation at both the federal and state levels.

NO LAWS have yet been enacted imposing censorship on newspapers, but California's Judicial Council recently assumed that it had a right to do so when it sharply restricted the use of cameras in courtrooms. There are those who would extend the restriction to the printed word as well.

Typical of the criticism of the news media is the 1964 comment by Bernard S. Meyer, justice of the New York State Supreme Court, who advocated a national law restricting the press in its coverage of crimes and trials because "with increasing frequency convictions are being reversed on due process grounds because of prejudicial publicity."

That is fiction two, so let's examine it for a moment. Is Justice Meyer's charge true?

Let's, as the lawyers say, examine the record.

There are hundreds of thousands of misdemeanor and felony offenses committed in this country each year, and of the suspects subsequently charged with crimes only a small proportion ask for trials. Of some 40,000 jury trials conducted in the United States from January, 1963, to March, 1965, a survey conducted by the Honorable State Press Association revealed only 101 cases in which reversals of convictions or writs of relief were sought on the general grounds that pre-trial or during-trial publicity had improperly influenced jurors.

Five reversals were ordered!

One new trial was granted!

No writ of relief was granted on the narrow argument that publicity by news media had made a fair trial impossible.

OF THE SIX successful petitions, four involved instances where the judge failed to take precautions available to him, such as admonishing jurors not to read newspapers or watch television during a trial.

The remaining two convictions were reversed because confessed killers reneged their murders for television in advance of their trials, and the appellate courts held that changes of venue should have been granted.

So if fiction two is indeed fact, then the nation's lawyers are not saying so for the record, where it counts.

As for fiction one, there is an implied attribute in both the First and Second Amendments, without which neither has any meaning.

That attribute is "responsibility."

Freedom of speech, referred to in the First Amendment, is, of course, freedom of responsible speech.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH, as the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. said, does not confer on anyone the right to

shout "Fire" in a crowded theater.

Similarly, "freedom of the press means freedom of the responsible press, and the right of the people peaceably to assemble infers responsibility through the use of the word "peaceably."

In the Second Amendment, the right of the people to keep and bear arms is certainly restricted to responsible people; ex-convicts, for example, may not possess any weapon they wish.

Lawyers apparently omit this implied attribute when they speak of a "collision course" between the First and Sixth Amendments. There is no built-in conflict between a responsible press and anyone's right to a fair trial.

Certainly there have been abuses on the part of some newspapers, and there will probably continue to be. But

legislation or the imposition of restrictions via any other method—in violation of the First Amendment, incidentally—won't change that, any more than the prohibition against stealing has ended thievery, and any more than the canons of professional ethics have resulted in all lawyers acting ethically.

On that subject, there is one fairly simple and convenient defense newspapermen can make to the charge that they have too often acted improperly in their coverage of crime and courts, and that is to suggest a comparison between the number of persons deprived of their liberty or property because juries were prejudiced by irresponsible, unfair newspaper stories, and the number similarly harmed by inept, greedy, irresponsible lawyers and judges.

And one can't help wonder because of misconduct on the part of trial lawyers.

But that defense and that question are irrelevant, because it is the activities of newspapermen with which we are here concerned.

One case of the flu does not make an epidemic, nor do 12. The number of instances where newspapers have acted in a way unfair to a defendant, while each and every instance is to be deplored, does not make an epidemic the cure for which is the subversion of part of the Constitution.

Presuming that lawyers and newspapermen have been exposed to similar studies of history, one wonders why lawyers don't know, as newsmen do, that the fair trial we take so much for granted today did not exist until there was a free press to demand it.

### THE THIRD DAY



## Time for Calm View of South Viet Nam Riots

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON -- One of the lessons to be learned from the current political turmoil in South Viet Nam is that things are rarely as bad as they seem to be. If they were, the Union side would presumably have lost the War Between the States because of the draft riots in New York



FREDERIC COLLINS

in 1863, which in size and mortal consequences make the current up-ear in Saigon and Da Nang look like a Mardi Gras observance a bit out of hand.

It is a better than even bet that six months from now there will still be a government in Saigon committed to the prosecution of the war. An extremely difficult fortnight has not provided cause for altering the early conclusion that increasing pessimism in Hanoi about battlefield prospects has induced a big new try at civil subversion.

That factor may, it is true, have diminished in relative importance within the whole constellation of reasons for the campaign against Marshal Ky and his military government. But greater weight ought perhaps to be accorded now to the Dean Rusk proposition, which is that Ky's commitment to progress toward Democracy started the political forces within South Viet Nam to maneuvering -- conducted in the streets -- for advantageous position.

If this sounds naive, that is because it is meant to be, on the ground that today's American ingenueness becomes tomorrow's international ethical canon. The whole United States operation is in a sense naive, which is its principal defense.

As nearly as can be determined from understandably conflicting information, that Buddhist leadership which is innocent of Communist collaboration claims as its purpose the establishment of a civilian government. So does Marshal Ky. So does the United States.

Again, that same leadership claims to have the purpose of continuing the prosecution of the war. So does Marshal Ky. So does the United States.

MUCH IS MADE of the fact that President Johnson committed himself so unreservedly to Marshal Ky in the Honolulu conference that Ky's departure by popular demand would make Mr. Johnson look bad. Why this

should be more than a superficial embarrassment, however, is hard to see. Mr. Johnson's commitment to Ky was pursuant to a wish to set the Saigon government on a proper course of action and accelerate its progress on that course. If a government does follow that course and even accelerates the acceleration—within practical limits—the Johnson enterprise at Honolulu is vindicated whether Marshal Ky or Batman personifies the national policy.

THERE ARE TRICKY questions posed by the elements of disorder in South Viet Nam's cities, but they are tactical problems, like whether to contribute American weight to the restoration of order, and when, and where, and how much.

There is room for apprehension that Washington might permit itself to be jolted off balance by the shock waves radiating from the current political eruption, and trip over its own feet. There is clearly need for political stability here as well as there.

### Spectator

By BILL FARMER

CONGRESS finally has taken action on Daylight Savings Time to assure that at least we'll all be confused at the same time.

THERE ARE a couple of dogs the U.S. should send through the Van Allen radiation belt like the Russians did, grumbles the friendly neighborhood mailman.

LYNDA BIRD gets five "A's" on her report card. She's either a very intelligent girl or the University of Texas is hard up for federal aid.

MAYBE we're getting a bit too liberal with our children. The neighborhood moppet says she's trying to find a lipstick shade that doesn't clash with her Browne uniform.

AFTER PRICES increase, 183 decides to boost taxes. We're not sure if that's supposed to help or if he's just joining in the swing of things.

KY promises a Viet Nam election. It'll be such a secret ballot only, he will know the results.

## Viet Rioting Worries U.S.

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON -- The anti-American and anti-government riots in South Viet Nam have top State Department officials more worried than they will admit publicly.

They are shaking their heads over the current situation -- the confrontation

between Buddhists and the Ky government -- and commenting privately that "this time there just doesn't seem to be any solution."

As one State Department leader summed it up to a friend on Capitol Hill: "For the first time we are actually considering the real alternatives to staying and fighting until we win, we are actually beginning to discuss what would happen if we pulled out."

TWO ITEMS worth noting from the Senate Commerce Committee hearings on auto safety last week:

1. Only one congressman immediately spoke out publicly against the hearings, warning that their "sensationalism" might tend "to throw the auto safety problem out of proportion." Predictably from Michigan, he was Gerald Ford--no relation to the automaking family.

2. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., took staff out to dinner Tuesday night, just after introducing legislation requiring auto companies to notify owners of defective cars. Mondale singled out Chevrolet's Corvair as one with safety defects. Remarked one of the senator's aides afterwards while driving fellow staffers home in his Corvair: "Wouldn't it make a great story if we puled this thing up now?"

PRESIDENT JOHNSON quick-

The testimonial includes language reminiscent of the "extremism" line of the 1964 Goldwater convention.

In apparent reference to those against the report card, the commu-



BOB HOUSER

tee says. "On this subject we may not think, or speak or write with moderation."

"Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm; tell him to moderately rescue his wife from the hands of a ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her baby from the fire into which it has fallen, but urge us not to use moderation in a cause like the present."

Critics Manning, Pritchett and

Schanke say the report is loaded with errors. They note CRA's report card supports a "no" vote on AR 1474, a measure which drew votes from Democrats ranging from "liberal to ultra, ultra liberal," drew yes votes from conservative Republicans. The CRA position, say the critics, is the same as in the AFL-CIO voting index.

The report further errs, they say, in describing bills as they were introduced, not as they had been amended and voted upon.

CRA's report card says the vote on Assembly Joint Resolution 21 should have been "no." The rebuttal trio wonders how come.

"This resolution," they point out, "simply asks Congress to expand the Manpower Development and Training Act to provide more emphasis on programs for older workers. The Manpower program was started under President Eisenhower, is part of the official GOP platform and is designed to get people OFF welfare. The CRA calls an 'aye' vote on the resolution bad and says, when President Johnson says 'snap to,' Brown responds. However, this measure was introduced by Republican Assemblyman Frank Bolton and received an 'aye' vote from every Republican in the Assembly."

WHY, ASK THE CRITICS, do GOP Senators Symms and Sedgwick get low scores from both the AFL-CIO political action committee and CRA, supposedly at opposite ends of the political spectrum?

"The CRA's vote charts give roughly the same score (18%) to Democrat William Stanton, regarded as the most left-wing member of the Legislature, as is given to Sen. Hugh Buras (24%), regarded by all who have actually set foot in the State Capitol as a very conservative Democrat," the rebuttal notes.

Now CRA president Dick Darling was against the Stevenson report card. The idea may be continued because CRA endorsed it last week by resolution at its state convention. But the Darling card is likely to be a completely redesigned token, using a new matrix.





## L. A. C. SAYS Doctors-Hospitals and Medicare

THERE IS NO more hard working, dedicated group of people in America than our doctors. They spend 8 to 10 years after graduating from high school before they are legally permitted to practice their profession. They are responsible for the highest health record of any people on earth. But in many ways they are greatly resented because they are unfairly charged with the high cost of medical care. The new medicare programs taking effect this July 1 will add greatly to their burdens and the confusion caused by poorly planned government administration of medicare programs.

OVER THE PAST SEVERAL years the cost of hospitalization has become the greatest factor in medical care. The rising costs are attributed to higher pay for nurses and other personnel of which there is an increasing shortage. Other factors are the many new inventions and appliances which must be purchased by hospitals for care of their patients.

These are challenges to the doctors. The medicare program is a fact that must be accepted. The American Medical Association is on record calling for full cooperation of its members. All but a few have shown full cooperation with such programs. But one doctor in Garden Grove made news when he advised his patients that he would not treat them under medicare. It was because it was an isolated incident that it was news.

IT IS A FACT that medicare, state and county medical care to indigents as well as insurance programs require a vast amount of forms to be filled out in doctor offices. In many cases the programs are so vague the doctor or hospital does not know from whom they are to collect or the amount people will pay. Patients have erroneous

ideas of the amount of their bills that will be paid by these agencies—or whether or not they are eligible for services under the programs. Doctors are fearful that socialization of medicine will reduce the high quality of care—which is provided at a higher degree here than in countries where socialization is in effect.

We once read that "people like their own doctor—but they don't like doctors." This is because as individuals the average person appreciates the skill and consideration shown them by their own doctor. But as a group they hear of some one being charged exorbitant fees or whose overall medical bills have taken their life savings. But they fail to realize that the doctor bills account for less than 27% of the total medical bills of all American families. The 73% goes for hospital, drugs, dental and other medical services.

AS MEDICARE places a greater call on all these services—because many people will use them who have not felt they could afford them—the public should recognize the doctor and hospital problems. There is a great shortage of doctors, hospital beds and nurses. As new demands are made these services will be called upon to bear much greater burdens. Doctors who now work 10 or more hours a day may find it more than they can take care of. They will, as will hospitals unless the rules provide safeguards against unnecessary use of these free services. The best safeguard would be that each patient be required to pay something for every visit to a doctor and for every day in the hospital.

—L.A.C.

L.A.C. column by L. A. Collins, Jr., is a regular feature of the Independent Press-Telegram. He is a doctor and a writer, and his column is one of the best in the paper.

## Military Aid Fails to Gain Good Friends

WASHINGTON—There's a growing belief among friendly allied diplomats plus the franker American diplomats that our policy of military support for Asiatic buffer states should be reappraised and probably junked.

A chain of recent developments has contributed to this view, including the visit to Moscow of Mrs. Indira Gandhi,



DREW PEARSON

prime minister of India, after her glamorized conference with the President of the United States during which she was promised about one-third of the American wheat crop.

While Mrs. Gandhi was stopping in Moscow, President Liu Shao-chi of Red China was being given a tumultuous welcome in Pakistan, a country one which the United States has poured perhaps \$10 billion worth of arms.

Simultaneously Turkey, another country into which we have poured military billions, was telling us the arms pact would have to be reviewed.

In Western Europe, De Gaulle, whose country was kept alive by American arms, has demanded the exit of all American armaments.

Incidentally, military alliances have not worked for Russia, either.

ALL THIS, is why diplomats are suggesting that there should be a reappraisal of U.S. policy, that military alliances don't work in this day of intercontinental missiles and intercontinental politics.

The man who conceived the buffer state policy in Asia is Harry Byrroade, brilliant young colonel on the staff of Gen. George Marshall who transferred to the State Department when Marshall became secretary of state. Byrroade is now ambassador to Burma.

The man who conceived the military containment policy of the Communist world for Europe is George Kennan, former ambassador to Russia and Yugoslavia, now a professor at Princeton. Both men, Kennan publicly and Byrroade privately, now say the buffer state containment policy is out of date.

It was Byrroade who first conceived the idea of CENTO, a group of Moslem states on the southern border of Russia and China to serve as military allies of the United States. Though

Byrroade conceived the idea, it was John Foster Dulles who really carried it out and caused Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan to bristle with American armament.

Dulles carried the idea further and built up SEATO, including Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines and Australia as buffer states to contain Red China. Here is how the buffer policy of containment worked out:

IN PAKISTAN the influx of American arms immediately drove Pakistan's northern neighbor, Afghanistan, into the arms of Russia. The Afghans, hitherto neutral and suspicious of Russia, began to buy MIG fighters and Soviet tanks.

American arms to Pakistan also drove India toward Russia—one reason Mrs. Gandhi stopped in Moscow on the way home from conferring with LBJ.

Pakistan has now formed a virtual alliance with Red China, the country we were trying to contain; has given air bases to China; used American tanks against India despite a written agreement to the contrary. In contrast, Pakistan has sent not one man or one piece of equipment to fight in Viet Nam, though pledged to do so under SEATO.

In brief, the buffer state alliance, as far as Pakistan is concerned, was a bust.

IN IRAQ American arms got into the hands of anti-American revolutionaries. Pro-American leaders were murdered. Since then American arms have been turned against Israel.

IN TURKEY American fighter planes flew over Cyprus in a threat against Greece when those two countries were on the verge of war. American military help to Turkey on at least two occasions caused anti-American riots in Greece.

IN IRAN the Shah has been a consistent friend of the United States but has been worried over the threat of increased Afghan armament on his eastern border, built up by Russia because of U.S. arms in neighboring Pakistan.

We have won far more friends with food, doctors and nurses, dams, reclamation projects, the Peace Corps, other forms of civilian aid than we have through exporting military might. For about 12 years we have used arms to govern South Viet Nam. Today we are sitting on a smoldering volcano which at any moment may erupt.

## OPEN FORUM

### Grief With Message

EDITOR:

Early on a Sunday morning, our phone rang and right then we learned the unbelievable horror, the numb despair that comes when a son is killed in an auto accident.

Statistics lose meaning, but 500 people killed on a holiday weekend mean just that many families where a son, father, husband, or other loved one is gone. Our son was a promising young doctor engaged in research and finishing his training as a surgeon.

Evidently dead tired and under tension, he probably should not have been driving at all. With no police there at the moment to stop him, he must have been driving too fast, and then he went to sleep and off the road. The so-called "hard-top" had little resistance, and he sustained a blow on the head. Not wearing seat belts, he was thrown from the car.

Should accident reports and newspaper accounts spell out dangers such as the so-called "hard-tops" and mention whether seat belts were being worn? To us it seems that such mention might help prevent tragedies.

Some people actually believe it is dangerous to wear seat belts. The ambulance man who brought in our son said he had never yet unbuckled the seat belts of a fatality, and that is answer enough for us.

Some cars have warning buzzers that sound when there is excessive speed. One of these buzzers, or more support to the "hard-top" with seat belts in use would have made the difference.

If this letter helps some one avoid a tragedy like ours, it will serve its purpose.

CECIL E. BASSETT

4417 Windsor Parkway  
Dallas, Tex.

### Industry and Labor

EDITOR:

Mr. L. A. Collins has some things to say about industry's and labor's stake and attitude concerning the President's attempt to hold down prices and wages. But his objectivity left something to be desired.

Industry's case, for example, was handled differently than was the case of labor. For the latter he said: "He (Meany) will get little sympathy from the general public at a time when his members are receiving the highest wages in history."

Some mention of exceedingly high profits of industry would, it seems, have been appropriate. General Motors, for example, in 1965 showed, after taxes, two billion and one hundred million dollars profits.

ROY A. WOMACK

5213 Menlo

### Words of Praise

EDITOR:

Ben Zinser's coverage of the Kienholz thing at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is a journalistic gem. It was good thinking on the part of the city editor to assign the medical science editor to explore the exhibition.

Zinser's light-hearted story of such a serious occasion made good reading. We enjoy Zinser's daily column whether it covers adenoids, bed-wetting, or glaucoma.

Besides that—Ben is from our old home town.

J. PAUL GLEASON

225 Venetia Drive

### Would Limit Pay Hike

EDITOR:

Recently I have read several letters recommending a \$600 salary for our councilmen.

Who are these people, certainly not taxpayers? Do they realize this is an increase of \$100 a month? Our councilmen all have their own jobs; this council work is a part-time honorary civic work. Furthermore, they meet only once a week, usually for a half-day session.

This increase would amount to \$150 every Tuesday whether they went to the meeting or not. We all know our councilmen do more than attend a weekly meeting and maybe \$200 is not enough to cover their expenses. However, it would seem to me that to double their salary would be more than adequate.

MRS. G. CRAIL

285 Nimrod Ave.

### Also Irked at Smokers

EDITOR:

Poor President Johnson! I can sympathize with him. From a news item, apparently he, too, is afflicted with friends and acquaintances who've had their brains so numbed by cigarette smoking that they no longer have any consideration for others.

I've had my meals spoiled by someone at a crowded lunch counter blowing their cigarette smoke over my food. I've arrived at my destination smelling like an ash tray because of those riding with me, who without

even asking "do you mind?" fill my car with their smoke.

So if it would be any comfort to President Johnson, as he picks up cigarette butts, brushes up ashes, sends out burned clothing and furniture to be patched or refinished, you might pass the word on to him that he is not alone. Others are suffering with him.

HELEN G. COLLINS

6782 Cerritos Ave.

### In Appreciation

EDITOR:

The Public Relations Committee of the Harbor Area YWCA wishes to express appreciation to you for the generous news coverage on our new-comer series.

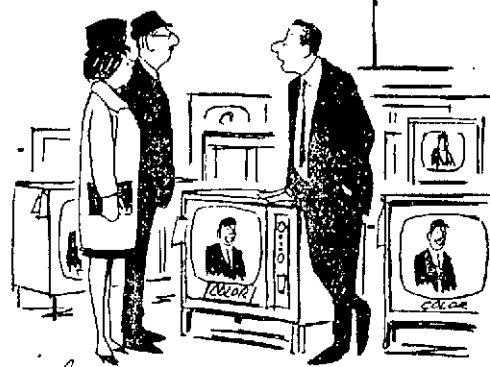
We are encouraged by the response of new residents to our "get acquainted" coffees. We are planning more coffees in other neighborhoods.

It was a pleasure to work with your area women's editor, Mrs. McKean. She was so helpful.

MRS. E. C. SPIRES

Public relations chairman,  
Harbor Area YWCA.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

"I think it only fair to warn you that LBJ wants everybody to avoid buying high-priced merchandise in short supply!"

## Cal Tech Students' Flying Objects Prank Puts Nation in Their Debt

A SHORT WHILE AGO in Pasadena broadcasters and a local newspaper excitedly reported the sighting of "unidentified flying objects." Police, quot-



RALPH MCGILL

ing some of the reports they heard, said people told of the UFO in aved voices saying "it zipped along at fantastic speed... there was the smell of perfume in the air... there was a whistling noise... there were white and blue lights..."

At the distinguished California Institute of Technology, student Jim Gould and fellow conspirators were beside themselves with joy. They had proved the gullibility of people, radio and television stations, and newspapers. "We succeeded beyond our wildest hopes," said Gould. "We

suckered everybody—hook, line and sinker."

THERE HAD, INDEED, been an unidentified flying object. Students had sent up plastic balloons with red flares dangling from rotating blades. An aluminum reflector made the object look even longer on radar. The object of the experiment said Gould, in addition to testing the public's gullibility, was to prove:

"That these UFOs (launched by Cal Tech students) were indeed launched by persons of superior intelligence. There is such intelligent life—on earth."

The nation owes a debt to Mr. Gould and his fellow pranksters. They managed to halt, for a while, at least, the preposterous rash of such sightings. Most of the UFOs seem to appear in the spring. It is a time when college students stage panty raids and give other demonstrations of the fact that they are bored with things as they are—that they are fevered by the sight of golden sun on green grass

and by the flash of Forsythia, jonquils and tulip trees along the paths.

Others, however, see UFOs. Not only that, but they smell odors such as sulphur. In Pasadena, where the gullible saw Mr. Gould's balloons, there were reports of a strong smell of perfume. (Sulphur smells usually are reported by older persons who have, psychologists say, the smell of hell's burning sulphur consciences. They believe a glimpse of burning swamp gas may be a flare out of hell or maybe the jet exhaust of a witch riding the sky astride a mysteriously lighted broomstick (object) that "zips along at fantastic speed.")

Designation of UFOs in Michigan as swamp gas, released from a large marsh where the spring thaw had set in, was the cruelest blow of all. There is a strong aroma of "gas" about all these UFO sightings but for a scientist to identify the weird tales as so much swamp gas seems to have offended the sighters.

## Winstead's Easter Finishing Special!

# FREE

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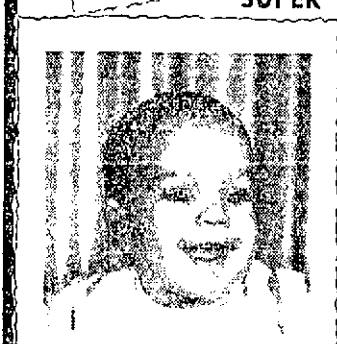
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## Wide-Open Field Awaits South Bay for Council

By ED KENYON

Although incumbents are absent of one incumbent on running for all but six of 24 the ballot has helped boost elective offices in municipal the field to 10 candidates.

elections Tuesday, wide-open Mayor Clyde Bernhardt and field of 69 candidates will be Councilman Willard Brown on the ballot in six South Bay will be seeking reelection in cities and a library district in the area's newest city, but Wilbur Hammond's appointment as Lomita postmaster removed him from the race.

Vacancies in Lomita, Palos Verdes Estates and Palos Verdes Es- tates council races and in the Palos Verdes Library District, IN LIVELY races in Roll- board of trustees have helped Hills Estates, Jack Hop- swelled the list of candidates, kins and Raymond Slaney, and the addition of ballot is- councilmen since the city was sues in Torrance and Palos Verdes, formed in 1957, and Council- Verdes Estates have helped John O'Hara are opposed stir greater interest on those by two other candidates.

Incumbents Owen Goodman Torrance, the South Bay and John Klein will be among area's largest city, will vote a field of four candidates in on separate issues increasing Rolling Hills, but C. O. Van the salaries of councilmen Note Jr. will not be seeking from \$100 to \$300 and of the reelection.

Only one incumbent, Edgar getting even more exposure Gibbs, is running in Palos is the charter amendment Verdes Estates, where the which would outlaw topless death of longtime mayor waitresses, a measure de-H.F.B. Roessler and several signed to give added strength resignations have given they to a present city ordinance. council an unaccustomed shake-up. Seven candidates VETERAN Mayor Albert will be seeking three seats. Ison faces a challenge from former councilman Nickolas VOTERS ALSO will be A. Dale, Incumbent City Clerk asked to decide if the posts Vernon W. Coil and City of city clerk and city trea- Treasurer Thomas C. Rupert surer should become appoint- each have one challenger. ive or remain elective. The

The field of 16 City Coun- measure is a result of the cil candidates includes in- council's dispute with City cumbents J. A. Beasley, Ken- Clerk Mrs. Adele Stehl, neth Miller and Ross A. The Palos Verdes Library Sciarrotta. As in every other, District board is increasing its City Council race in the area, membership from three to five three seats will be up for re- trustees. Incumbent Edward election. E. Nelson is unopposed for

Lomita will be staging its his seat, but a field of 12 can- first election since incorpora- didates is vying for the two lion two years ago, and the new posts.

## 65 Running for Council in 10 Cities

By RALPH McCLURG

Most unusual municipal election in the 10 cities of the Southeast Los Angeles Coun- ty area where 65 candidates have their hats in the ring for 31 council seats is in Ha- wanan Gardens where all can- didates must seek reelection. The election of a complete slate in Hawaiian Gardens is necessitated because the city was incorporated in less than six months from the date of the general election.

In such cases state laws re- quire all candidates to seek reelection at the next general election.

AFTER TUESDAY'S balloting, the two highest vote get- ters will get four-year terms and the next three will serve two-year terms.

In Hawaiian Gardens, there are eight candidates seeking five council seats. Four of them are incumbents.

In Norwalk, 12 candidates are vying for three seats. Incontested by 27 candidates. Dairy Valley, five candidates. One incumbent is seeking re- election for three seats in Downey, where elections are held by districts, the two incumbents are faced by one opponent each.

IN ARTESIA, five candi- dates, including two incum- bents, are competing for two seats. The Bellflower race has nine candidates including two incumbents seeking three council posts.

La Mirada has 10 candi- dates including two incum- bents seeking three seats. Lynwood has six candidates including two incumbents seeking two seats. Paramount has five candidates including three incumbents seeking three seats.

Santa Fe Springs has no contests with two incumbents seeking reelection unopposed.

## 126 Candidates Compete for Council Seats in 10 Cities of Western Orange County

By KEN KNIGHT

A total of 126 candidates are competing for 27 positions on the city council of 10 west- ern Orange County cities in Tuesday's elections.

Also on the ballot for residents of Anaheim, Fountain Valley, Stanton and Westmin- ster are seven issues which range from whether the city should operate and control a business to regulating council- man's salaries.

Of the 126 candidates, 21 are incumbent councilmen seeking to retain their posts. All of these cities with the exception of Westminster select their councilman at large, but Westminster votes for councilmen to represent districts.

In Huntington Beach, voters will also be asked to se- lect a city attorney. A total of two candidates are on the bal- lot including the present in- cumbent.

Huntington Beach can also boast of the largest number of candidates. There are four vacancies which are being contested by 27 candidates. One incumbent is seeking re- election.

BUENA PARK Three council seats. Eight candidates, three of whom are incumbents. One ballot issue: \$300,000 capital im- provement program for city projects; council salary in- crease from \$600 to \$1,800 a year; and should council sal- aries be decided by voters?

CYPRESS Three council seats. Eight candidates. Three incum- bents.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Three council seats. Ten

election. candidates, two of whom are incumbents. Two ballot is- cumbents. One ballot issue: Should present councilmanic tion? IN ANAHEIM, which has incumbents, one would authorize \$25, should present councilmanic tion? the measure on whether or suc- es: one would authorize \$25, should present councilmanic tion? not the city should operate or a month salary for council- regulate commercial enter- in- men; the other would increase prizes, eight candidates of which three are incumbents are competing for three coun- cil seats.

In all of the cities, a new mayor will be selected at a special meeting following the election.

Santa Ana, the county seat, is not having elections this year.

Anaheim, Fountain Valley, Stanton and Westminster all have issues on their ballots. The cities and the issues on the ballots are:

ANAHEIM Three council seats. Eight candidates, three of whom are incumbents. One ballot is- sue: charter amendment.

BUENA PARK Three council seats. Eight candidates, three of whom are incumbents. One ballot is- sue: \$300,000 capital im- provement program for city projects; council salary in- crease from \$600 to \$1,800 a year; and should council sal- aries be decided by voters?

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CYPRESS Three council seats. Eight candidates. Three incum- bents.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Three council seats. Ten

## British Writer Starkie Bertrand Smith Lecturer

Dr. Walter Starkie, British writer, musician and currently professor in residence at UCLA, will be Bertrand L. Smith Sr. lecturer at Los Altos Branch Library, 5613 Britton Dr., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Starkie, eighth lecturer since the annual program was set up through the Long Beach Public Library by the late Bertrand Smith, Long Beach book dealer, will speak on "Nobel Prize Winners I Have Known."

He will relate conversations he has had with Shaw, Piran- dello, Benavente, Yeats, O'Neill, Eliot, Camus and others.

Dr. Starkie was professor of Spanish and Italian lan- guages and literatures for 20 years at Dublin University and States. Canada. Central and South America.



DR. WALTER STARKIE  
Lectures Friday

## 8 in Lakewood's Race for Council

Eight candidates, including two incumbents, are listed on the Lakewood municipal ballots for the election of two councilmen next Tuesday to fill seats now held by Charles T. Schweitzer and Woodrow W. Smith.

City Clerk Ju Bennett said 34,370 of the city's residents are eligible to cast ballots at Wood resident. Richard D. Cannata, 28, of 11923 E. 206th St., is a five- p.m. The two top vote pulling year Lakewood resident and candidates will be elected for an engineer for North Amer- four-year terms that will start Jan. 1, 1967. The winners after the ballots have been canvassed and the winners sworn into office.

Following the election all councilmen will receive monthly pay of \$300. The present token pay rate is \$100 per month.

THE CANDIDATES in the 12-year-old city are:

Schweitzer, 50, of Bonton Drive, incumbent, a division manager for Southern Califor- nia Gas Co. He became a councilman in 1964.

Smith, 50, incumbent, re- sides at 4056 Country Club Drive. He was appointed to the council in 1964 following the death of Lakewood's first mayor. He is a real estate broker.

Candidate Floyd E. Dam- man, 42, of 5503 Lorelei Ave., is a marketing representative and a Lakewood resident since 1950.

Mark W. Hannaford, 41, of 4944 Stevely Ave., is a teach- er of government at Lake- wood High School.

Hugh F. Thomas, 68, of 11867 E. 209th St., a retired Douglas Aircraft worker, and a Lakewood resident for 20 years.

Leo G. Cassidy, 69, also a retired Douglas Aircraft worker, lives at 4419 Josie Ave.

Daniel H. Glasser, 48, of 4120 Andy St., is a contract and Leslie M. Dries, retired, is a specialist for North American of 13621 Cedar Crest Lane, as full-time officers.

## Signal Hill Voters Fill Four Posts

Signal Hill has four posts to be filled in Tuesday's mu- nicipal elections — one of them a part-time office that is a battleground between its incumbent and the holder of another part-time position.

The siege between incum- bents is for the job of city clerk, in which Leonard E. Simson is defending the ramp- arts against a campaign of Mrs. Gertrude Beebe, incum- bent city treasurer whose own reelection is unopposed.

The other contests feature races for four-year City Coun- cil posts in which Mayor Don W. Bradshaw and Councilman William F. Mendenhall, a former mayor, are seeking re- election over six aspirants.

THE OTHER City Council candidates are: Norman A. Causey, attorney; Ted C. (Kid) Mexico; Paulkner, retired; Harry Franke, county fire de- partment engineer; F. A. Jones, building contractor; Donald M. Marshall, oil-refin- ery gauger, and Patricia Gail Osson, oil well service firm secretary.

Although the Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce main- tains its official political neu- trality and has not issued a backing for any candidates, Raymond G. McCarty, cham- ber president, has personally been a sponsor of Mrs. Bee- be's campaign to add the city clerk role to her treasurer

World, faces John Bentley of 1712 Harbor Way. Residents in District 5 will have to select between Her- man Deitchman, a beauty sal- on clerk, and Joe Lee, a post- man, both of which jobs are

as full-time officers.

## Russ LP Record Has Praise for Luna 10

MOSCOW (AP) —Moscow newspapers announced Sat- urday that a new long-playing record had gone on sale, en- titled "The First Satellite of the Moon Is Our Soviet One!"

The record includes the Communist anthem "Internat- ionale," as transmitted from lunar orbit by Luna 10 and congratulations from Soviet officials to scientists and workers who put Luna 10 in to lunar orbit.

## Seven Seek Three Seats on Los Alamitos Council

Three city council seats will be contested in the Brown, a municipal election Tuesday in supervising industrial engi- neer; Marion Rasmussen, of the Moon Is Our Soviet One!"

Seven men, including the 12112 Cherry St., an electrical incumbents and a former shop planner, and August J. councilman who was recalled Labourette, of 11032 Bloom- we years ago, are seeking field St., a plumbing con- tractor.

The incumbents were elect- ed two years ago after three him I. Dunn, of 3861 Howard councilmen, including real es- Ave., a plasterer; Joseph H. late salesman Fine R. Otto, Hyde, of 11882 Cherry St., a of 5092 Antiquity St., who is chemist, and Dale Kroesen, of Tuesday's ballot, were re- 5732 Cerritos Ave., an editor called, and publisher.



## 1, P-T POLICE REPORTER BILL HAZLETT GETS ASSIGNMENT FOR THE DAY

Custom dictates that a police reporter be pictured with feet on desk, hat on, cigarette dripping ashes on open necktie, half-empty bourbon bottle at hand, shout- ing at city editor over telephone.

Independent, Press-Telegram police reporter Bill Hazlett hardly fits the stereotype. His ten years of ex- perience in his field are nearly matched by eight years of college-level studies to prepare him for it. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in business and economics from the University of Wichita, a Master of Arts degree in communications from the University of Denver, and he has completed courses in crime news analysis and report- ing at Northwestern University. He dresses like a banker. And he learned long ago, for reasons which you will learn later, never to shout at city editors.

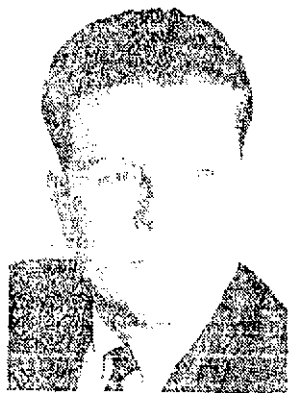
He worked as a reporter for the Wichita Beacon covering police, government, and the courts. Then he became a special assignment reporter for the Denver Rocky Mountain News. He moved to California and be- came a news and public affairs writer and reporter at KNXT. And, two years ago, he joined the Independent, Press-Telegram where he has since been holding down the night police beat firmly.

He is a free-lance magazine writer of crime-fact

stories (Argosy, Real, See, Master Detective, Inside De- tective, and the like), a some-time poet and a one-time song writer (he hummed and a friend transcribed).

Along the way he has accumulated a public service award from the National Safety Council and a special citation from the Strategic Air Command for his cov- erage of the Titan I Missile Alert Force, and he has twice been nominated for Pulitzer Prizes, once for his uncov- ering of corruption in a Kansas county court and once for his participation in breaking the Denver Police Scandals.

His wife Judy is also a reporter—on the women's staff of the I, P-T. They met while he was a police reporter on the Wichita Beacon and Judy, at 19, was the nation's youngest woman night city editor. He has been taking or- ders (see above) from her ever since.



BILL HAZLETT

BILL HAZLETT REPORTS POLICE NEWS WITH GREAT INSIGHT AND SKILL IN THE

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



# Troublesome Time for U.S. in Viet

By Combined Wire Services

It was one of America's most troublesome weeks in South Viet Nam, and not because of the Viet Cong.

From Hue in the northern section to Saigon in the south, the South Vietnamese demonstrated against the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. There were definite anti-American overtones and strong indications the Viet Cong were joining in the unrest to exploit it.

The week of disorders began in Da Nang, a city of 200,000, some 350 miles northeast of Saigon. Da Nang also is the site of a big American base, held by 20,000 Marines. Buddhists there and in Hue, 55 miles north of Da Nang, instigated demonstrations to force Ky to call elections to replace his military junta with a civilian government.

BY WEEK'S end, the mounting political violence prompted U.S. officials to evacuate American civilians, off-duty military personnel and foreign nationals from Da Nang. In Saigon, mobs were surging in the streets, attacking Americans, government police and officials, throwing grenades at police stations and burning American vehicles.

One American official said he would guess that 60% of the rioters were hell-raising hoodlums, juvenile delinquents and street urchins. Buddhist leadership was evident in the disturbances, and the Viet Cong were exploiting them for Communist ends. Among Americans in Saigon and Washington there was clear concern over how long Ky could hold on to power, and what might follow if the military was forced out.

Against this background, the U.S. military forces in Viet Nam had a good week, smashing Viet Cong concentrations north and south-east of Saigon, in the central highlands near the Cambodian border, and on the central coast. Planes hit at rail bridges linking Red China and North Viet Nam, and sank a dozen junks near the 17th Parallel. But the eyes of the world were clearly on the internal crisis in South Viet Nam.

PRESIDENT Johnson was nearing the time for decision on whether to bomb Hanoi-Haiphong oil depots and other strategic supply targets in an expanded air campaign against North Viet Nam. Military leaders unanimously favor such action.

The Defense Department disclosed that 15,000 soldiers, with urgently needed skills, will be brought home from Europe to help train troops and hasten the Viet Nam manpower buildup.

A LONG-MISSING U.S. hydrogen bomb was recovered intact from a sea shelf off Spain Thursday, much to the relief of American officials who feared it might fall into hostile hands.

The weapon, with explosive power equal to 1.1 million tons of TNT, was one of four aboard a patrolling B-52 jet bomber which collided with a KC-135 refueling tanker over the south-eastern Spanish coast Jan. 17.

The other three were salvaged on land though one had burst open and contaminated surrounding soil. The fourth was seen parachuting into the Mediterranean. An intensive, multi-million-dollar Navy search began.

It was finally located 2,800 feet down by midget submersibles and was raised by the submarine rescue ship Petrel, part of a Navy task force, after repeated failures.

The United States lifted a secrecy ban and displayed the 10-foot, silver-coated weapons aboard the Petrel. News-men were allowed to photograph it. Moscow had charged that the bomb may have leaked radiation into international waters in violation of the nuclear test ban treaty.

BEFORE DAWN on Good Friday the dread message went out: "Fire in the



## BATTLEFIELD CONFESSION

Chaplain Capt. Clarence A. Olszewski (left) of Ranshaw, Pa., listens to confession of PFC Richard James Willeit of Sacramento at 81mm mortar emplacement at Cu Chi, South Viet Nam.

—AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon

engine room. All stations stand by."

It was the Norwegian cruise ship Viking Princess, heading back to Miami after a gay, five-day trip to Aruba and Curacao. The 16-year-old ship, carrying nearly 500 passengers and crew, was in the Windward Passage, between Cuba and Haiti. Vessels nearby rushed to the scene and began taking off passengers and crew in a calm sea.

The Navy said two persons were known dead, 11 were unaccounted for and 25 of the 484 survivors suffered minor injuries. The fire raged out of control and by mid-morning engulfed the \$16 million vessel.

"All survivors are in good shape," a Coast Guard spokesman said. They were taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, then flown to Miami.

THE RAILROAD firemen did not end their strike by Sunday noon, as the court ordered, but did go back to work 12 hours later. The four-day strike against eight major railroads operating in 35 states had settled nothing, but had stirred up further bitterness between the union and railroad management.

The railroads decided to press the federal courts to fine the union \$25,000 and its president, H. E. Gilbert, \$25,000 for contempt of court. In addition, the railroads talked of suing the union for millions of dollars in damages due to strike losses.

The union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, AFL-CIO, was still demanding the return of firemen to their jobs on diesel locomotives. Layoff of the firemen began two years ago.

THE SENATE Commerce Committee listened, and the leaders of the auto industry urged persuasively, but it seemed certain that Congress would go ahead with laws for mandatory safety features in new cars.

The industry was plugging for time to set up a voluntary safety code, but the senators heard them out and then went ahead with drawing up legislation that would call for such things as collapsible steering wheels, dual brakes and full publication of engineering mistakes when they are discovered.

For Detroit, the only bright spot was sales, still moving briskly.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to raise the pay of 1.8 million civil service and postal workers by \$503 million a year, effective July 1.

The Senate approved President Johnson's proposal to transfer the Com-

munity Relations Service from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department. The service mediates racial disputes.

Congress quit for Easter and members headed home to see whether the voters share their worries about Viet Nam and inflation. Republicans were claiming the high cost of living as their best election campaign ammunition.

THE PRESIDENT flew home to Texas Thursday. On Friday he proposed an increase in Social Security benefits for all recipients and a new program to help pay for dental care for youngsters.

Without specifying amounts or total costs, Johnson said he will ask the next congressional session for:

"Increase insurance benefits, across the board, for 21 million beneficiaries: The aged, the disabled, the widows and orphans — including an increase in the monthly minimum, the monthly maximum and total family benefits."

He said too that Medicare need not be just for people over 65. "That's where we started," he has been wondering, he said, why not pension and concern should not be brought to bear also on children under 6. So, he said, he has asked John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, to draft plans for financing dental services for children.

The forum for this was the patio of Victoria Plaza, a housing development for the elderly financed with federal help in the center of San Antonio.

Johnson picked the spot for a speech and a ceremony at which he signed a bill extending until May 31 the period for persons 65 and over to sign up for an additional Medicare plan by which they can get insurance covering doctors' fees and some other medical bills for \$1 a month. The original deadline was March 31.

DR. JAMES L. Goddard, new head of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, accused drug makers of irresponsibility in marketing their products.

## Anti-Fraternization

STOUGH, England (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Morgan, a Labor Party connector, faces a vote of censure from the local council because she allowed the Conservative Party candidate to kiss her on the cheek during the recent election campaign.

He said in a Florida speech that too many have forgotten that human lives are at stake. He charged that dishonesty and distortion of medical facts had been found in some drug company dealings with his agency. Goddard also denounced advertising that exaggerates a drug's effects and makes "emotional appeals" instead of scientific ones.

WITH NO advance warning, tornadoes roared across Florida Monday in a 150-mile path from Tampa to Cape Kennedy. Ten persons were killed and 300 injured, and property damage was

estimated at \$30 million. Hundreds of persons were made homeless as the twisters demolished homes.

Cape Kennedy suffered no structural damage and on Friday launched a two-ton orbiting astronomical observatory to study the stars and perhaps uncover clues to the origin of the universe. The Space Agency called it potentially "the greatest thing since Galileo poked his telescope toward the heavens."

THE 23RD Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow came to a dull close — the next five-year plan was approved, Amer-

ican "aggression" in Viet Nam was condemned, and Nikita Khrushchev was given another cuff.

He was dropped from the party's Central Committee, now has only one official post left, his membership in the Supreme Soviet, the Russian rubber-stamp Par-

liament. Leonid I. Brezhnev, 59, was re-elected boss of the Communist Party with Stalin's old title of secretary-general, and two "old Bolsheviks" were dropped from the Politburo for old age and health reasons. Anastas Mikoyan, 70, and Nikolai Shvernik.

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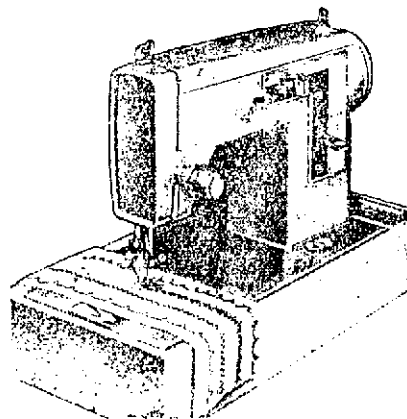
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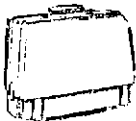
Sears Low  
Low Price!

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Sews variety of stitches; embroiders, monograms, appliques, overcasts, mends, darts
- Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons
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Model 236/43



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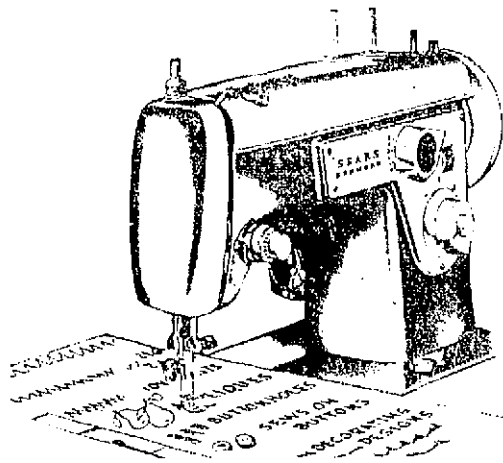
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## Candidates Listed in June 7 Primary

(Continued from Page B-1)

St. Downey: Richard (Dick) English, attorney, 10945 Wright Road, Lynwood; Francis J. Bradley, treasurer city of Huntington Park, 6310 Hood Ave., Huntington Park; Martin I. Jackson, attorney, 7027 Cedar St., Huntington Park.

Republican: Bob Walters, businessman, 6011 E. Gage St., Bell Gardens; Floyd L. Wakefield, businessman, 9509 Kauffman Ave., South Gate.

### 55th Assembly

Democrat: David A. (Dave) Scott, school business manager, 14025 Evers Ave., Compton; Edna J. Ahewine, public relations, 1128 E. 122nd St., Los Angeles 59; Rudolph Smith, businessman, 338 E. 138th St., Los Angeles; Johnny Oris, businessman music publisher, 158 W. 126th St., Los Angeles; Macklin A. (Champ) Sturdivant, business counselor, 12002 S. Elva Ave., Los Angeles; Eva Bradford Rock, teacher, 442 E. 140th St., Los Angeles; Terrell A. Stephens, superior court clerk, 936 W. 127th St., Compton; John H. Kelly, member Willowbrook School District governors board, 12714 S. Wilmington Ave., Wil lowbrook; J. (Jack) Lopez, 10736 Stare St., Lynwood; Leon Ralph, consultant state assembly, 14013 Fadall Ave., Los Angeles; Mitch Jordan, businessman, 436 W. 87th Place, Los Angeles 10.

Republican: Wendell T. Handy, businessman, 13714 S. Wilmington Ave., Compton.

### 66th Assembly

Democrat: Joe A. Gonsalves, member of the Assembly 66th Assembly District, 12414 Gottes Lane, La Mirada. Republican: Donald J. O'Hara, insurance underwriter, 11542 E. 169th St., Artesia; Charles H. Sierse, busi nessman, 12153 Walnut St., Norwalk.

### 67th Assembly

Democrat: John F. Mulvihill, executive, 3765 W. 171st St., Torrance; L. E. (Larry) Townsend, civil service commissioner, 18107 Manhattan Place, Torrance; L. Pete Jensen, mayor City of Gardena, 1144 Magnolia Ave., Gardena; Floyd C. Berro, security engineer, 1231 W. 140th St., Gardena; Gordon C. Phillips, attorney at law, 20545 Madison St., Torrance; Al Apodaca, tax consultant, musician, 1219 W. 185th St., Gardena; Benjamin E. Moore, attorney, 18423 S. Van Ness Ave., Torrance; Toshio Hirude, attorney, 1646 W. 154th Place, Gardena.

Republican: T. R. Tomlin, independent businessman, 4211 W. 165th St., Lawndale.

### 68th Assembly

Democrat: Henry (Hank) Flores, long-hornerman, 1261 Cary Ave., Wilmington; Vincent Thomas, Member of the Assembly 68th District Calif. Legislature, 526 N. Hanford Ave., San Pedro; LeRoy E. Lafferty, retired, 734 W. 33rd St., San Pedro.

Republican: John D. Kirby, health educator, 1812 Playa del Amo, Torrance.

### 69th Assembly

Democrat: W. Richard Butler, business counselor, 5212 Cornell St., Westminster; Kenneth Cory, employe of State Assembly, 13361 Edwards St., Westminster; Albert E. Olson, marine engineer, 10281 Ames Road, Anaheim; Amado Reynosa, educator, 4207 West Ave., Fullerton.

Republican: Stewart S. Case, businessman, 13691 Riata St., Garden Grove; Melvin Roy Carnes St., insurance underwriter, 7311 Guinea Circle, Buena Park; Harry L. Miller, accountant, 7342 Cerritos Ave., Stanton; Walter B. Welch, attorney, 1848 Norma Lane, Anaheim.

### 70th Assembly

Democrat: Joseph E. Ribal, college teacher, 16908 Edgewater Lane, Huntington Beach; Earl R. Caraway, teacher, 9375 McFadden St., Westminster; Leon (Mike) Anderson, electronic engineer, 10161 Aldgate Ave., Garden Grove; Reece Ballard, private investigator, 59712 Shannon St., Garden Grove; Robert W. Battin, attorney, 401 Atlanta Ave., Huntington Beach.

Republican: Robert H. Burke, engineer, 8362 Malloy Drive, Huntington Beach; W. Justin McCarthy, logistics engineer, 15460 Marlborough Circle, Westminster; James J. Delaney, pharmacist, 2426 College Drive, Westminster; James E. Comer, electronic engineer, 3082 Kittick St., Santa Ana; Joseph A. O'Connor, corporation executive, 10232 Tyhurst Road, Garden Grove.

### 71st Assembly

Democrat: Robert R. Farrell, security officer, 1406 E. Willow St., Anaheim; John A. Murphy, real estate, 3411 Zarzito Drive, Dana Point; Peter M. Gwosdof, attorney, 2828 N. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

Republican: Robert F. Radham, member California Assembly, 1320 Antigua Way, Newport Beach; Gerry Nellesen, machine shop operator, 1931 Greenbriar Road, Santa Ana.

### REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

#### 17th Congressional

Democrat: Cecil R. King, U.S. congressman, 8704 10th Ave., Inglewood; William O. Leary, insurance consultant, 1821 W. 244th St., Lomita.

Republican: Don Cantun, physician, 1918 Paseo del Yavon, Torrance.

#### 19th Congressional

Democrat: Chet Holifield, U.S. congressman, 2001 Lincoln Ave., Montebello.

Republican: Albert Gonzales Jr., insurance agent, 808 Christine Dr., Whittier; William R. Sutton, insurance executive, 8421 Mary St., Pico Rivera.

#### 23rd Congressional

Democrat: Ed O'Connor, businessman, 4615 I. Slusson Ave., Maywood; Bryan W. Stevens, teacher gov ernment economics, 17247 E. Autumn Drive, Valinda.

Republican: Del Clawson, U.S. congressman, 504 S. Pearl Ave., Compton.

#### 25th Congressional

Democrat: Ronald Brooks Cameron, U.S. congressman 25th District, 11175 S. Chadsey Drive, Whittier.

Republican: Charles L. Wiggins, mayor city of El Monte, 11304 Cherokee Drive, El Monte; James R. Cotton, businessman, 1145 N. McCollum St., Los Angeles.

#### 28th Congressional

Democrat: Lawrence (Lorrie) Sherman, executive food products, 1391 Chantiquia Blvd., Pacific Palisades.

Republican: Alphonzo Bell, U.S. congressman, 1568 Manning Ave., Los Angeles; Carl M. Menck, businessman, 1684 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles; Jay M. Shields, geolo gist, 420 Belluna Drive, Pacific Palisades; Wendell Corey, actor, 215 Georgiana Ave., Santa Monica.

#### 32nd Congressional

Democrat: Trace Odell, machinery dealer, 3240 E. First St., Long Beach.

Republican: Craig Hosmer, U.S. congressman, 4130 Cedar Ave., Long Beach; Marie L. Paul, teacher-author, 3717 Lemon Ave., Long Beach.

#### 34th Congressional

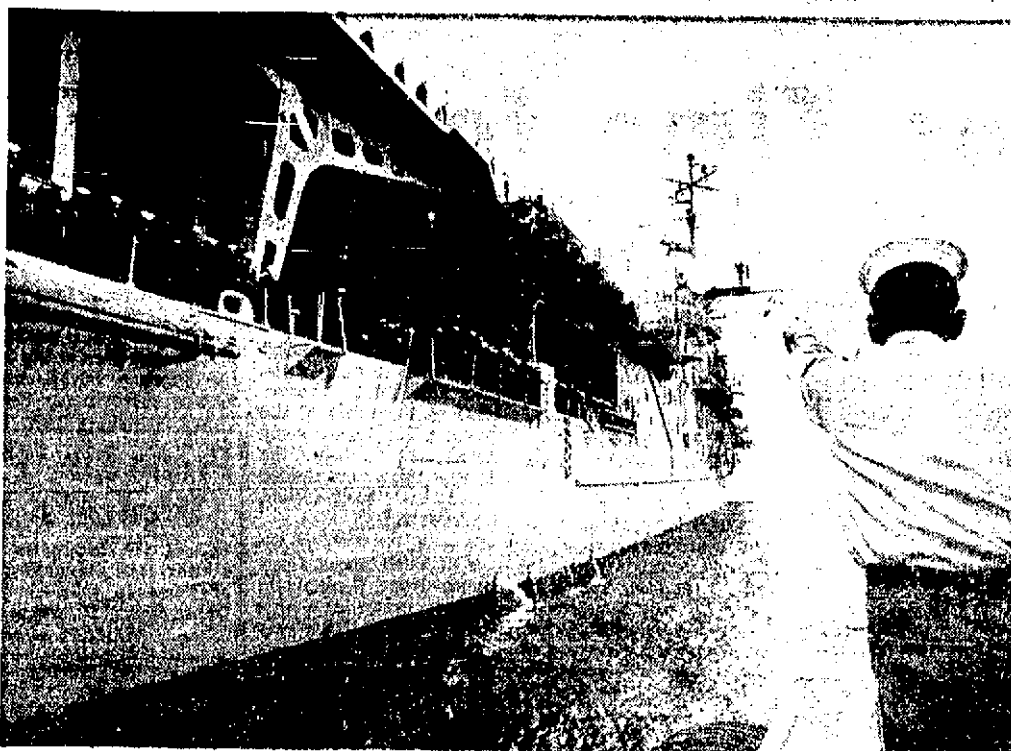
Democrat: Richard T. Hanna, U.S. congressman, 17071 Westport Drive, Huntington Beach.

Republican: Frank L. Menna, industrial executive, 1821 Crestwood Lane, Apt. 5, Anaheim; Walter E. Smith, attorney, 501 Greya Ave Drive, Fullerton; Clark Harshfield, clergyman, 12121 Bellwood Drive, Los Alamitos; Lawrence J. Stafford, business counselor, 3118 W. Rhonda Ave., Santa Ana.

#### 35th Congressional

Democrat: Thomas E. Lenhart, retired businessman, 13881 Dall Lane, Santa Ana.

Republican: James R. Orr, U.S. congressman, 2731 E. Catalina St., Santa Ana.



TUGBOAT MEETS THE VALLEY FORGE AS CARRIER COMES INTO LONG BEACH HARBOR

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## USS Valley Forge Returns from Viet Duty With Honors

By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Affairs Reporter

Happiness is being home for Easter, and the amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge made the port resound with it Saturday as she arrived in Long Beach after more than seven months of combat duty off Viet Nam.

The "Happy Valley" received a tumultuous welcome on returning from her second Southeast Asia war tour, during which the big flattop performed additional duty as a readily available hospital ship.

Her crew gave an extra measure of service on the mission by donating 320 pints of blood to aid treatment of 600 casualties.

OPERATING in the South China Sea, the ship was assigned to the Amphibious Ready Group, U.S. 7th Fleet.

### Easter Peace Marchers Hit U.S. on War

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Organizers of a 20,000-strong Easter peace march Saturday banned placards denouncing Communist shooting of refugees at the Berlin Wall. They called marchers who tried to carry them "provocateurs" and said the Wall could not be removed by "cold war legends."

Instead, organizers had the marchers concentrate on demonstrations of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and demands that the United States get out of that country. They sent a cable to President Johnson calling for an end to "American intervention in Viet Nam."

Among the marchers was U.S. folk singer Joan Baez.

### Italy Doctors Plan Boycott

ROME (AP)—Italian doctors plan a nationwide boycott starting April 18 against the government-run health insurance systems. Members of the Italian Medical Association say they will refuse to treat patients on home calls unless they are paid on the spot to avoid paper work.

She carried a squadron of streams, from San Diego and Marine helicopters plus seven Corpus Christi, Tex., and companies of special Marine landing forces. She is a member of Amphibious Squadron 7 of the Pacific Amphibious Force.

OTHER DUTIES included the landing forces. She is a member of Amphibious Squadron 7 of the Pacific Amphibious Force.

One busy day, 208 helicopters received a total of 27,000 gallons of fuel. The ship was in six major operations, including Double Eagle Land II.

Her crew received three Navy Commendation medals, three Secretary of the Navy Commendations for Achievement, 11 Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet Commendations and 74 Commanding Officer Commendations.

THE CAPTAIN, of 2810 E. First St., was flanked by his wife, Becky, and three children, while he held his press conference.

"We got our job done in getting the Marines ashore in coordinated assault with other landings by assault boats. This is called 'vertical envelopment' and it works well in combat. Normally we were about 2 to 2 1/2 miles offshore at launch time."

"We supplied food, arms and equipment to the Marines once they were ashore—and took care of casualties flown from the battlefield to us."

This rapid movement and treatment was credited with saving many lives. Valley Forge's medical department of two officers and 13 corpsmen was augmented by special surgical and medical evacuation units.

### Conventions Bring 15,000 Here in May

Conventions number nearly 15,000 will visit Long Beach in May, announced Robert Lichtenhan, manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Some 10,000 delegates are expected to attend the national United Auto Workers convention May 16-25 in the Arena.

The first week of May, the Peace Officers Association of California will bring 600 police chiefs, meeting in conjunction with the Women Police Officers Association of California.

More than 72,000 conventioners will have visited Long Beach when the end of May rolls around, 10,000 more than in the same period of 1965.

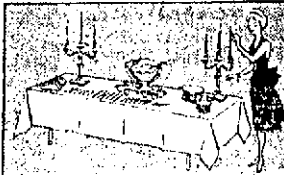
### L.B. Square Dance Classes Scheduled

Adult square dance classes for beginners and intermediates start Tuesday evening in will be held on three successive Tuesdays immediately preceding and during class hours of the City Recreation Department, 5-6 Baxter and 8:30 p.m. for intermediates. The instructor-caller.

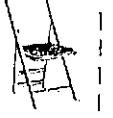
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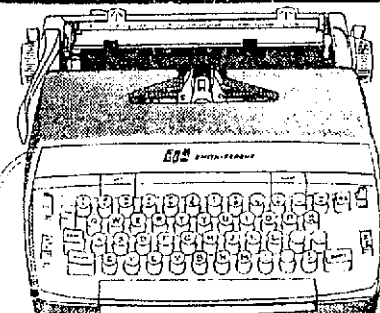
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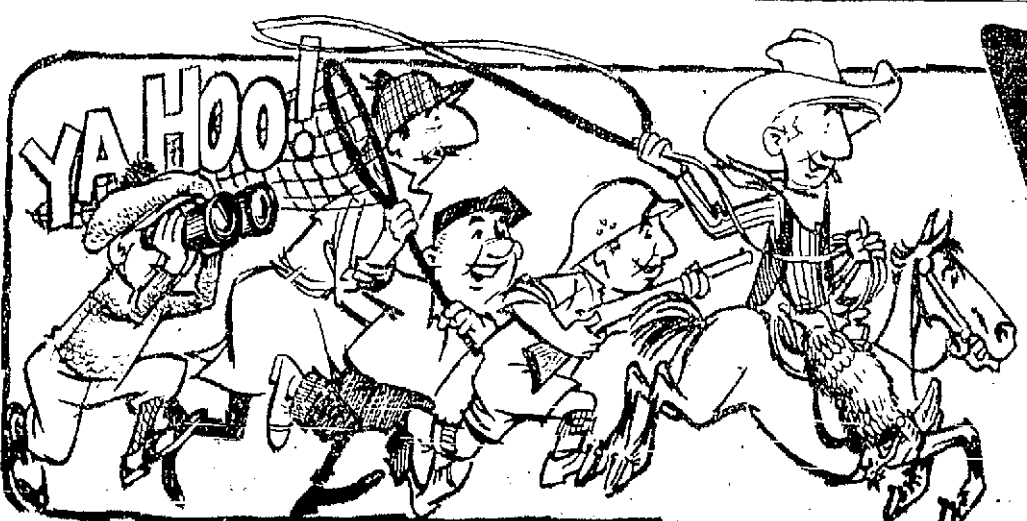


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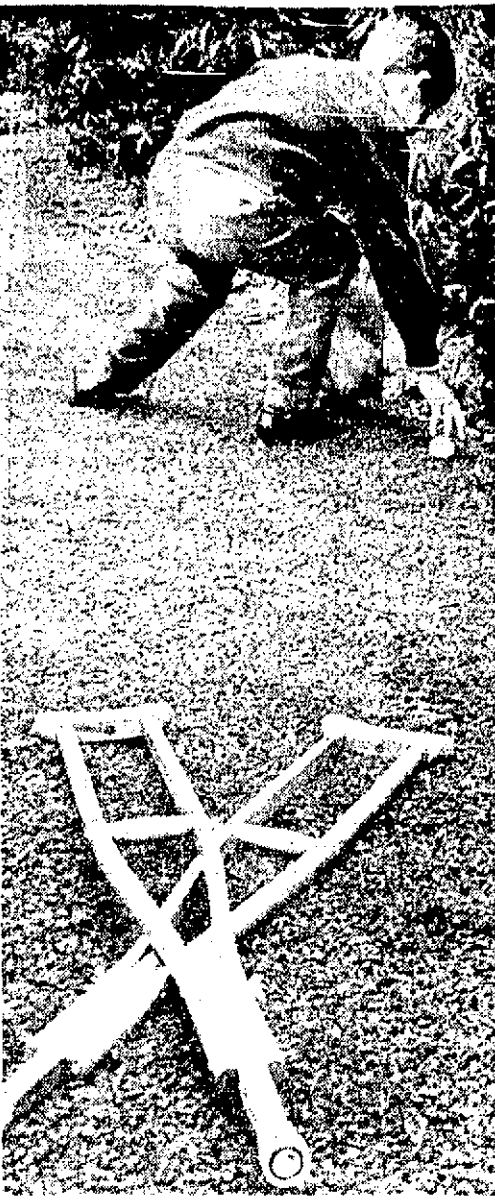
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Center**





JOY NEEDS NO CRUTCHES

Christopher Legris, 7, of 454 Sunset St., drops his crutches and scrambles for egg during Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 Saturday for area handicapped children. Each of some 400 youngsters received the eggs he found, plus a big chocolate egg, stuffed animal and ice cream and milk. Groups within the Elks Lodge combined efforts to sponsor the annual affair.

Small Photo by BOB SHAWWAY

## Death Notices

**DIEDERICH**—Irma L., 84, of 4420 Tulane Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, Mrs. Millicent Thatcher, sister, Margaret Edwards. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**VOLK** (Buena Park)—Miss Barbara L., 24, clerk, of 8572 Western Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are father, Irving; mother, Mrs. Loretta Mordock. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

**CURTIS** (Costa Mesa)—Willard W., 60, plumber, of 2217 Harbor Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lou; three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Copper, Mrs. Jean Hill, Miss Penny Curtis. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**HINER**—Merrill W., 84, retired custodian, of 51 W. 33rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bessie; stepson, Alfred Munson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

**DELGADO** (Artesia)—Paul S., of 18807 S. Alburto Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Juana; sons, Victor, Manuel; daughters, Mrs. Esther Ramirez, Mrs. Gladia Murillo. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

**MCCORKENDALE**—James K., 78, retired ironing firm supervisor, of 2127 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Martha C.; brother, William; sisters, Miss Hannah McCorkendale, Mrs. Belle Mattes. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**ROEDL**—Anna M., 76, of 518 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Talley, Mrs. Nellie Roedl, Mrs. Catherine Hammer. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sherlar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

**STOROSINSKI**—Margaret Perkins from outside William on, 11, of 1628 W. Pineda Perkins hotel after he was killed during the World War II.

# Poverty Fighters Hail U.S. Decree

By CHARLES SUTTON

Long Beach antipoverty officials with undisputed authority action organization, as Mrs. Jones wishes? Or will its functions be split between community action and career development?

Reaction to the order was mixed, but the Negro community was highly pleased. In Long Beach, it prompted antipoverty chairman Gill to say that Long Beach was uncertain how to proceed.

LONG BEACH officials have been in the process of bringing more poor persons into the committee under a directive from the Economic and Youth Opportunity Agency. Gill said the process would continue, but indicated that it probably would be up to the CEO now to decide the ratio of poor on the committee. The EYOA had decreed 51%.

"WE PLAN to wait a few days before we do anything," said Don Gill, chairman of the committee. Gill said he was certain, however, that the local group would seek certification as an autonomous screening agency as soon as the policy fog cleared.

He said Long Beach antipoverty officials probably would try to set up a meeting soon with federal officials either in San Francisco, the regional office, or Washington.

For months, the Long Beach people have been chafing under county rule, and the federal directive ordering the county's Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency (EYOA) to reorganize and decentralize its functions came as a heaven-sent gift to them.

SPECIFICALLY, the part that pleased them said any city or area within the county with a population of at least 100,000 could set up its own community action screening agency.

The federal order was contained in a directive from Daniel M. Luevano, western district director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Luevano made the announcement in the midst of a building controversy over the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP) and its recently ousted director, Mrs. Opal Jones.

The controversy had split the county antipoverty program into warring factions and threatened to turn the Negro community against the antipoverty agency.

In fact, one EYOA staffer, who asked that his name not be used, said the Negroes' solid opposition to Mrs. Jones' ouster forced the Office of Economic Opportunity to divest the EYOA of its control over NAPP and order the reorganization.

"The government panicked under the pressure," he said. In discussing the matter with newsmen, Luevano refused to link the NAPP controversy to the decentralization order.

In any event, the government ukase opened up a host of unanswered questions.

IF NAPP was no longer to be under EYOA's wing, for instance, to whom would it be responsible? And since it no longer was an EYOA subsidiary, was Mrs. Jones' firing still effective? Further, will Wednesday's scheduled hearing on her dismissal be held, or has the matter become academic?

And what about NAPP's role in the poverty war? Would the neighborhood pro-

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Jar of 42	<b>98¢ STRIDEX</b>	MEDICATED PADS	<b>66¢</b>

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You Get 118 Blue Chip Stamps  
Choose from Acrilan® bed pillows in 10 different sizes. All are made of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fibers. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing.

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You Get 118 Blue Chip Stamps  
A transistor music recorder, records, plays back, erases, rewinds. Includes earphones, headphones, carrying strap. \$14.99 savings!

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Small in size but powerful in performance! With 4 D-cell batteries, earphone, convenient carrying strap. \$14.99 savings!

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For Home or Office! **\$1.39**  
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High quality pine baskets in 10 different sizes. All are made of 100% pine. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing.

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Choice of Bridge, Poker or Pinochle cards. Ten different designs. Printed low in 5-Day Sale.

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100% cotton. 10 different colors. All are made of 100% cotton. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing.

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Stripes or Florals! **\$2.98**  
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Comfortable, soft, 100% cotton. 10 different colors. All are made of 100% cotton. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing.

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Durable, reversible in a multitude of colors. Adjustable. \$1.00 value.

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Surfing Style Swimsuits **\$2.98**  
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps  
100% cotton. 10 different colors. All are made of 100% cotton. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing.

**Women's Play Swim Suits**  
Comfy Cotton Lingerie **\$2.98**  
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps  
100% cotton. 10 different colors. All are made of 100% cotton. No ironing. No shrinking. No fading. No wrinkling. No creasing.

**\$4.89 Thermos Jumbo Poly Lunch Kit**  
With 1 1/2 Pint Vacuum Bottle **\$3.49**  
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps  
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## Ex-POW Wins Anti-Fence War

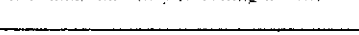
THOMAS, England (UPI) — City councilmen removed an eight-foot high barbed wire fence from outside William on, 11, of 1628 W. Pineda Perkins hotel after he was killed during the World War II.

- 1309 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Elmwood Shopping Center)
- 242 Pacific at 9th, San Pedro
- 412 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
- 102 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio (Bixby-Kralley)
- 1244 Hillview Blvd. at Poinsett
- Los Coronado Blvd. at Ximena (Corte Shopping Center)
- 1101 Century Blvd. at Buena
- 1500 Century Blvd. at Buena
- 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
- 451 Paramount Blvd. at 4th Ave.
- 451 Western & Coddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)
- 4827 Westminster at Golden West
- 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
- Stevens St. at Bellflower (Clay Atlas Center)



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"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"



# She's 65 but Does Tour Duty

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hayes, no star to rest on past laurels, is doubling into a new sphere of action, theatrical repertory.

Tours with two companies, the result of booking coincidence and her own determination, will have her on the go from now through July, 1967 — 15 months and 10,000 miles.

"Here I am, playing all these tricks on myself," she said, pausing between rehearsals. "But I just think someone should do things like this."

"Perhaps I'll be a bell-wether and others will follow, I hope so. It's what all actors claim they want."

NOT THE LEAST part of the ambitious undertaking is that instead of settling for performance in roles done previously, Miss Hayes is learning new parts. This is deliberate and has something to do with the fact that recently the brisk little star went over to the county seat with her birth certificate to show she was 65 and eligible to register for Medicare.

"An actor is always so afraid of the memory beginning to go," she says. "Well, I know I've reached that A-Age (the word is given a wry little stretch) when you think about it even more."

In the tandem projects, she was just set out on a five-week tour of 18 colleges on a wide orbit from Kentucky to Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska and back to New York, with a group known as the Helen Hayes Repertory Company. After that comes an extended stint with the Association of Producing Artists in Los Angeles, Ann Arbor and at last, Broadway.

The probability of future involvements in Broadway commercial productions is ruled out.

## Pasadena Announces Summer Program

Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts will offer a summer acting workshop and stock program. Deadline for applications is May 13; selected applicants audition June 6-16.

The Playhouse association recently added five directors, including actors Lena Ames, Victor Jory and Lloyd Nolan.

## Auditions

Readings for "Anniversary Waltz" by Chodonev and Fields, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and April 17 at Huntington Beach Playhouse, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach.

## On Stage

DORENE PORTER, one of the more luscious adornments of Long Beach theater, joins Lyle Talbot and Pat Brown in a return engagement of "Marriage-Go-Round" opening at Magnolia Theater in Morgan Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Talbot makes "back to back" appearances here; he just finished "Love and Kisses."



TENNESSEE Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Chapel Theater, 4164 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. The cast includes Darlene Chaffee as Serafina and Wallace Johnson as Father DeLeo.



"DYLAN," running strong at the Stage Society Theater, Los Angeles, has added some extra performances: April 27, May 4 and May 9. Regular playing nights are Thursdays through Sundays. John Harding stars as the Welsh poet; Delphi Lawrence plays wife, Caitlin.

## CRITIC'S AWARD FOR BEST OF YEAR

# Actors' Circle Performance Enchanting

By SAMUEL BOVEA  
L. P. Drama Critic

Is your dearly beloved daughter crossing the Rubicon in her life—look no baby! I'm now a woman—acting less and less like the sweet, young lass you knew and more and more like some strange teen-aged tartanula with a monster all her own in her closet?

Is Daughter X-Baby living it up in the life of the spirit while acting as if real life itself is a deadly drag?

I mean is she seeing things, fantasizing up her life while the world out there is running riot and real?

Oh, she is. Well, don't call in the Bureau of Weights and Measures or trade in her birth certificate for a quickie straightjacket. That critical moment in the life of a young girl—the moment she grovels from girlhood to womanhood—calls for handling with wit rather than chastising with the whip of words. Wouldn't you rather have her fantasy a bit, date ghosts, than say: Look, mababy, I'm a boy?

HONEY-HAired Bonnie

Lee Gallup plays just such a character—a ghost-loving girl seen in each normal family at that age—in Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted."

From the opening scene in the clearing woods when the mayor of the town declares "there's something queer about this place" to the exceedingly well executed reviving of the dead in a mass-babbling ritual and chorus at the end, "The Enchanted" rips the tiny quarters of Actors' Circle Theater, 29 59th Place, Belmont Shore, with wit and laughter.

That tough, hard-hitting, unbeatable, witty combination of playwright Giraudoux and rising, young Long Beach director Dina Gossett make this comedy the wit-tiest stage presentation seen anywhere (by me) this year. It also stamps Actors' Circle as the young repertory who might take it all. They have what it takes—character and cast and the bright promise.

GIRAUDOUX builds his first act under a slow boat-to-cerebrum fire and Miss

Gossett's fine direction is not yet whipping her actors to the high point of making each imaginative dance and combat with enchantment. But both story and its execution in the magic splendor of Michael Minor's ingenious make another opening-in-the-wall sets are crunched with such civilized grace and bite that these shortcomings never really cripple the show. It's a must see-with-friends sort of show.

The spirit's the thing that makes the play—play in "The Enchanted." Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" has nothing spiritwise on Giraudoux's "Isabelle, Isabelle of the Spirits." I would, however, buy Miss Gallup's spirited performance more if she let us really see where the ghosts in her existence help sharpen the real things in her life. She does, however, get across the idea that she sincerely believes in the ghostly lover she has created to duck reality.

SO STRONG is her belief in phantoms that she threatens her native France with a spiritual revolution.

In come the powers that be—the representatives of Government and Science. And with them comes Ron Thronsen as the menacing, single-track minded inspector in one of the most amazing performances of the season. This gentle giant, without due warning, suddenly shot to the front-rank of actors. He is fantastic as he warns of a government of ghosts and as he sounds off in a marathon homily on humanities. Jim de Priest is just a dilly of a droll recognizable mayor. Roger Parker is exactly right as the duc-

## NOW PLAYING

# Stage and Screen

Information below is furnished by theater groups. A check of the theater is suggested before attending to avoid film program.

**ACTORS' CIRCLE**, 29 59th Pl., "The Enchanted," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14. **CHapel Theater**, 4164 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14. **COMMUNITY PLAY HOUSE**, 501 E. Anaheim St., Hollywood, "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14. **MAGNOLIA THEATER**, 4164 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14. **SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER**, 2015 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, through Sunday, through May 14.

**SCREEN**  
Here are starting times of features by theater managers:  
**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**, "The Great Story Ever Told," 8:30 p.m.  
**LOS ALTOS**, "My Fair Lady," 8:15 p.m.  
**PALACE**, "Diamond Head," 10:15 p.m.  
**ROXY**, "The Great Story Ever Told," 8:30 p.m.  
**STATE**, "The Great Story Ever Told," 8:30 p.m.  
**TOWNE**, "My Fair Lady," 8:15 p.m.

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Sat. April 16—10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sun. April 17—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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### LYLE TALBOT

ON STAGE

#### 'THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND'

OPENING THURSDAY, APRIL 14th

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!  
CLUBS INVITED CALL 432-4921

## ACTORS' CIRCLE

29 59th Place, Belmont Shore Reservations 436-3534

### "THE ENCHANTED"

by Jean Giraudoux

A Delightful French Comedy

\*Events: April 14th, Mon. — "O. DAD, POOR DAD" — 7:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:30 P.M. ADMISSION 12.00 STUDENTS \$1.50

## LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY Presents

Famous International Films

An unusual look at love and marriage!  
Directed by Andre Cayatte

(FRANCE)  
"ANATOMY OF A MARRIAGE" (PT. 1)  
also Prize-Winning Short Subjects

TONITE ONLY! — 5 and 7:30 P.M.

Long Beach State College "Little Theatre" 4101 E. 7th St.

## THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

835 Locust Avenue Reservations 432-4921

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**TOWNE** 4025 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221  
OPEN 1 P.M.  
ALL COLOR: "MY FAIR LADY"  
SHOWN  
2 - 5 - 8 P.M. ONLY

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"SERGEANTS THREE"

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"GUNPOINT"

**HIWAY 39** 39000 Highway 39 CL 4-6262  
ALL COLOR: "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"  
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# I. P. T. Baseball Special

## 'WHY NOT?'---LEDERER Dodgers to Repeat?

There once was a man named O'Malley,  
Whose team didn't know how to rally.  
But a walk, steal and bunt,  
To be perfectly blunt,  
Usually brought home a tally.

The question before the

house is: Can the Dodgers, hitless wonders of 1965, become the first pennant repeater in the National League since the Braves of 1957-58?

Why not?  
In an unpredictable league, an unpredictable

team is as good a bet as any.

With the two million dollar babies content and Ginger no longer looking for employment in a 5-and-10 cent store, Dodger pitching again figures to dominate the league. In fact, it may be even better than last year when the staff earned an average of 2.81 was the NL's lowest in 21 years.

The 32-day holdout of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale gave the Dodgers not only an abundance of ink, it gave them more strength for the fight to the finish.

In the absence of a major trade, the long stall of general manager Buzzie Bavasi could be his shrewdest maneuver. Koufax and Drysdale will have something left for September.

They won 10 and lost only three in the final month last season, but Drysdale was able to finish only three of

eight starts, Koufax six of nine.

Cornelius McGillicuddy may have been conservative in his estimate that pitching is 75% of the game. In the Dodgers' case it is more like 90% and it's a shame

By GEORGE LEDERER  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

Connie Mack could not have observed Walter Alston's magic mirror operation.

With a .245 team batting average, lowest in the history of an NL pennant winner, the Dodgers ranked only ahead of Houston and the Mets in runs scored and didn't waste any. They were able to win 35 games in which they scored three runs or fewer.

They did everything but invent a way to steal first base and they've been working on that this spring.

Of tremendous help to the Dodgers will be the scrapping of the first-year player rule. Last year they chose to keep three youngsters — the most among contenders — shorting their immediate needs while protecting the long term investment.

Without the three-pitchers Mike Kekich and John Purdin, who worked only 33 innings; and outfielder Willie Crawford (.148) — there is room on the bench for experienced personnel, particularly in pinch-hitting.

Jim Marshall, Bart Shirley and Al Ferrara are good bets to improve last year's team pinch-hitting average of .201. They will be joined by either Tommy Davis or Lou Johnson, another plus that kept Bavasi out of the trading market.

Still, it's a long way to the hall for Alston's Cinderella team and, as usual, the slipper will be a tight fit. Each of last year's contenders claims improvement, led by the Giants, Phillies and Reds.

The Giants picked up pitching (Lindy McDaniel and Joe Gibbon) and Don Landrum to spell Mays, the most difficult monosyllabic spelling assignment in the English language.

Philadelphia, unable to trade for needed pitching, added the bats of Bill White, Dick Groat and Jackie Brandt.

Cincinnati, having outscored the Dodgers by 217 runs in 1965, sacrificed Frank Robinson's power and hopes to make up the eight-game deficit with the added pitching of starter (Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

PAGE C-1

## Hogan Stays Close; West's 42 Jack, Jacobs Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Baby-faced Tommy Jacobs came charging out of the pack to tie defending champion Jack Nicklaus for the third-round lead in the Masters golf tournament with an even par 216 Saturday, but the loudest cheers went to a great champion out of the past, Ben Hogan.

The amazing 53-year-old Hogan, in semi-retirement for 10 years, beat Arnold Palmer in a head-to-head duel and shot a 73 for 218, which left him in the thick of contention.

Palmer, with Hogan commanding the bulk of the gallery of close to 50,000, settled for a wild, scatter-

shot 74, also for a 218. Jacobs, 31, from Bermuda Dunes, Calif., played in semi-privacy in cutting Augusta National's sprawling par-72 down to size

★★★  
The Contenders

Jacobs	75-71-70—216
Nicklaus	68-76-72—216
January	71-73-73—217
Brewer	74-72-72—218
Hogan	74-71-73—218
Palmer	74-70-74—218
Floyd	72-73-74—219
Harney	75-68-76—219
Hebert	72-74-73—219
Sanders	74-70-75—219
Crampton	74-75-71—220
Rosburg	73-71-76—220

with a mechanical 70.

Nicklaus bogeyed the last two holes for a score of 72.

He led the field through most of the calm, almost windless day but at the 17th he blasted long and went into a trap, and at the uphill 18th he drove into the trees.

Meanwhile, disaster struck quickly for the two surprise second-round leaders, Paul Harney, the prematurely graying home pro from Sutton, Mass., and Peter Butler, the British Ryder Cupper.

Harney bogeyed four holes in a row — 9, 10, 11 and 12 — and finished with

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

### 107-95 Victory Sets Up Series Climber at Home

By DOUG IVES  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—Jerry West sat in a swivel chair in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel 90 minutes before game time Saturday night and said, "I'm so tired I could sit here two months."

A few hours later the Laker great wore out the St. Louis defense to the tune of 42 points and pronounced, "I'm still tired, but now I'm happy." That good-god feeling prevailed throughout the Laker

### SPORTS ON RADIO, TV

#### TELEVISION

NBA Playoffs (Boston vs. Philadelphia)  
KABC (7:11 a.m.)

Stanley Cup Hockey Playoffs, KNBC  
143.3 p.m.

#### RADIO

Angels vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Cleveland, KFI, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. St. Louis, KLAS, 7:30 p.m.



### THE HAWK CASTS HIS SHADOW

53-year-old Ben Hogan watches Arnold Palmer line up putt on 18th hole Saturday. Playing in same twosome, Hogan and Palmer tied at 218, two strokes behind leaders Tommy Jacobs and Jack Nicklaus.

—AP Wirephoto

### NBA Playoffs

#### EASTERN DIVISION FINALS

(Best-of-seven)

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### 40,735 SEE S.F. COOL ANGELS

## Rig 'Chilled' by Park

In anticipation of Easter, the Angels dispensed an egg Saturday as the American League's plushiest nest was dedicated.

Bearing a striking (out) resemblance to the Los Angeles Angels, the Californians were merely accompanists as the Giants staged an Easter Parade around the Anaheim Stadium bases to the tune of a 9-3 victory.

The curious numbered 40,735. That this was 2,667 short of capacity could be attributed to (a) apprehension over traffic and (b) Sandy Koufax' appearance for free just 25 miles away.

The one ticket scalper who was arrested at the front gate possessed only a meager handful of ducats.

That he turned out to be a fully credentialed journalist may be one reason the press was served cold sandwiches.

Traffic fears were unjustified, the flow moving steadily before and after the game. It was the same way inside.

"I didn't get lost," boasted manager Bill Rigney. "But I guess my players couldn't locate home plate."

Despite his club's fifth consecutive defeat, Rigney noticed a revitalization of spirit, clearly the result of

having a home of their own.

"The first emotional chill I ever experienced as a player was when I walked into the Polo Grounds (1946)," said Rigney.

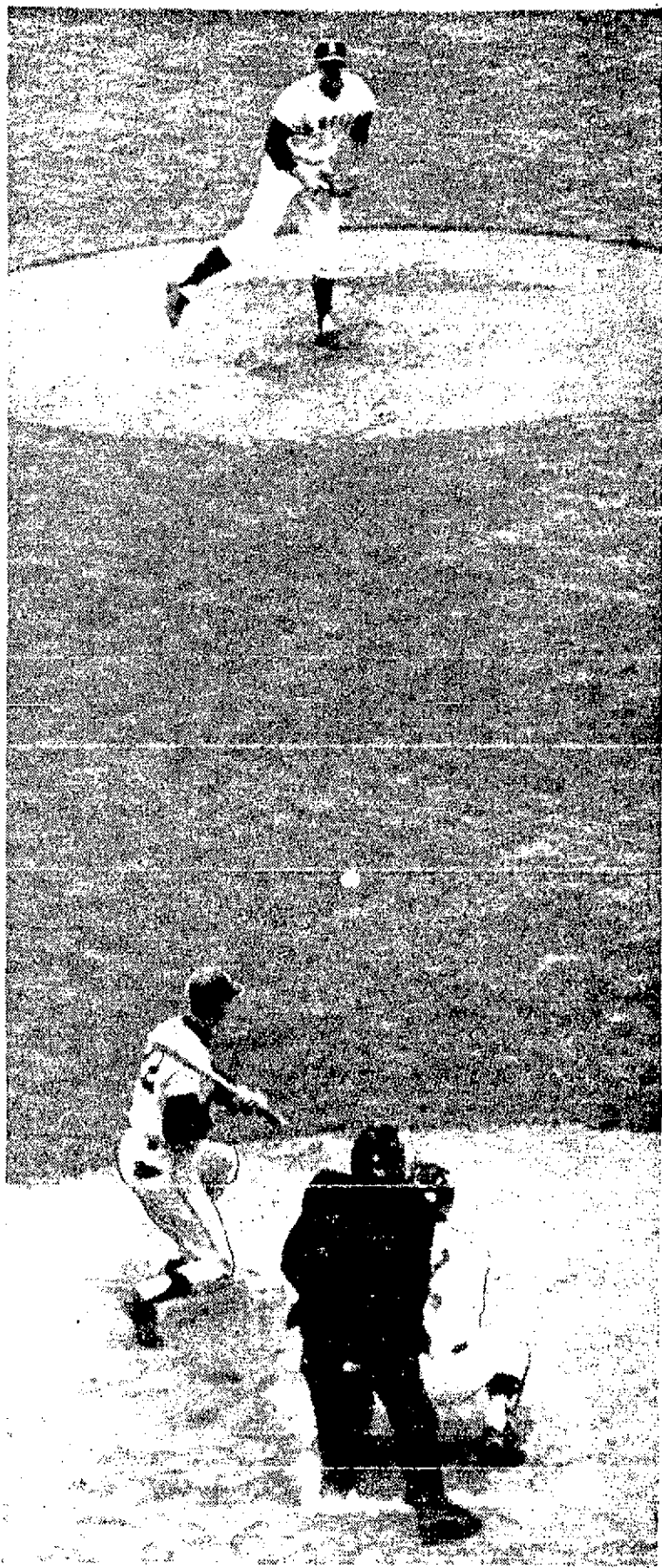
"I never expected things to run so smoothly on opening day," said Autry.

One who did was Tom Liegler, the personable director of stadium operations for the city of Anaheim. Maybe Liegler's contentment was based on the \$6,250 the city banked as half of the parking (12,500 cars) revenue. Not to mention the additional 7½% gross admissions and one-third of concessions.

"Considering the diligent effort we applied to the possible problems, I'm not (Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

"That's another thing," roared Rigney. "How do you think I'm going to react when I come in here after we've lost 1-0 and find the organist playing 'Some Enchanted Evening'?"

Rigney, however, quickly



### MEMORABLE FIRST FOR ANAHEIM

All four of these fellows can boast to their grandchildren of playing a part in the first pitch of the first game staged at Anaheim's new stadium Saturday. That's the Angel's Dean Chance pitching, Bob Rodger, catching, San Francisco Giants' Hal Lanier batting and Emmett Ashford umpiring.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Alameda, noon.  
Auto Racing—CAR Super Series, 8 p.m. ARCA, 9 p.m. ASA, 9 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cleveland, Florida Stadium, Anaheim, 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. San Francisco, Anaheim Stadium, 1:15 p.m.  
Baseball—Lakers vs. St. Louis, Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Roller Games—Roller Derby, 8 p.m.

All Angel photographs in I. P. T. Baseball Special by staff photographer SKIP SHUMAN.



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

### Traffic Trouble at Angel Opener

The Angels smashed the champagne bottle on their new Anaheim Stadium in glorious fashion Saturday, but if they want to win fans and influence customers something must be done about the traffic situation.

It's realized here that traffic control always is a problem with major sports stadia — and particularly on the day of a gala opening — but the Anaheim situation could turn into the most miserable mess seen around here in years.

Saturday's game was held up 10 minutes because of traffic congestion. The high point was reached when traffic was backed up on Katella Ave. all the way from the stadium entrance to Disneyland.

Even the Orange County people were confused on how to get into and out of the magnificent \$24,000,000 stadium. Probably this problem will be worked in days to come, but once you hit the Santa Ana Freeway or Katella Ave. (the main arteries to and from the stadium), you're in deep traffic trouble. And if you make a wrong turn (which many fans did), the problem worsens.

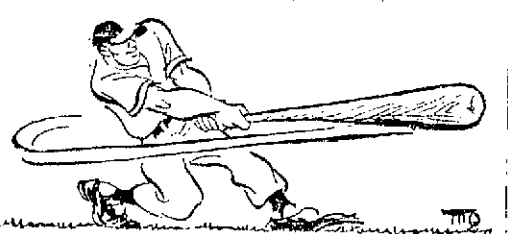
One Los Angeles newspaperman toured the parking area for 20 minutes after the game and claimed he experienced little trouble moving about. But that's not the point. Hitting the freeway and Katella Ave. are the major problems.

The same situation encountered the Dodgers when they moved to Chavez Ravine. Once fans became accustomed to particular routes, the traffic problem was alleviated to an extent. Undoubtedly the Anaheim problem will be worked out once fans learn the right shortcuts.

#### OPENING DAY NOTES:

The Anaheim locker rooms are the greatest we've ever seen. A team could play a game in them, they're that large. "Doctor" Freddy Frederico's trainer's quarters also are immense. "I could have the whole hall club in here at one time and still have room to operate," quipped the trainer.

Manager Bill Rigney was so impressed with the team dressing room that he thought he might move his



own office "out there." Rigney's personal quarters left a little to be desired, by the way, hence the boss' particular reaction.

A sampling of fans showed that a majority came from Orange County and Long Beach, and very, very few from the Los Angeles area.

The Angels aren't missing any bats. They've already built separate spacious dressing rooms for any football teams interested in playing in Anaheim Stadium — and they've constructed a special football press box. Already plans are being made for an American Football League doubleheader there this coming season.

BOTH SAN FRANCISCO and Angel players expressed admiration at the Anaheim infield, comparing it with the hard-surfaced Dodger Stadium.

Said Giant third baseman Jim Ray Hart: "You know the way a ground ball will bounce here. In Dodger Stadium you don't know if the thing will bounce in your teeth or not. Maury Wills wouldn't steal any 100 bases here, either."

Commented Giant second baseman Hal Lanier: "I'd like to be playing on this infield when I come to Southern California. That Dodger Stadium infield is so hard it scares you."

And from Angel third sacker Paul Schaak: "You can't even compare this Anaheim infield to Dodger Stadium. Playing consistently at Chavez Ravine is too difficult. It's not only hard to judge ball hops, but hard on the legs, too. This infield is nearly perfect."

THE PRESS LOUNGE is like a fancy supper club. A few baseball writers will be eating their dinners there this season instead of at home. Also, the Angels have established two separate lounges for after-game visitors, one for the players' wives and the other for writers' spouses who have to wait for their ink-stained husbands to finish their stories.

The Stadium Club is something else, too. There's either four or five separate rooms and one member compared a particular room "to the best restaurant in San Francisco." The Angels have gone first-class all the way.

One thing not too often experienced in Dodger Stadium was the fact that ALL the Angel personnel were courteous to the unimpressed degree. Even the parking attendant would take your ticket and wish you an enjoyable afternoon at the game!

Fans queried at random expressed praise for the "great service" at the new park. This is virtually unknown in sports fans' history.

The huge scoreboard in left field is something to behold. Shaped like an inverted cone, its peak is encircled with a halo. It's a fine landmark.

A few "bugs" were encountered during the opener. Our John Cash found his designated seat was bounded off for photographers and ace L. P. T. cameraman Skip Shuman required 15 minutes to move from one level to another because an attendant wouldn't let him use the nearest stairs.

Then Speaker Jess Furth (in pre-game ceremonies) declared that "this is the first baseball stadium I've seen that has water fountains." After that slap at the Dodgers, Angel major dome Gene Autry ventured to the press box and went to take a drink at the fountain there. You guessed it — the thing didn't work.

# Newhan Tabs Orioles For Flag

Let them argue that the Yankees' collapse was the best thing that ever happened to the American League.

As far as your expert is concerned, it was a disaster.

For the first time, the science of selecting the American League winner requires mental application.

It used to be so easy. The only task was appraising the race for second. And the world quickly for-

gets who finished second. From one season to the next, the lead remained the same.

"As sure as death and taxes, the Yankees will win

than Willie Mays. If you went out on a "limb" picking the Yankees, it was only a question of the ones

Mickey Mantle stands on.

Now Mantle must shoulder the Yankee burdens on only one shoulder. Whitey Ford perspires on only one side of his body. Jim Burt-

on has only one good arm and it isn't the one he pitches with.

"As sure as death and taxes, the Yankees will

NOT win the American League pennant."

This, after a week of concentrated study, is only one of the conclusions we have reached. The other is that it is impossible to study in Palm Springs.

However, time and space demand a decision.

As sure as crab cakes and Frank Robinson, Baltimore will win the American League pennant.

You inspect the Orioles'

batting order and conclude that this is the strongest platoon the old Marine, Hank Bauer, has ever led into battle.

Last season the Orioles fired and fell back into third place, nine games behind the Twins.

The catalyst which leads us to believe the Orioles will eradicate this difference is Robinson, who arrives in the American League at the age of 30.

Truly a super-star, Robinson will not be expected to carry the burden alone. However, his mere presence will relieve the pressure from youngsters Boog Powell and Curt Blefary, making better hitters of them both.

The heart of the Orioles' batting order now pulses with Brooks Robinson, F. Robinson, Powell and Blefary.

In yielding Milt Pappas, Baltimore has been accused of forfeiting too much pitching. Since when do 13 wins, only four during the second half, reflect too much pitching?

There are more strong young arms on the Orioles' staff than fish in Chesapeake Bay. Initially, Baltimore will rotate Steve Barber, Wally Bunker, Dave McNally and John Miller.

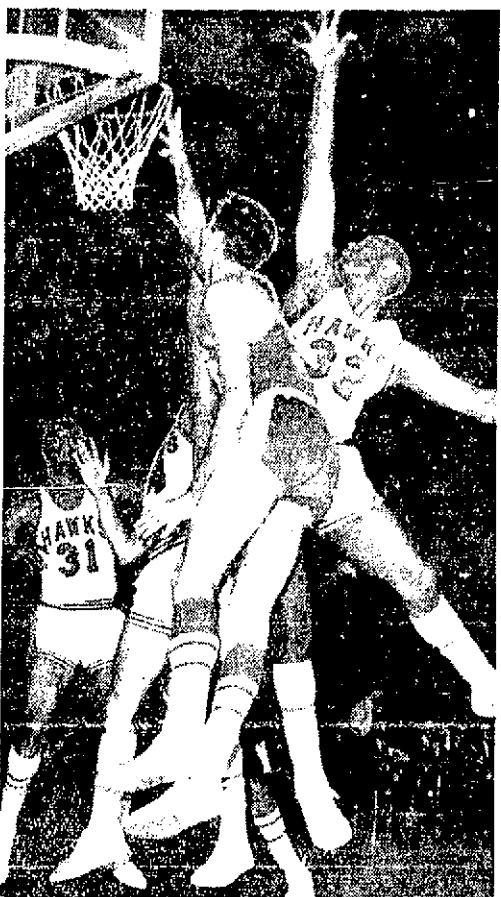
Birdie Tebbetts opined this spring that the American League has reached the competitive level of the National and that a seven-team race can be expected.

We see it more as a three-team struggle embracing the Orioles, Twins and Tigers.

A Minnesota repeat would not be surprising, but defense and the questionable status of Jim Grant among the society of 20-game winners loom as heavy drawbacks.

Defense may also thwart Detroit, which is again blessed with a balanced offense and, for the first time in many seasons, some solid pitching potential in Mickey Lolich, Joe Sparta and Denny McLain.

Baltimore, however, appears the best bet. Robinson and Robinson should provide Bauer with a bowler of roses.



HEY, WHERE'S THE BALL?

Rudy LaRusso (foreground) of Lakers and Hawks' Bill Bridges (32) grab nothing but air under board at St. Louis during NBA playoff tilt Saturday night. LaRusso's shot was knocked off course. Watching for ball is the Hawks' Zelmo Beatty (31).

—AP Wirephoto

## Celtics Lose K.C. for '3 or 4 Days'

BOSTON (AP) — The injury bug which has plagued the Boston Celtics throughout the National Basketball Assn. campaign struck again Saturday, felling veteran iron man K. C. Jones.

The veteran court general and defensive whiz hobbled into Boston Garden for treatment while his mates held a light workout in preparation for the fourth game of the Eastern Division finals against the Philadelphia 76ers today.

"It looks as if K.C. will be out for three or four days," trainer Joe Delamater reported. Jones, only member of the Celtics to play in all 80 regular-season and eight playoff games, suffered pulled ligaments in his right knee Thursday in Philadelphia as the squared matters with 241 76ers posted a 111-105 victory game in the third period. Con- to close Boston's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

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Connelly put the Seals last season and eight playoff games, suffered pulled ligaments in his right knee Thursday in Philadelphia as the squared matters with 241 76ers posted a 111-105 victory game in the third period. Con- to close Boston's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

A crowd of 4,014 watched the Blades play what may be their last game in the I.A. Sports Arena.

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Los Angeles, 11; 2. San Francisco, 10; 3. San Francisco, 10; 4. San Francisco, 10; 5. San Francisco, 10; 6. San Francisco, 10; 7. San Francisco, 10; 8. San Francisco, 10; 9. San Francisco, 10; 10. San Francisco, 10.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. San Francisco, 10; 2. San Francisco, 10; 3. San Francisco, 10; 4. San Francisco, 10; 5. San Francisco, 10; 6. San Francisco, 10; 7. San Francisco, 10; 8. San Francisco, 10; 9. San Francisco, 10; 10. San Francisco, 10.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. San Francisco, 10; 2. San Francisco, 10; 3. San Francisco, 10; 4. San Francisco, 10; 5. San Francisco, 10; 6. San Francisco, 10; 7. San Francisco, 10; 8. San Francisco, 10; 9. San Francisco, 10; 10. San Francisco, 10.

FOURTH PERIOD: 1. San Francisco, 10; 2. San Francisco, 10; 3. San Francisco, 10; 4. San Francisco, 10; 5. San Francisco, 10; 6. San Francisco, 10; 7. San Francisco, 10; 8. San Francisco, 10; 9. San Francisco, 10; 10. San Francisco, 10.

FIFTH PERIOD: 1. San Francisco, 10; 2. San Francisco, 10; 3. San Francisco, 10; 4. San Francisco, 10; 5. San Francisco, 10; 6. San Francisco, 10; 7. San Francisco, 10; 8. San Francisco, 10; 9. San Francisco, 10; 10. San Francisco, 10.

SIXTH PERIOD: 1. San Francisco, 10; 2. San Francisco, 10; 3. San Francisco, 10; 4. San Francisco, 10; 5. San Francisco, 10; 6. San Francisco, 10; 7. San Francisco, 10; 8. San Francisco, 10; 9. San Francisco, 10; 10. San Francisco, 10.

## Slab Aces Show Top Condition

By Associated Press

Major League pitchers held the upper hand in exhibition baseball games Saturday, two days before the start of the regular season.

In low scoring games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat Kansas City, 2-1, Baltimore downed the New York Mets, 2-1, Houston defeated Kansas City, 3-1, Washington "whipped" Boston, 4-2 and the Chicago White Sox defeated Cincinnati, 5-1.

Tito Francona's ninth inning pinch double scoring Alex Johnson lifted the Cards past the Athletics, Ray Washburn of St. Louis and Rola Sheldon of the A's pitched shutout ball for the first four innings. Rookie Joe Hoerner was the winning pitcher.

WALLY Bunker won his fifth of the spring against one loss for Baltimore. He worked five innings, yielding the Mets' only run in the fourth on a single by Johnny Lewis and a double by Jerry Grote. Andy Etchebarren and Brooks Robinson drove in the Orioles' runs.

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At Washington, D.C.: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Washington (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Houston: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Houston (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Kansas City: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Kansas City (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At St. Louis: 000 000 001—1 5 1 St. Louis (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Cincinnati: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Cincinnati (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Philadelphia: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Philadelphia (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At New York: 000 000 001—1 5 1 New York (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

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At Detroit: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Detroit (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Milwaukee: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Milwaukee (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Pittsburgh: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Pittsburgh (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At San Francisco: 000 000 001—1 5 1 San Francisco (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Los Angeles: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Los Angeles (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Oakland: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Oakland (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Seattle: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Seattle (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Portland: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Portland (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Vancouver: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Vancouver (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Victoria: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Victoria (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

At Seattle: 000 000 001—1 5 1 Seattle (H) 013 010 002—5 9 0 Baltimore (A) 013 010 002—5 9 0

## AL Analysis, Forecast

**BALTIMORE** 1965 Record—24-68, finished third in American League East, 1st in pitching, 7th in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—Addition of Frank Robinson provides Baltimore with batting order of type which formerly was property of possibly league's "strong" and deep.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**MINNESOTA** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—Explosive offense swelled by addition of Andy Kosco and Ted Uhlenhuth, both up from Denver. Versatility, possibly a potential MVP League batting order, even better.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**DETROIT** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—The surprise soundness of Killebrew's defense, always an aggressive Detroit offense may be better than ever. Killebrew's defense, always an aggressive Detroit offense may be better than ever.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**CHICAGO** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**CLEVELAND** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**KANSAS CITY** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

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Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**NEW YORK** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

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**ST. LOUIS** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

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## SPRING TRAINING—BAH!

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Strength—Addition of Frank Robinson provides Baltimore with batting order of type which formerly was property of possibly league's "strong" and deep.

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Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**KANSAS CITY** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

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**BOSTON** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American League West, 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting; 10th in fielding.

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Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

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Strength—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

Weakness—Pitching strong and deep, but lack of power in batting order. Robinson's batting order is a liability.

**ST. LOUIS** 1965 Record—20-69, finished 4th in American











# Fans Free With Rave Notices For New Park

The Angels' opening at their new Anaheim Stadium Saturday drew rave notices from the crowd of 40,375, seventh largest home paid attendance in the California club's five-year history.

Aside from the 9-3 drubbing the Angels received from the San Francisco Giants and a five-mile traffic jam which occurred on the stadium's major access road prior to game time, the majority of fans reacted favorably to the \$24 million emporium.

"There isn't a seat in here from which the fan doesn't have a good view of the field," said usher Steve Germaneri, 3870 E. 14th St., Long Beach.

"I like the park better than Dodger Stadium. There's more room in the aisles, more leg room and

when the pavilion seats are installed it will be even better."

Most of the "bugs" which usually are found in large construction projects and which were evident when the Dodgers moved into their park in 1961, were ironed out by Tom Liegler, director of stadium operations for the city of Anaheim.

By JOHN CASH  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

However, officials were unable to eliminate the water problem that hounded O'Malley & Co. the first year.

The Angels installed 56 refrigerated drinking fountains, but somebody neglected to turn on the tap

for the fountain used by press box personnel.

Several customers were pleased by the location, parking and nearness to the playing field afforded by Angels Stadium Inc.

Carl Lehman, 9181 Imperial Ave., Garden Grove, was generous in his praise for the ballpark:

"This is a wonderful place. I prefer the ease with which we were able to drive and park here. There is absolutely no feeling of delay and no effort at all finding your seats."

"What surprised me was the Angels' smooth organization. I was expecting to find a few problems with seating, parking and directions, but we found none. I'll be back many times."

Several concession stands were unfinished in time for the opener. The first to point out this fact was Leon Purteman, a Glendale resident.

"It takes a long time to get service here today," Purteman said. "But I guess that's to be expected at any park the first game. I like this place as well as Dodger Stadium, maybe even a bit better. They offer a more selective variety of food."

"I wouldn't go to Dodger Stadium if they gave it to me. The parking's terrible," said George White of Los Angeles. "But this park is different."

William Farrell, 9402 Sharon, Garden Grove, said one of the early arrivals who groped around the



FUN BEGINS AT ANGELS' NEW HOME

It didn't seem to matter to these fans that Angels lost in first game played at Anaheim Stadium. Here baseball enthusiast proudly shows off foul ball he grabbed as day's souvenir.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

# Preps Fall Short of National Records

By JIM McCORMACK

Scores of prep runners, jumpers and throwers converged on Bellflower High School Saturday, but an all-out assault on national records fell far short.

They did manage to cuff around a few meet standards, but a lack of overall competition and the numbing winds which traditionally accompany the National Record Relays, kept most performances in the fair-to-good category.

All the standards that did fall went in the field events.

Poly's John Hubbell set a discus mark at 167-7 1/2, then lost the shotput to a record 67-1/2 toss by Sunny Hills' Dave Murphy.

Oxnard's Fred Dangerfield long jumped 24-1 1/4 for the other mark.

Murphy won the day's most publicized event, and was named athlete of the meet, a title that could just as easily gone to several others.

The others would include Dangerfield, who also won the triple jump and Northview hurdler Bruce Gridley, who won the 120 highs (14.0w) and 180 lows (19.2).

BESIDES Hubbell, two other Long Beach athletes, Greg Ward of Millikan and Conny DeVerse of Lakewood, deserved at least thoughtful consideration.

Ward remained unbeaten in the 100 by nipping Bellflower's Doug Ballard. His time was 9.9. He came back less than 15 minutes later with a 21.8 220 as Millikan won the sprint medley.

Phil Kuhn opened for the Rams with a 49.5, 440 then Bob Platt (22.3) and Ward (21.8) turned in 220s before Ed Rickett (1:56.0) finished with an 880. Team time was 3:30.6.

DeVerse finished fifth in the high hurdles (14.9) and a right second (19.2) in the lows. He also ran a fine open-

ing leg on Lakewood's 880 relay team but the effort was qualified on a bad baton exchange midway through the race.

No team champion is named, but Muir was No. 1. The Mustangs finished in nine of 17 events, winning four of them.



HARRIS HURRIES TO VICTORY LANE

Sprinter Frank Harris of Long Beach State hits tape for 9.9 victory Saturday in triangular track meet on 49ers' oval. Ron Nordschow (right) of Long Beach finish third and Bill Minnix of Fullerton State (left) was fourth.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# ORDWAY HURLS DISCUS 181-9

# LBSC Spikers Breeze

Walt Clements scored 17 1/2 points and Gary Ord-

way set a school record when he hurled the discus 181-9 to pace Long Beach State to an easy victory over San Fernando Valley and Fullerton State in a triangular track and field meet Saturday on the winner's oval. The final score was LBSC 111, Valley State 44 and Fullerton State 22.

Clements won the high hurdles (14.7) and 440 intermediate hurdles (56.2), finished second in the high jump (5-10), third in the long jump (20-11) and ran legs on the 49ers' winning 440 and mile relay teams.

Ordway's mark was one of the top five collegiate throws in the nation this season and bettered his previous long toss by nearly six feet (175-10).

In the freshmen meet, Chuck Swift piled up 29 1/4 points as the 49ers routed Valley State in a dual meet, 114-23.

Swift won the high jump

(5-10), long jump (21-8 1/2), triple jump (40-5 1/2), 120 high hurdles (16.2), pole vault (12-0), finished second in the 100 (10.3) and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team, LBSC's Dick Nelson set a freshman javelin record (200-8 1/4).

Clements won the high hurdles (14.7) and 440 intermediate hurdles (56.2), finished second in the high jump (5-10), third in the long jump (20-11) and ran legs on the 49ers' winning 440 and mile relay teams.

gate to go to. They ought to print the gate on the tickets as well as the aisle and seat numbers."

William Lemons of 9971 Lenore Drive, Garden Grove, father of Marlene Lemons, Miss Garden Grove, summed up the fans preference to the Angels park over the Dodger Stadium when he said:

"I like this field better than any I've ever seen, and I've seen several. You can see from any seat in the park. What's most important, though, is that it's easy to see the ball break across the plate. The seats are so close to the field that it seems like you're part of the game."

With all the favorable comments heaped upon the Angels' new structure, Bill Rigney's men may find it difficult to equal the praises of their new park, if Saturday's performance is any indication of the season ahead.

# Two Peterson Victories Help Oxy Trackmen

Vance Peterson captured the 440 and the intermediate hurdles Saturday to lead Occidental to a 94-51 victory over the Air Force Academy.

Summaries:

100—Kenny (O) 9.8, Thompson (AF) 10.0, Wondell (AF) 10.8.  
200—Kenny (O) 21.6, Thompson (AF) 21.8, Wondell (AF) 21.9.  
400—Peterson (O) 49.1, Withers (AF) 48.0, Sommer (O) 49.1.  
800—Stovall (AF) 1:39.7, Johnson (O) 1:41.1, Olson (O) 1:51.  
1600—O'Connor (O) 4:12.2, Balleline (O) 4:14.1, Jordan (O) 4:14.1.  
3200—Moore (AF) 9:18.4, Jordan (AF) 9:28.8, Moore (AF) 9:38.4.  
6400—Cody (O) 18:15.1, Thomas (AF) 18:15.1, Cody (O) 18:15.1.  
12800—Hahn (O) 34:0, Main (O) 35:0.  
25600—Hahn (O) 1:09:0, Peterson (O) 1:09:0, Hahn (O) 1:09:0.  
51200—Hahn (O) 2:18:0, Peterson (O) 2:18:0, Hahn (O) 2:18:0.  
102400—Hahn (O) 4:36:0, Peterson (O) 4:36:0, Hahn (O) 4:36:0.  
204800—Hahn (O) 8:54:0, Peterson (O) 8:54:0, Hahn (O) 8:54:0.  
409600—Hahn (O) 17:48:0, Peterson (O) 17:48:0, Hahn (O) 17:48:0.  
819200—Hahn (O) 35:36:0, Peterson (O) 35:36:0, Hahn (O) 35:36:0.  
1638400—Hahn (O) 70:72:0, Peterson (O) 70:72:0, Hahn (O) 70:72:0.  
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## THE BUSINESS WEEK

Agriculture Prosperity  
Is Just the Beginning

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The growth of the country's looking to America for food is that, while their population is exploding, their food output per acre has not increased and in some cases has gone down. These underdeveloped lands have had no agricultural "takeoff" such as the United States and other developed countries have had; neither has Russia had a wide-scale "takeoff."

A careful look around the world indicates that all business involved in the production and processing of food, including big scale farming, may be on the verge of protracted growth and prosperity.

For the United States, this marks a new economic cycle. All living Americans except the youngest children have heard talk most of their lives of crop surpluses and "the farm problem" that plagued Congress and president after president.

Now, things are gradually changing. The great surpluses of grain and butter and milk and other crops that crammed American warehouses and failed to get used up entirely, even during and after World War II, are disappearing.

AFTER MORE THAN 30 years of reducing the acreages of most crops, paying the farmers to produce less, and of rigidly enforced production quotas, Washington and the farmers are starting to increase output again to feed a hungry world.

Things are not being reversed overnight and the brakes will be applied by Washington if there appears to be danger of a return to the runaway farm production of the 1920s.

But it seems clear that from now on, the federal farm policy will be radically different. It will turn more and more to fostering the production of crops that can be sold abroad for cash or on long-term credits in straight commercial deals, instead of for local currencies under the famine relief and foreign aid programs.

The famine relief and foreign aid sale of American foodstuffs will not be cut off on the contrary, shipments to India and other stricken countries likely will be stepped up.

But President Johnson's proposed new Food for Freedom program, to cost \$3.3 billion a year for five years, is expected to be drawn in such a way that it will contribute to a long range solution of the U.S. balance of payments problem. Much of the food will continue to go to needy nations without too rigid regard to their ability to pay.

BUT, OVER ALL, the program is expected to be drafted so that gradually grants of food will be replaced by sales of food for hard money even if on easy terms.

This means a return to an era, such as before World War I, when the sale of food and farm crops on the world market played a big role in

the growth of the country's looking to America for food is that, while their population is exploding, their food output per acre has not increased and in some cases has gone down. These underdeveloped lands have had no agricultural "takeoff" such as the United States and other developed countries have had; neither has Russia had a wide-scale "takeoff."

In consequence, economists have had no agricultural "takeoff" such as the United States and other developed countries have had; neither has Russia had a wide-scale "takeoff."

The need for American foodstuffs in other countries never has been so great. India is so dependent on American grains that some experts say a year or two of serious drought in the United States would cause much more serious starvation in India than her own present famine conditions can.

THE REASON so many underdeveloped countries are

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail For
American Orient	LB10	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 Yokohama
Admiral	LB11	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 Can. Rm. Bay
Blue Master (Nor)	LB12	States Marine Lines	Apr. 9 New York
Cap Finisterre (Ger)	LB13	Columbus Line	Apr. 12 Papete
Empire Mary (U.S.)	LB14	First Central Ship Co.	Apr. 12 Yokohama
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB15	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB16	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB17	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB18	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB19	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB20	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB21	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB22	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB23	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB24	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB25	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB26	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB27	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB28	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB29	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB30	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB31	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB32	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB33	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB34	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB35	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB36	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB37	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB38	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB39	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB40	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB41	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB42	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB43	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB44	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB45	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB46	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB47	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB48	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB49	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB50	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB51	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB52	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB53	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB54	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB55	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB56	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB57	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB58	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB59	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB60	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB61	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB62	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB63	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB64	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB65	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB66	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB67	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB68	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB69	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB70	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB71	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB72	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB73	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB74	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB75	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB76	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB77	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB78	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB79	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB80	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB81	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB82	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB83	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB84	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB85	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB86	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB87	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB88	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB89	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB90	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB91	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB92	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB93	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB94	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB95	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB96	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB97	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB98	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB99	"K" Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Empire Marj (U.S.)	LB100	"K" Line	Apr. 12 San Fran

## Navy Ships in Port

Ship	Port	Nav. Sta.	Operator	Due to Sail For
Admiral	Pier 10	Nav. Sta. Ingersoll	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 Yokohama
Admiral	Pier 11	Nav. Sta. Kearsarge	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 Can. Rm. Bay
Admiral	Pier 12	Nav. Sta. Leader	Yokohama Line	Apr. 9 New York
Admiral	Pier 13	Nav. Sta. Lueder	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 Papete
Admiral	Pier 14	Nav. Sta. Long Beach	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 Yokohama
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta. Madison	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 16	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 17	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 18	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 19	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 20	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 21	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 22	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 23	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 24	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 25	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 26	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 27	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 28	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 29	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 30	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 31	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 32	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 33	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 34	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 35	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 36	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 37	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 38	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 39	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 40	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 41	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 42	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 43	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 44	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 45	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 46	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 47	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 48	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 49	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 11 San Fran
Admiral	Pier 50	Nav. Sta. Monahan	Yokohama Line	Apr. 12 San Fran

**GOLD'S** ONE OF A KIND! FLOOR SAMPLES! STARTS MONDAY — SHOP 'TIL 9

# DISCOUNT SPREE

• No Money Down  
• 36 Months to Pay  
• Free Delivery

MISMATCHED! OVERSTOCKS! DAMAGED! SLIGHTLY DISCONTINUED!

**15% OFF** ANY FAMOUS LIVING ROOMS

**15% OFF** ANY BEDROOM GROUPS

**17% OFF** ANY DINING ROOM SUITES

**16% OFF** ANY FAMOUS NAME SLEEP SETS

**16% OFF** ANY SOFA-SLEEP Convertibles

**15% OFF** ANY FAMOUS DINETTE SETS

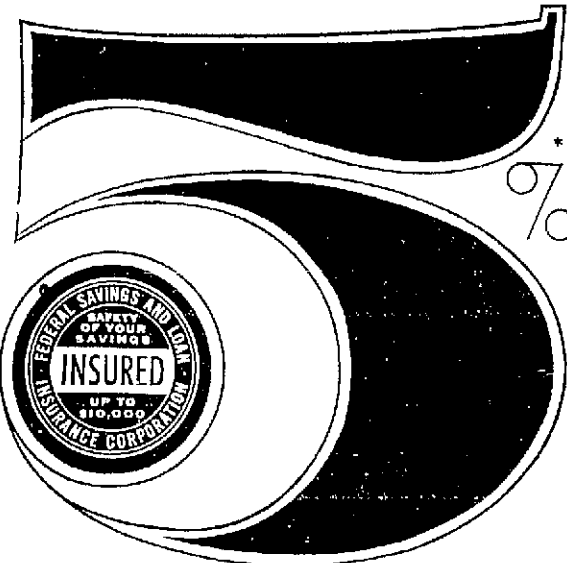
**15% OFF** ANY STYLE Occasional Tables

**20% OFF** ANY Accessories, LAMPS, PICTURES

**12% OFF** EVERY YARD Famous Carpet

**TOP BRANDS, DOUBLE DISCOUNTS, 36 Months to Pay!**

<b>ZENITH 23" UHF, VHF TV</b> \$166 • Hand crafted chassis • 22,000 volt picture power • Carl optional	<b>FAMOUS 19" PORTABLE TV</b> \$89 • 114" Shellbond pic. tube • UHF, VHF • Components boiled	<b>TOP BRAND COLOR TV'S FROM</b> \$348 Color Headquarters... Admiral, Zenith, RCA Victor, Packard Bell, etc.	<b>FAMOUS NAME STEREO RADIO</b> \$78 • Self-contained stereo • Auto. 4-speed changer • 4 speakers, full tone	<b>6-FT. TOP NAME STEREO COMBO</b> \$189 • Diamond needle • AM/FM, FM • Multiplex ready • 6 speakers	<b>FAMOUS AUTO. 14-LB. DRYER</b> \$99 • Dries faster • 3 temperatures • Auto. de-wrinkling
<b>EASY WASHER-DRYER COMBO</b> \$258 • 1 unit, 27" wide • Pushbutton controls • 5 water, 3 drying temp.	<b>Easy 2-Speed Wringer Washer</b> \$99 • 12 lb. load • Deluxe safety wringer • Automatic cycle minder	<b>G.E. FREEZER with Food Certificate</b> \$168 • \$15 Free Food • 420 lb. capacity • Upright, compact	<b>IMPERIAL 15.5 AUTO. DEFROST</b> \$179 • 15.5 cu. ft. size • 30 lb. top freezer • Automatic defrost refrigerator	<b>TOP NAME GAS RANGE</b> \$98 • 36-inch size • 4 giant burners • Deluxe trolley	<b>RCA WHIRLPOOL VACUUM</b> \$37 • Dual upright • Low cleaning head • Weighs less than 8 lbs.



Everyone knows that savings always earn the best possible return at Aetna. It's our way of offering you the most in Profit, Safety and Service. ASK HOW YOU CAN EARN EVEN MORE FROM LARGER, TERM ACCOUNTS!

\*On certificate accounts of \$2,500 or more held for at least 6 months.

## AETNA SAVINGS

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IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

SPECIAL PROFIT NOTICE: Funds Received or Postmarked by April 11 Earn From the 1st on Regular Accounts



CLASSIFIED  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
BELLFLOWER—Torrrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

SECTION D

# HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

## NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3709.70
4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, EZI glass, etc. No. 2073-16435.	REDUCED	\$ 524.13
	YOUR PRICE	\$3185.57
'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$3043.70
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 2181-15669.	REDUCED	\$ 405.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2638.70
'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$2867.30
4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio, EZI glass, padded dash, outside mirror, etc. No. 1632-15369.	REDUCED	\$ 369.45
	YOUR PRICE	\$2497.85
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4038.56
2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, 275 hp., eng., air cond., EZI glass, radio, power steering and whitewalls. No. 1545-16647.	REDUCED	\$ 638.72
	YOUR PRICE	\$3399.84
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$3667.09
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 275 hp. V-8, radio, rear speaker, power steering, EZI glass, No. 1058-16647.	REDUCED	\$ 518.22
	YOUR PRICE	\$3148.87
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3459.35
4-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, EZI glass, vinyl trim, radio, power steering, etc. No. 1970-16439.	REDUCED	\$ 464.38
	YOUR PRICE	\$2994.97

'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$4060.80
2-Dr. Hardtop, Vinyl trim, Turbo-Hydramatic, 325 V-8 eng., power steering, EZI glass, radio, power brakes, air cond. and whitewalls. No. 1273-16439.	REDUCED	\$ 602.55
	YOUR PRICE	\$3458.25

'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$2696.85
2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, standard trans., EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 2132-15111.	REDUCED	\$ 345.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2351.85

'66 BISCAYNE	LIST	\$2597.15
2-Dr. Sedan, Tinted glass, heater, padded dash and visors, outside mirror, backup lights, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 2030-15311.	REDUCED	\$ 305.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2292.15

'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3243.95
2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, power steering, EZI glass, padded dash, 2-speed wiper and washers, etc. No. 2009-16337.	REDUCED	\$ 422.96
	YOUR PRICE	\$2820.94

'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$4130.05
2-Dr. Hardtop, Turbohydramatic, 325 hp. eng., air cond., radio, rear speaker, power steering and heater, EZI glass, etc. No. 1894-16437.	REDUCED	\$ 642.16
	YOUR PRICE	\$3487.89

'66 CAPRICE 4-DR.	LIST	\$3816.11
Hardtop Sedan, Powerglide, 275 hp. eng., air cond., radio, rear speaker, power steering and heater, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, etc. No. 2115-16639.	REDUCED	\$ 545.53
	YOUR PRICE	\$3270.58

'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4113.36
Station Wagon 4-Dr. Powerglide, air cond., power steering, radio, padded dash, etc. No. 1510-16635.	REDUCED	\$ 627.84
	YOUR PRICE	\$3485.52

## FROM THE SUPER MARKET OF CARS

★ — ★ — ★ — ★

# NOW IS THE TIME!

OVER 625 NEW '66 CHEVROLETS  
OVER 175 USED CARS & TRUCKS  
Inventory's High — Prices Reduced!  
YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

### IMPORTANT TO THE BUYER

Q. Where is the best place to buy a car?  
A. From a Dealer that lets integrity rule his business. For example:  
There are many fantastic claims being offered in advertising today. No one can do the impossible. So watch for the following pitfalls:  
1. No Down Payments  
2. ABC—H-O-P-E—XYZ Payment Plan  
3. The Invoice Price Sale  
4. The \$39.00 Down Payment on New Cars  
5. Running or not, your old car is worth \$1,000.00  
There are many more ways of telling you about the fantastic deal of something for nothing. But, the right place to buy a car is from a Dealer that will show—tell and sell his services.  
We at Harbor Chevrolet offer you a free ride throughout our entire plant in a mobile shopper, just to say we have outstanding service. See you soon.

'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3517.20
Sport Coupe V-8, tinted glass, vinyl trim, Powerglide, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, EZI glass, whitewalls. No. 2001-16437.	REDUCED	\$ 518.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.74

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3156.43
4-Dr. Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 1079-13635.	REDUCED	\$ 318.22
	YOUR PRICE	\$2838.21

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3346.35
SS 396 2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, radio, rear speaker, EZI glass, etc. No. 2096-11817.	REDUCED	\$365.47
	YOUR PRICE	\$2980.88

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2834.55
Malibu Sport Coupe, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, heater, padded dash, No. 1933-13517.	REDUCED	\$ 280.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2554.55

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3282.65
Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, big six, power steering and heater, radio and tinted glass. No. 777-13535.	REDUCED	\$ 317.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2965.65

'66 MALIBU	LIST	\$3135.44
Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass radio and whitewalls. No. 1190-13639.	REDUCED	\$ 305.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$2829.98

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3383.70
Malibu Super Sport, V-8, standard trans, factory air tinted glass, metallic brakes, padded dash, etc. No. 730-13817.	REDUCED	\$ 385.23
	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.47

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2646.53
2-Dr. Sedan, Big six, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, heater, etc. No. 2119-13111.	REDUCED	\$ 248.96
	YOUR PRICE	\$2397.57

'66 CORVAIR	LIST	\$2239.00
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI glass, outside mirror, windshield wiper and washers. No. 1801-10137.	REDUCED	\$ 225.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2014.00

'66 CORVAIR	LIST	\$2391.45
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 1803-10117.	REDUCED	\$ 236.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2155.45

'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2779.46
Nova Super Sport, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, heater, backup lights, etc. No. 1854-11737.	REDUCED	\$ 246.70
	YOUR PRICE	\$2532.76

'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2736.94
Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, heater, backup lights, etc. No. 1859-11637.	REDUCED	\$ 236.97
	YOUR PRICE	\$2499.97

## NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

'66 1/2-TON PICKUP	LIST	\$2263.46
Heavy duty springs and shocks. No. 1291-C1404.	REDUCED	\$ 363.47
	YOUR PRICE	\$1899.99

'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2932.30
Tinted glass, heavy duty springs, 283 V-8, Turboglide, 700x16 6-ply tires, gauges and custom comfort. No. 2197-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 479.25
	YOUR PRICE	\$2453.05

'66 El Camino Dlx.	LIST	\$3240.90
Tinted glass, air conditioning, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe wheel covers and push button radio. No. 2127-13680.	REDUCED	\$ 287.36
	YOUR PRICE	\$2953.54

'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2577.90
Heavy duty springs, vent. V-8 engine, foam seat and gauges. No. 2054-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 415.05
	YOUR PRICE	\$2162.85

'66 SPORT VAN	LIST	\$2673.42
Big six engine, heavy duty front and rear springs, GM air reactor, tinted glass, west coast mirrors, radio, and contour seat. No. 2046-A1206.	REDUCED	\$ 281.48
	YOUR PRICE	\$2391.94

'66 FLEETSIDE	LIST	\$2371.25
Long wheel base, Heater, heavy duty springs, gauges and exhaust emission. No. 1890-C1534.	REDUCED	\$ 374.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$1996.79

'66 El Camino Dlx.	LIST	\$3157.95
Maroon with tinted glass, Strato bucket seat, console, heavy duty springs, positraction 4-speed trans. and radio. No. 1833-13680.	REDUCED	\$ 419.87
	YOUR PRICE	\$2738.08

'66 Camper Special	LIST	\$3285.90
Side molding, heavy duty front springs 327 V-8, Turbohydramatic, 2-tone paint and camper special package. No. 1786-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 558.94
	YOUR PRICE	\$2726.96

'66 1/2-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2666.70
Long wheel base, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, heavy duty springs, foam seat, amp and oil gauges, exhaust emission, etc. No. 1553-C1534.	REDUCED	\$ 433.70
	YOUR PRICE	\$2232.80

'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$3574.80
4-Wheel drive, tinted glass, heater, front wheel lock hubs, vent, 283 V-8, 4-speed trans., 700x16 6-ply tires, foam seat and gauges. No. 1551-K2534.	REDUCED	\$ 614.17
	YOUR PRICE	\$2961.63

'66 1/2-Ton PANEL	LIST	\$2574.45
Heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges, exhaust emission equipment, etc. No. 1399-C1405.	REDUCED	\$ 384.97
	YOUR PRICE	\$2189.48

'66 2-Ton TILT CAB	LIST	\$5045.20
145" wheel base, 825 tires, 2-speed axle, 292 cu. in. engine, heavy duty brake booster, hazard lamps, west coast mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty and auxiliary springs, vacuum reserve tank, heater, auxiliary seat and door lock. No. 1254-T6803.	REDUCED	\$ 811.34
	YOUR PRICE	\$4233.86

★ OK ★ SAVE ★ IT DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS TO BUY ★ SAVE ★ OK ★  
AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!!

### CHEVROLET COUPES

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, PDR 724, aqua	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, PDR 793, blue	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, PDR 790, aqua	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power strg., Powerglide, R&H, PDR 790, aqua	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, FMD 861, aqua	★	\$2399
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steer., Powerglide, R&H, CXR 741, white	★	\$1999
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. strg., Powerglide, radio, heater & factory air cond. KJA 913, blue	★	\$2099
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H & fac. A.C. PCR 185, beige	★	\$2099
'63 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, power strg., Powerglide, R&H, QOW 769, white	★	\$1699
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. strg., Powerglide, R&H, FMY 317, silver	★	\$1999

### CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'64 IMPALA Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, fac. air, DXY 530, beige	★	\$2099
'63 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, HAR 673, white	★	\$1499
'64 BEL AIR Sedan, 6-Cyl., power steering, Powerglide, R&H, OTR 114, blue	★	\$1599
'64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, factory air, QUH 822, tan	★	\$2099

### CHEVROLET 2-DOORS

'64 CORVAIR Monza 4-speed, Radio, htr., 5 to choose from, HBF 672, Fawn	★	\$1599
'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4-Spd., radio & heater, PDU 471, white	★	\$1299
'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio & heater, OXD 148, blue	★	\$1599
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, R&H, FRA 555, black	★	\$1199
'62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe, 6-Cyl., 4-Spd., radio & heater, OGG 265, red	★	\$2299

### SPECIALS

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, R&H, PDR 723, blue	★ ★ ★ ★	\$2299
'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, R&H, KJA 913, blue	★ ★ ★ ★	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, factory air, OCE 007, Brown	★ ★ ★ ★	\$899
'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, OQH 066, blue	★ ★ ★ ★	\$1499
'64 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H, OPC 725, blue	★ ★ ★ ★	\$1699
'62 BUICK Electra Hardtop Sdn, V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, factory air, PRN 154	★ ★ ★ ★	\$1799

### OTHER MAKES COUPES

'64 OLDS. F-85 Hdlp. Cpe, V-8, bucket seats, P.S., auto, air, OOG 986, ivory	★	\$2199
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hdlp. Cpe, V-8, p.s., R&H, air cond., FMD 947, ivory	★	\$1999
'65 MUSTANG Hdlp. Coupe, V-8, auto., p/s, radio, heater, NNR 705, red	★	\$2499
'64 RAMBLER 770 Spl. Cpe, V-8, auto, p/s, radio & heater, NMK 726, white	★	\$1899
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe, V-8, auto, pwr. steer., factory air, KIE 807, maroon	★	\$1199
'63 FORD XL 500 Cpe, V-8, auto, power steering, radio & heater, OKD 489, red	★	\$1799
'64 TEMPEST Le Mans Cpe, 6 cyl., 4-spd., radio, heater, OSD 094, blue	★	\$1999
'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, auto, radio, heater, p/s, bucket sts, EFK 371	★	\$1999
'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe, V-8, auto., p/s, R&H, fac. air, FMB 858, silver	★	\$1899
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe, V-8, auto., pwr. steer., fac. air, KIE 807, maroon	★	\$2399

### OTHER MAKES 4 DOORS

'62 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Hdlp. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fac. air cond. PRE 741, White	★	\$1599
'63 RAMBLER Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, FUT 469, Brown	★	\$1199
'52 PONTIAC Star Chief Sedan, V-8, P.S., auto., R&H, fac. air, JSW 448, blue	★	\$1599
'64 BUICK Special Sedan, V-8, standard, radio & heater, PEK 034, white	★	\$1599
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville, V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, KIV 414, beige	★	\$1399
'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop, Auto., P.S., R&H, factory air, LEY 005, white	★	\$1599
'63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air, NQJ 342, beige	★	\$1299

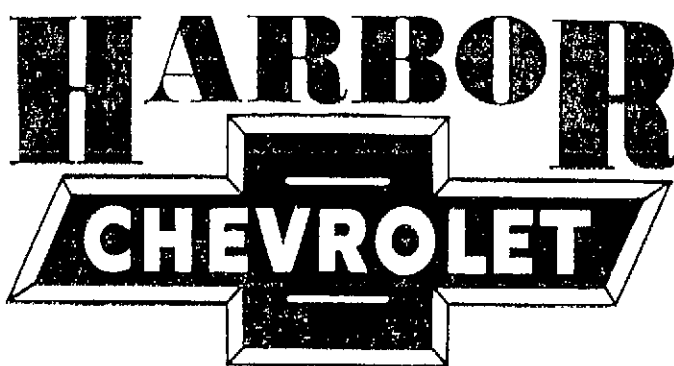
### OTHER MAKES 2 DOORS

'63 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan Fairlane 500, V-8, auto., radio & heater, KIU 389, beige	★	\$1199
'63 COMET 2-door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, IOG 705, Bronze	★	\$1299

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NORTH OF SAN DIEGO  
FREEWAY ON CHERRY

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OPEN SUNDAY



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AS NEAR AS YOUR  
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YOUR HOME—JUST CALL...

PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176







**Wanted 24**

**Bullock's Lakewood**  
is interviewing for sales in  
CARPET, CELLAR, and  
EXCAVATION necessary.  
Apply: Pergande Deal,  
1503 Clark Ave., Lakewood  
must carry company employee.

**SMEN**

**ATTENTION**  
**NEW REAL ESTATE**  
**LICENSEES**  
92% of all full time real  
estate salesmen either fail  
to complete, or make less  
than \$1000 annually.  
You are invited to a demon-  
stration of something  
that will cost you nothing but  
will assure your success.

**YES, APRIL 12, 8 PM**  
**SPRINGWATER INN, L.B.**  
\$3 admission or SPAR-  
KINGWATER REALTY will be  
your host if you have  
been licensed in last 3  
months or are to be  
licensed in next 30  
days. If you can't at  
all call  
HA 1-9478

**SPEDUP! House-to-house**  
each day. Call, 5-3666

**NOTICE TO**  
**FOR APPLICANTS**

**LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT**  
**PRESS-TELEGRAM** does  
occasionally accept help wanted  
advertisements from firms covered  
by the Equal Opportunity Act  
if they offer less than the local  
minimum wage. If you are offering  
less than the minimum wage or if you  
are questions concerning this  
policy or other wage related activity  
in the U.S. Department of Labor,  
call or write the department's  
office at Washington, D.C.  
Long Beach telephone: 4-  
6666, C-6021

Help Wanted
24 Help Wanted
24 Help Wanted

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TOOLING

TOOL PLANNERS
TOOL FABRICATION

- ASSEMBLY
- MACHINED PARTS
- FABRICATION

Will be required to perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for production.

- Jig & Fixture Builders  
All levels of experience
- Master Layout Men
- Tool & Diemakers
- Form & Router Tool Mechanics
- Tool & Cutter Grinders, Sr.
- Tool Designers  
(Hourly & Salaried)

FACILITIES ENGINEERS

. . . Experience must include all-around capability in tooling, production, engineering, finance, research and administration.

FACILITIES PLANNING ENGINEERS . . .

To analyze and evaluate factors pertaining to the planning and control of facilities, formulating recommendations and developing the essential mechanics for applying these factors to management planning problems relative to facilities, etc.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER . . .

To design, redesign or revise plant machinery, equipment, structures or apparatus and to act as consultant on technical mechanical design engineering problems. Must be able to estimate cost of jobs.

SERVICE PUBLICATIONS WRITER

Writing and art co-ordination required for the preparation of T-38 and F-5 technical orders. Ability to describe functional systems of jet aircraft is primary requirement.

PUBLICATIONS LAYOUT TECHNICIAN

To generate written breakdown in disassembly sequence for illustrated parts manuals according to spec. Recent and extensive MIL-M 8910 experience required. Capability of preparing isometric illustrations desired.

ILLUSTRATED PARTS CATALOGUE WRITERS

Must be able to analyze engineering drawings, EO's and other data to determine disassembly sequence and identification of components. MIL-M8910 experience required. Ability to prepare isometric illustrations desired.

TRAINING EQUIPMENT DESIGNER

To conduct research and design on training equipment programs for Air Force requirements.

INSPECTORS

• Planning Inspectors
• Major Assembly

SPECIAL SATURDAY INTERVIEWS

Beginning April 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Contact Main Personnel Office—OS 5-4611, Ext. 2412

Prairie and Broadway, Hawthorne, California

NORTHROP NORAIR

"Northrop Is a Good Place to Work"

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# CLASSIFIED INDEX

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## Announcements

Announcements  
Travel  
Florists  
Funeral Notices  
Cards of Thanks  
In Memoriam

- Cemeteries - Mausoleums
- Lodge Notices
- Income Tax
- Dining Out
- Personals
- Social Clubs
- Lost & Found
- Hypnosis
- Insurance
- Church Notices
- Drs. - Dentists - Chiro.
- Health Aids
- Sanitariums, Halls, Homes
- Board & Guest Homes
- Loans (Sal., Auto, Mort.)

**Educational**

Driving Schools	2
Theatrical	2
Government Emp. Service	2
<b>Employment</b>	
<b>Employment Agencies</b>	
Employment Agencies (Women)	23
Employment Agencies (Men)	23
Help Wanted	
Help Wanted (Women)	24
Help Wanted (Men)	24
Hotel, Restaurant Agencies	24
Domestic Agencies	25
Ad. Mktl. Agencies	25
Govt. Emp. Service	26
Govt. Emp. Service (Women)	26
Govt. Emp. Service (Men)	26
Employment Information	26
Employment Preparation	26
Property Management	26
Work Wanted (Women)	26
Work Wanted (Men)	26

**Call an Expert**

Business, Professional  
Service Guide

**Merchandise**

Swims  
Miscellaneous Wanted  
Machinery & Tools  
Furniture Rent  
Photography  
Cameras, Supplies  
Buildings to Be Moved  
Building Materials

Foam Rubber	71
Accessories for Sale	
Neighborhood Garage Sales	71
Jewelry	
Sporting Goods	73
Furniture for Sale	
Antiques	
Furniture Wanted	
Household Appliances	
Musical Instruments	
Pianos & Organs	79
Radios & Television	
Hi-Fi & Stereo	80
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi Wanted	
TV & Radio Repair	81
Sewing Machines	
Office Supplies & Equipment	81
Electrical Equipment	
Pets and Livestock	

Lincoln	.....	10
Male	.....	10
Female, White	.....	10
<b>Rentals</b>		
Miscellaneous for Rent	.....	10
Hotels & Motels (Cont)	.....	10
Refurnished Hotels	.....	92
Rooms for Rent	.....	10
Rooms Wanted	.....	10
Rooms and Board	.....	10
Sleeping Rooms	.....	100
Hotels to Lease	.....	10
Furnished Houses & Flats	.....	10
Unfurn. Houses & Flats	.....	10
Furnished Apartments	.....	10
Unfurnished Apartments	.....	10
Commercial	.....	10

Unfurnished Houses	11
Suburban—For Rent	11
Mountain, Beach, Desert	11
Rental Exchanges	11
Rental Agencies	11
Professional & Business Offices	
for Lease	11
Business & Industrial	
Property for Rent	11
Wanted to Rent	12
<b>Real Estate</b>	
Insurance and Expenses	11
Leases, Hotels, And Income	11
Investment Opportunity	11
Business Opportunities	11

Business Exchanges	127
Real Estate Wanted	127
Real Estate Exchange	127
Business & Industrial Property for Sale	132
Commercial/Industrial (Sole Lots)	131
For Property for Sale	131
Investment Property (Ableity, 4 Age Parks)	131
Own Your Own Acre	131
Cooperative Apts.	134
Condominiums	134
Business for Sale	137
LGIs for Sale	137
Sole Wanted	137
Homes for Sale	137
Southland City Property	140
Orange County Property	140
South Bay Property	141

Out of State Property	14
Government Land	14
Ranches and Acreage	14
Mountain and Desert Sale	14
Moving & Storage	14
Real Estate Auctions	15

### Flauncini

Money to Loan on R.E.	15
Trust Prods.	15
Money Wanted	15
Investments	15
Oil & Mining	15

### Books

Boats, Motors, Trailers	140
See Sub Headings	
Trailers	
Trailers	141
Trailer Space	145A
Trailers for Rent	145B
Trailers Wanted	145C
Trailer Repair	145D
Trailer Towing	145E
Trailer Storage	145F
<b>Autos—Trucks—Planes</b>	
Motorcycles Wanted	146G
Motorcycles & Scooters	146A
Bicycles	146B

SPORT CAMPERS.....	167A
Trucks & Tractors.....	168
Truck & Tractor Equipment.....	168A
Trucks & Tractors Wanted.....	168C
Auto Parts & Repairs.....	169
Auto & Truck Tires.....	169A
Auto & Truck Painting.....	169B
Electric Cars.....	170
Auto Loans.....	171
Auto Leases.....	171A
Auto & Truck Rental.....	172
Auto & Truck Storage.....	172A
Auto Wanted.....	173
Impact & Sales Cars Wanted.....	173A
Import & Sports Cars.....	174
Antique Cars.....	174A
Station Wagon.....	175
Autos for Sale.....	176



Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

# Mattel Toys General Factory Work

Applicants must be good health and have reliable transportation. Job openings available all shifts. Earn as you learn!

Day Shift \$1.83  
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Apply In Person at:  
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For Remington & Hawaiian Gardens  
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Skilled craftsman only  
\$3.71 per hour & excellent benefits  
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DISPATCHER for ambulance, single  
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**EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER**  
EXPERIENCED ONLY  
24 HOURS AND OVER

**APPLY TO 10 AM**  
NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE  
**SAM'S SEA FOOD**  
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SUNSHINE

**DISHWASHER**  
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Apply for employment. Must be re-  
sponsible. Oscar's, 4355 E. Pacific  
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**DISHWASHER**  
34 HOUR CAPE  
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tioning and for plumbing layout  
with established firm in L.A. Good  
benefits. Write independently. 254  
Telegram Box 4-355, L.A.

**DRAFTSMAN INDUSTRIAL**  
1 to 3 years industrial exp. Per-  
manent full time.  
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DRAPERY HARDWARE. Experi-  
enced man to take full charge of  
wholesale drapery hardware. Good  
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A-1 only. No fees. Cleaning  
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**We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results**  
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

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FACTORY

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FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

MACHINISTS

## LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY (UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA) MACHINISTS

Representatives from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore (San Francisco Bay Area), will be in the Los Angeles area this Friday, April 15, to discuss employment opportunities with qualified all-around journeymen machinists interested in finding a stimulating, stable, rewarding job in a location offering quiet suburban living.

If you are considering a change, it would be worth your time to talk with our representatives and consider the overall advantages of joining our Laboratory:

- Household Moving Assistance
- 3 Weeks Vacation
- Retirement Plan
- Liberal Sick Leave Plan
- Medical and Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Wages

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Motel Chateau  
9565 Firestone Blvd., Downey  
at 923-1247

After 7:30 P.M. Thursday, April 14  
or  
After 8:00 A.M. Friday, April 15  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (MFE)

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**GUITAR player** lead Over 21  
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**HAIRSTYLIST** Newborn Boy's Salon  
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**HANDYMAN** & yard work. Older  
man. Will give back college  
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A-2143

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Full & part time. 5 minute car  
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Unusual opportunity for a young  
progressive salesman with experi-  
ence in motorcycles or related  
sales. Good company benefits.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
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HONDA OF WILMINGTON  
121 W. Anaheim

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Apply in person. Hotel Del Mar  
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**Hydraulic Profile Opr.**  
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Must be able to perform detailed  
parts, subassembly, & final in-  
spection of mechanical compo-  
nents.

**Pacific Scientific Co.**  
1346 S. State College Rd.  
Anaheim (714) 4-5217

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

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FACTORY

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FACTORY

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FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

MACHINE SHOP

## Aerojet Downey

Needs  
• Experimental Machinists  
Requires general ex-  
perience in machine  
shop operations with  
emphasis on turret  
lathes.

Lathe Machinists

Requires experience in  
the set up and opera-  
tion of all types of en-  
gine lathes from 6" to  
36". Must be familiar  
with tracer equipment  
as applied to engine  
lathes.

Production Machinists

Will be required to  
set up and operate  
machine tools such as  
lathes, mills, and du-  
plicating machines.

VTL Machinists

Requires experience in  
the set up and opera-  
tion of Bullard, King,  
G and L Vertical Tur-  
ret Lathes.

Combo Welders

Requires Titanium &  
stainless experience.

Jig Borer Machinists

Milling Machine Machinists

Precision Gauge Inspectors

Turret Lathe Operators

Call or Apply

General Corporation  
11711 Woodruff  
WA 3-7511  
Downey, California  
A Subsidiary of T & R Rubber Co.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

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FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248

MANAGEMENT

## PLAN YOUR FUTURE IN THE ROBERT HALL

Executive Store Management Training Program  
America's largest, fast-  
est growing clothing  
chain has openings for  
Store Manager Trainees  
23-35 Years of Age  
with unlimited oppor-  
tunities for salary and ca-  
reer advancement as  
store managers.

You Can Earn \$8,000 AND UP ANNUALLY

As a Manager for ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

Experience is unnecessary  
and you will be paid a  
liberal salary in training,  
receive periodic wage in-  
creases; good program  
of executive benefits.

For further details  
please apply Monday only

MR. RADIN  
Regional Manager  
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LONG BEACH

PROMOTION PATHS  
CLOGGED? TRY THIS!!!

I am looking for a certain type  
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the caliber to turn every phase  
of my business. I will give him  
an opportunity to make \$500 a  
month to start and there are soon  
to be 100 of them. If you are  
an experienced manager of a  
business, call me.

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Person to interview families for  
Federal organization. All fam-  
ilies included by members. Must be  
good, pleasant personality, mar-  
ried, over 25, some sales experi-  
ence. No pressure involved. Lin  
credentialed. Sured to stay in  
year with yearly increases. Chance  
for early advancement. Must be  
high caliber person & have ex-  
cellent background. 92-1205

SALES OPPORTUNITY  
Men over 25. Prefer married.  
This is worth your time. An ex-  
pertise with 100% con-  
struction. FIRM with 50  
offices. No experience necessary.  
WE TRAIN. A REAL opportunity  
for substantial income and a de-  
finite program for advancement.  
Call for interview. 442-0317

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

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Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

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FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

FACTORY

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM--D.5

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 16, 1966

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT Co. Inc.

HAS LIMITED OPENINGS IN THE

"AIR RIDE FLEET"

EXP. OR INEXP. MEN CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Have a 1961 tractor or be able to acquire one. Be physically fit. Age 21 to 55. No military record. Paid Professional Training. Graduates receive Accredited Masters' Degrees.

FOR INTERVIEWS 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Call MR. NESTER at 714-100

START NOW 14 MEN

To fill vacant positions for expanding local Co. No Experience Required. Power Tools

Maintenance Equipment Chemical Supplies \$475

GUARANTEED TO START IF QUALIFIED. Good Working Conditions. With All CO. Benefits. Call Personnel for Interview WA 5-5533



















**Own-Your-Own Apr. 13**  
**LA CONTESSA**  
**3737 EAST 2ND STREET**  
**LEADS THE EASIER PAPER**  
**OWN-YOUR-OWN IN TOWN**  
**THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THIS**  
**HOME HAVE CALLED IT A**  
**CLAIMED ITS OUTSTANDING**  
**ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY.**  
**ONE OF THE FINEST CON-**  
**STRUCTION AND THE PLUSH**  
**FINISHES TIES WITH THE**  
**PREVIOUS BLDG. THE SIZE OF**  
**THE 1 BED APARTS (840 & 900**  
**THRU TO 1200) AND 2 BED AP-**  
**ARTS (1000 TO 1200) HAVE BEEN**  
**DESIGN (1982 TO 1983) WILL**  
**YOUR FAVORITE DESIRE. SEE YOU AT**  
**LA CONTESSA**  
**SELL OR TRADE**  
C3 lot to 4-1 RR Units Eastside  
want older OYD in Downtown  
area  
Eden Rof Rivy 438-9322; 437-6184  
**Duplicates for Sale 135**  
**\$18,500**  
1-Bedrm. cheap. Investors make  
a big profit. This property will  
be finished. 40x127 lot 11 ft. alley  
3 garages.  
**598-3366 or GE 4-3464**  
**OR P. THE**  
**LIKE POOL?**  
Socals 3-Bedrm & 1-Bedrm 122  
sq. ft. First floor. 2 1/2 baths, 12  
dishwashers. W-W carport, conv  
patio overlooking POOL. Call now  
HIA 1-8481 or GE 6-5591

**M.O.-R-E**  
**EXCLUSIVE ADULT**  
**COMMUNITY**  
Virginia Country Club area.  
Minutes from Freeway  
The advantages grow's duplex.  
All elec., 2 bdrm., mullt bath.  
New 4 models, trades considered.  
Call now. 422-5588  
Open 10 to 6  
**WALKER & LEE**  
**For Those Who Prefer**  
rest & seclusion, this 2 Bdrm.  
& den or 1 Bdrm., 2 bath studio  
apartment. 1000 sq. ft. from  
Separate yard, patio & garage.  
Call now. 422-5588  
**CALL RON SPAETH GE**  
McDermott Shann Co. GE 6-2121

**DUPLEX BARGAIN**  
Los Altos, 2 Bedrooms ea. Tile kitchen.  
Carports, draperies, floral wallpaper  
Prices start at \$20,500. EY terms.  
**JOHN READ REALTY INC.**  
MA/2 E Spring MA 11751

**MONEY!?! FUN!?!**  
Just Listed, 2-Bdr., 7 baths, car-  
ports, draperies, floral wallpaper,  
elec. kitchen, tile, \$300,000.

JOHN Red. Siding HA 11271  
6548 E. Saring HA 11271

**NEAR OCEAN**  
2311-19 Carroll Park Sn.  
2 BR. duplexes, 1 lot, 3rd floor  
2 income buy in L.B. Call  
McCarton RLY. GE 433-7457; 439-3341

**Near Wilson High**  
Large studio duplex, 2 BR. apt.  
hills, 1961, 3 BR. bldg, 1000 sq. ft.  
inc. \$3200 inc. Owner anxious  
GE 4328 HUNT. RIV. GA 443-597

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday & Sunday afternoon  
Fixed-up, 2 on 2 on 2 on 2 on 2 on  
LEVIN-SOMMER RLY. HA 15-1848

**2 BEDROOM STUDIOS**  
Near Belmont Heights Inc. in  
L.B. 1000 sq. ft. 2 BR. 1000 sq. ft.  
apartments, \$600 down will handle.  
CALL 902-1 ARKISSA, BE-LI FLORES  
902-1 ARKISSA, BE-LI FLORES

**HAPPY ESTATE**  
INDUHF We have a remodeled  
beautiful duplex near Canal.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**BEST DUPLEX-GRIGLEY**  
Lovely large 2 Bdrm. units, 5x10 ft.  
lot, perfect condition, 10% down.  
MARRY RY. GE 3-4711, GE 3-9854

**1908 ST. LOUIS**  
Sm. down 6x4 ft. St. Louis 50.12  
DAVE 432-1000  
BY Overton, circa 2 BR. 2 B. 1 B.

[illegible]

2nd Floor, 2 Bdrm. and one Colonial  
 Duplex on 55130 R. 44 lot in E-  
 3041 Acre, 1000 sq. ft. in price low  
 town close in on East 2nd St.  
 Call for more details. Please call  
 CALL RON SPATH 214-251-7117  
 ALGASIN WE HAVE A 1/2 AC 9/31/71

WE HAVE A  
 1/2 lot subdivision for \$2400 net  
 lot, complete with 1000 sq. ft. frame,  
 PATTERSON REALTY  
 6917 E. Rosecrance, Gretnaway  
 on 620

**BUILDERS-INVESTORS**  
 Three R-2 lots, 1000 sq. ft. homes  
 great rental area. Situated  
 on 1271 Franklin St. 214-3093  
 PM 30 REX L HODGES  
 "LOTS"  
 R-5 D. Hwy 1400-1/8  
 R-5 D. Fox-Wardlaw 529-1545  
 3835 Alton-Wardlaw 529-1545  
 3835 Alton-GUSTINE 724-5009

**784 STANLEY**  
 45130 alley now R2, can be R4.  
 Owner transferred, sale is must.  
 Call for more details. 214-358-5030  
 (KUBUS) Corner, 1951815  
 apt. size, 1000x300. ALSO home  
 site, 1/2424 view corner, ALSO  
 1901815 apt. size, 1000x300  
 PHILIP MORRILL 1-4-7684

**2 Adjacent R-2 Lots**  
 Lemo Beach, inc. 570 month.  
 terms. GE #4169 GE #1536  
 NABES  
 lot 30x20 lot 20x20 Ravenna &  
 Lemo Blvd. off 2nd St. For in-  
 formation call 214-358-5030

747 FRONTAGE H.D. L.V.D.3121  
 TIGER SQ. RT. & SHACKS  
 50'x100' RENT \$1000 MAKE BID  
 SHAPERS 1228 PACIFIC HE 7767  
 BIG R4 LOT  
 NEW double 110 57x200 Gagnon,  
 12000 RENT \$1000  
 EXCELLENT R-2 lot 57x200. SP.  
 North of 4100 John Ave. CA 2-2971  
 521423 C. LOT MAKE OFFER!  
 McCarlsdon RENT GE R-310. GE  
 4-7736  
 SELL OR LEASE 1/2 Acres. Near  
 Freeway. Good street frontage.  
 Call to sell. Morrill GA 47634  
 SOUTH CA TARK T.D. 4  
 DAVE ALEX 591-5674 HE AS-2  
 EXCLUSIVE PARK ESTATES  
 10000' 100' 100' 100' 100' 100' 100' 100'  
 PARK Estates, Corner 117 By own  
 er. Principals only. GE 1-9661  
 R 4 lot for sale. \$50,000 in all-  
 way. 700 Goshop. 4-5749  
 R100' 100' 100' 100' 100' 100' 100' 100'  
 McGurnie RLE GE 83444 477-3262  
 Old House. Zoned for S. Unit. Hunt.  
 Rich. Both cheap. Bar. GE 7-7931  
 1/2 ACRE small lot. 724 Alhambra  
 4-71631. HE 2-2110  
 E SIDE R-4. \$10,900 By Owen  
 (015) R-2 L. HODGES HE 7-1511  
 4100 R-2 LOT, BIXBY HUNTER  
 4-5500. 477-4248

**Moving & Storage 137**  
 For Lowest

Moving and  
Storage Rates



CALL  
**Hodges-  
Mayflower**  
Moving and Storage







**LAKEWOOD PLAZA**

OPEN 1-5  
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

3 BDRM. 5400 P. Ave. 5400 P. Ave.  
3 BDRM. 5400 P. Ave. 5400 P. Ave.

SOME ONLY \$1200 DOWN  
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

MARRY RILEY GE 0-5521

**LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**

WONDERFUL LIVING

Patio, "Hollywood" area, 000,  
w/hip pool & dressing area w/

SPARTAN CLEAN

and abundant w/ 4 bdrms, 2 1/2  
bathrooms, big, big living

BRAND NEW LISTING

8, 10 in. in line to enjoy a beauti-  
ful view of pool & lawn, 3 Bdr, 2 1/2

CLARK REALTY

HA 9-2083 TO 6-8139

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5

3000 sq. ft. of big, big rooms -  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, w/hip open

ON THE FAIRWAY

Every room a beautiful view -  
level, open - 4 bdrms - 3 1/2 bath -

CLARK REALTY

HA 9-2083 TO 6-8139

QUIET SERENITY

is found in this beautiful home on  
over 1/2 acre of private grounds,

CHARMING HOME

Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, w/hip  
family rm., new built-in, huge

CLARK REALTY

HA 9-2083 TO 6-8139

Luxury & Custom Built

3000 sq. ft. of big, big rooms -  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, w/hip open

WARD LA BAR

GUS E. SWANSON HE 7-7275

OVER A PLEASURE TO SEE!

Overlooking Country Club, this  
charming home is a beautiful

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

5-BDRMS - 4 BATHS

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 4400  
Arbor Rd. West, Long Beach

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

STRIKE AT THIS!

For sure HOME RUN, big 3 Bdr,  
den, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

BIGGER, YARD & BATH, SHORTER

BETTER: Remodeling & EXTRAS

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

CAN YOU AFFORD

\$150 per sq. ft. Then move up to  
spacious 3 Bdr, 2 1/2 bath Ranch

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

VIEW OF BACK YARD

from 25 x 30 ft. liv. room, dining  
carpet & drapes, din. room, 2 car

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

FIXER UPPER

Vacant 3 Bdr, den, 2 1/2 bath, Extra  
large yard, 1000 sq. ft. lot

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

\$1000 DOWN 4-BR.

Clean, vacant, Master bedroom  
13x17, Lowest price in area, Open

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

JUST LISTED - Provincial 3-4 Bdr

Family rm. near Park & Car  
course, Corral, dining, 2 car

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

HAPPY EASTER

INQUIRE NEXT WEEK

SHARP 3 BDR, TV room, pool

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

BY OWNER

3 BDRS, w/ pool, sprinklers, dble  
car port, great condition, close

ATTRACT. YD. REAL BUY

Near Park & Millikan High, 3 Bdr,  
2 1/2 bath, carpeting & drapes,

CLEAN & ROOMY

3 Bdr, den, enclosed porch, 2 baths,  
2nd wdr.

A FULL HOUSE

Klen 3 Bdr, Ranch w/ 7 room  
bath, highest bid wins, Owner

PRIME LOCATION

3 Bdr, lovely enclosed patio, 1 1/2  
bath, w/ pool, schools, shops

HAPPY EASTER

PASSOVER

To all our customers & friends,  
WARMEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS

WARMEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS

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TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS

WARMEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY

**LOS ALTOS**

2-STORY!!

HERNANDEZ 2-1/2 BDRMS, 2 1/2 BATHS

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1-1/2 BDRMS, 1-1/2 BATHS

**ROSSMOOR**

May the Promise of Easter

The Hope of Easter

And the Peace of Easter

Be With You Always

DeBENEDICTIS REALTY

GE 1-2507

(CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY)

LOS CERRITOS AREA

SPRING SPECIALS

DELUXE DUPLEX

2 HOMES on 1 LOT

FAMILY HOME

2 floor, bright sunny kitchen,

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

Charm

Most comfortable 2 br. or 1

3 Bdrms. Only \$25,000

Nice 3 br. with rose garden,

Special Waterfront

3 br. & den, huge stone dbl.

MUNTZ REALTY

4721 21st, Realtors, 555 E. 2nd

ON TREASURE ISLE

ALAMITOS BAY

MARINA AREA

4 new, elegant homes designed

35 GENEVA WALK

114 VIA DI ROMA

OPEN 10 TO 5

472-9974

Immediate Possession!

and excellent terms, make this

BARTHOLOMEW REALTY

5913 Naples Plaza, 478-9408

BREATH OF SPRING!

On the Coast of Naples, 4 bdrms,

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

HAPPY EASTER

Renowned home - Income, Near

AL BATHOLMEW REALTY

5913 Naples Plaza, 478-9408

HEART OF NAPLES

3-4 SAVOIA - DUPLEX

4151-21 SHAW, 4 UNITS



## RUSSMOOR

DESPERATE OWNER  
REDUCED PRICE  
OWNER SAYS "SELL"Roughly another house, this MUST  
SELL. BRITANNIA GARDENS  
area. This is a 2-story home with  
many extras. MAKE OFFER.

OPEN—3082 BRIMHALL

C. ROY CORN RLY.  
GE 1-5948TRADE YOUR HOME  
FOR BIG & FAM. RM.  
ALL BUILT-INSVacant & ready to go. Avoid the  
selling your home problems of  
this area. This is a 2-story home  
with many extras. MAKE OFFER.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

A "NEST" FOR EVERY BIRD  
CHARMING HOME

BEAUTIFUL POOL

ATTRACTIVE PRICE

R. R. NEW ENGLANDER MODEL  
All new interior, oak, bath.

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

HA 1-9005, 12000, 12000, 12000

LARGE CORNER LOT

with a lovely 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2  
baths, built-in range & oven,  
central air conditioning, fireplace,  
pool, etc. IT'S VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

HA 1-8481 or 596-3366

BY OWNER—"Plymouth" 3 B.R.,  
added bath, rug, spin, etc.  
11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

SEAL BEACH

328 10th STREET

Retired woman moving from Seal  
Beach. 3 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, built-in  
range, refrigerator, central air,  
fireplace, etc. IT'S VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

HILL TOP VIEW

1405 CRESTVIEW

3 Bedrooms, spacious living rm.  
family rm., POOL & lawn.  
Built-in range, refrigerator,  
central air, fireplace, etc. IT'S  
VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-9661

HAPPY EASTER

ARCHITECTURALLY designed  
home on the hill, 3 B.R., 2 1/2  
baths, built-in range, refrigerator,  
central air, fireplace, etc. IT'S  
VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"SHARP NEW LISTING"

You can be the PROUD OWNER  
of this beautiful home, built-in  
range, refrigerator, central air,  
fireplace, etc. IT'S VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

HAPPY EASTER

WARMEST GREETINGS TO  
ALL OUR FRIENDS

GEORGE DUFF REALTY

7111 W. Main, Seal Beach, HE 2-9661

Drive by, Do Not Disturb

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

BLUE PEARL

OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX

Each, priced to sell

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

LEEDOM REALTY

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

Two to Choose From

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

MUNZ REALTY

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

CORRATORS DELIGHT

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

1045 DRIFFWOOD

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

SACRIFICE

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

SIGNAL HILL

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

6 Spacious 2 B. Units

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

3365 CALIFORNIA

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

REX L HODGES

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

WANT A VIEW?

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

ELEGANT REALTY HE 4-0303

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VICTOR LOT, 50x150

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

STATE COLLEGE AREA

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

NEW LISTING

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

IMMEDIATE OFFER

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

BIG HOUSE!!

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

4 Bedrooms & family rm., built-in  
range, refrigerator, central air,  
fireplace, etc. IT'S VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

F. L. SCHRAMMER

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

EXECUTIVE'S HOME

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

LGE, 2-BR. &amp; DEN

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

## WEST SIDE

SHORT ON CASH??

2 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, built-in  
range, refrigerator, central air,  
fireplace, etc. IT'S VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

D. Van Lizen RLY 591-1361

3327 ADRIATIC OPEN

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

REX L HODGES

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

EASTER SPECIAL!

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

DOLL HOUSE

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

LARGE CORNER LOT

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

HA 1-8481 or 596-3366

BY OWNER—"Plymouth" 3 B.R.,  
added bath, rug, spin, etc.  
11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

SEAL BEACH

328 10th STREET

Retired woman moving from Seal  
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fireplace, etc. IT'S VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

HILL TOP VIEW

1405 CRESTVIEW

3 Bedrooms, spacious living rm.  
family rm., POOL & lawn.  
Built-in range, refrigerator,  
central air, fireplace, etc. IT'S  
VACANT!

Call for details, 11027, 11027, 11027

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-9661

HAPPY EASTER

ARCHITECTURALLY designed  
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RENE Realty GE 4-0908

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GEORGE DUFF REALTY

7111 W. Main, Seal Beach, HE 2-9661

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11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

BLUE PEARL

OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX

Each, priced to sell

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

LEEDOM REALTY

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

Two to Choose From

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

MUNZ REALTY

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

CORRATORS DELIGHT

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

1045 DRIFFWOOD

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

SACRIFICE

11027, 11027, 11027, 11027

SIGNAL HILL

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4 Bedrooms & family rm., built-in  
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WRIGHT-EDWARDS

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Equipped with 302-4v, v-6 engine, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, power windows, tinted windshield, padded dash and mirrors.

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<p><b>New '66 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Spt. Sedan</p> <p>VS. 120 engine, power-glide, fuel-injection, 4-speed power steering, 2 brakes, air cond., wheel covers, whitewalls, 2000 van &amp; 600 touring.</p>	<p><b>New '66 CAPRICE</b> Coupe</p> <p>VS. 135 engine, hydro-boost, fuel-injection, 4-speed power steering, 2 brakes, air cond., wheel covers, whitewalls, 2000 van &amp; 600 touring.</p>
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Catalina 4-door, 514 Wagon, 481 cu. ft. A. brakes, power windows, whitewalls, 1000 van & 600 touring.

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Catalina 354 Six, Station ca  
dio and heater, PS, air and  
brakes, automatic. Lic. PVI 118.

**\$699**

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and vinyl & GM leather. NME 1320

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Factory Air Conditioning, plus  
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have this car than a stripped  
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Mustang 1965-1972. 1965-1972

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'60 PACARD 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
1960-1972. 1960-1972. 1960-1972.  
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'60 PLYM 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
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'65 blue conv. Mustang, auto.  
2-door, 1965-1972. 1965-1972.  
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Jaguar 1964-1972. 1964-1972.  
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1961-1972. 1961-1972. 1961-1972.

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1965-1972. 1965-1972. 1965-1972.

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'60 PACARD 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
1960-1972. 1960-1972. 1960-1972.  
1960-1972. 1960-1972. 1960-1972.

**PLYMOUTH**  
'60 PLYM 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
1960-1972. 1960-1972. 1960-1972.  
1960-1972. 1960-1972. 1960-1972.

**PLYMOUTH**  
'64 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
1964-1972. 1964-1972. 1964-1972.  
1964-1972. 1964-1972. 1964-1972.

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'62 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
1962-1972. 1962-1972. 1962-1972.  
1962-1972. 1962-1972. 1962-1972.

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'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. hlt.  
factory air, 1964-1972. 1964-1972.  
1964-1972. 1964-1972. 1964-1972.

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'65 RAMBLER American 440 hardtop  
2-door sedan, 1965-1972. 1965-1972.  
1965-1972. 1965-1972. 1965-1972.

**RANCHO RAMBLER**  
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'62 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V-8, 575.  
1962-1972. 1962-1972. 1962-1972.  
1962-1972. 1962-1972. 1962-1972.

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'65 RAMBLER American 440 hardtop  
2-door sedan, 1965-1972. 1965-1972.  
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2-door sedan, 1965-1972. 1965-1972.  
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'65 RAMBLER American 440 hardtop  
2-door sedan, 1965-1972. 1965-1972.  
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Black beauty, white walls, radio,  
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EASTER SPECIAL  
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Black beauty, white walls, radio,  
heater, automatic, power steering,  
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'64 T-BIRD  
Black beauty, white walls, radio,  
heater, automatic, power steering,  
EASTER SPECIAL  
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'64 T-BIRD  
Black beauty, white walls, radio,  
heater, automatic, power steering,  
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V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power  
steering, brakes/windows, factory air.  
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MONZA  
Economy 6-cylinder with 4-speed trans-  
mission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.  
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V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power  
steering and brakes, white sidewall tires.  
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Air conditioning, V-8,  
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power  
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Factory Air, V-8 Automatic, R&H, p/  
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**MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY**

**Warranty!**  
**12 months**  
**or**  
**24,000 miles**  
**FACTORY APPROVED**  
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**No Risk Way!**

**10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE!**

**NEW '66 COMET**  
2-Dr. coupe, with padded sun visors, padded  
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2-DOOR equipped with padded sun visors, padded dash  
windshield washers, seat belts front and rear, outside  
mirror, back-up lights, emergency flasher, 3-speed manual  
transmission.  
**\$2588**

**1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE**  
**FULLY EQUIPPED**  
INCLUDING AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO,  
POWER STEERING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER  
DOORS AND BRAKES AND MANY MORE. Buy your  
Continental where you have selection. See one of the  
most complete displays of new 1966 Continentals offered  
on the West Coast.  
**\$270 and \$135**  
DEPOSIT Cash or Trade PER MO.

**"SALE SPECIAL CONTINENTALS"**

**'62 LINCOLN Continental**  
"Convertible" Full Power, Factory  
Air Conditioning, Full Leather trim  
(1961-1962).  
**\$2099**

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## 5-HOUR 'SHOW' BY BOB HOOVER Flight With a Stunt Pilot Is a Fright for Reporter



REPORTER CRAIG, HOOVER AND MUSTANG

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

In the dictionary of stunt pilot Bob Hoover, the "F" in "flying" stands mainly for "fun."

For this reporter, it also frequently stood for "fright" during a recent five-hour flight here from Dallas in the piggy-back seat of Hoover's World War II Mustang fighter.

Hoover, manager of customer relations at North American Aviation's Los Angeles Division, was a decorated wartime fighter pilot, then a test pilot of some note and is now recognized as one of the country's top acrobatic fliers.

He is also an unabashed showboat.

For the first three hours of our flight across the sparsely settled Texas plains, the Mustang's maximum altitude rarely exceeded 15,000 feet. . . at 270 miles an hour.

My leg muscles ached from trying to lift the Mustang another inch or two.

ON OCCASION, Hoover would head directly for a rocky hill, then pretend to be gazing intently in another direction. Just as my Playboy Magazine slipped from my nerveless fingers and a colossal "split" seemed inevitable, he would snap the Mustang into a bank and the hill would be behind us.

In landing at Tucson for refueling, Hoover dropped the fighter on the runway, rolling along on one wheel of the main gear with the wingtip almost scraping.

Then he hopped over to the other wheel for a few hundred feet and began bouncing from one to the other.

As we taxied up in front of the terminal and parked with a flourish, people began pouring out of the building as if it were on fire, just to inspect the sleek yellow Mustang and its famous pilot.

On takeoff, Hoover also gave them something to see. He held the Mustang on the runway until the air speed indicator registered 185 miles an hour, then pulled the stick full back.

WE ROCKETED straight up, the Rolls Royce Merlin engine screaming, leaving a crowd of dazzled onlookers and my stomach far below.

The rest of the flight was uneventful . . . comparatively. We ran into bad weather and had to climb to 15,000 feet to stay clear of clouds.

Our oxygen system was not working and my view of the scenery was obscured by black dots. Hoover, a nonsmoker, apparently wasn't bothered by the altitude.

Over Los Angeles, Hoover stood the Mustang on its side in a vertical bank and headed down at more than 300 miles an hour and 6,000 feet per minute—or considerably faster than I could swallow—until we broke out of the overcast at 4,000 feet, the lights of Los Angeles International Airport below us.

Our approach and landing was the same as at Tucson, although it was late at night and few spectators could see us. I found that keeping my eyes off the wingtips helped.

LATER, HOOVER explained his philosophy of flight.

"I fly low when I can

because it's more fun," he said. "Who wants to sit up there at 5,000 or so, hour after hour, where you can't see anything? I want to be down where I can wave to people and see up close what's on the other side of the next hill."

Hopping from one wheel to another is a Hoover trademark, I learned.

"I land every plane I fly that way," he said. "Let's 'em know it's me."

He admitted he has scraped wingtips more than once at 100 miles an hour. Number of times he has crashed remained a secret . . . but they have been numerous and he's been badly hurt several times.

Hoover's fantastic performance with the Mustang at air shows is difficult to describe. Veteran Air Force pilots, however, pay him the ultimate compliment of seeking him out after shows to congratulate him.

THE BEST indication of Hoover's flamboyant approach to flying—and life, itself—came at a recent Southern California air show.

It was time for his performance. Thousands were waiting, the announcer was frantically calling for him.

Suddenly, a motorcycle escort parted the crowds and a shiny new Jaguar sports car emerged and roared to the yellow Mustang.

A lovely blonde got out, opened the passenger's door and Bob stepped forth, attired elegantly in evening garb. He strode grandly to the Mustang, climbed in and put on the best show of his career.

## Europe AF Tour by LBSC Prof

Col. Daniel C. McNaughton, professor of education at California State College, Long Beach, is in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is visiting headquarters: United States Air Forces, Europe.

Col. McNaughton, who lives at 12771 Bubbling Well Rd., Santa Ana, is one of a group of 14 prominent Air Force Reserve officers who are touring major U.S. headquarters and Air Force bases in Europe at the invitation of Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff.

The local educator serves as Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Coordinator for this area.

The Air Force Reserve group, one of six specially selected units to visit major Air Force headquarters in Europe this year, was welcomed to Germany by Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Commander in Chief of USAFE. The reserve officers were given a thorough briefing on the widespread operations of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

BEFORE coming to Wiesbaden, they spent three days in Paris, where they visited the headquarters of NATO, SHAPE and the U.S. European Command. At all of these locations, they were given high-level briefings by top general officers and staff members.

They are scheduled to visit Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where they will be briefed on the 17th Air Force, USAFE's largest combat organization, and on the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, a NATO headquarters in Berlin, the Berlin Information Center, and to get a complete briefing on the Berlin Wall and its meaning. They will tour both East and West Berlin in uniform.

THEY WILL also fly to Memmingen Air Base, Germany, for a visit to the 34th Fighter-Bomber Wing of the West German Air Force. They will proceed to Chateaufort Air Station, France, where they will receive a briefing at Headquarters, 322d Air Division (MAC), concerning the important airlift mission of the Military Airlift Command. They will then fly to London for a stop at Headquarters, 3rd Air Force, which controls USAF units stationed in England. While in England, they will visit USAF combat units and a British Royal Air Force Base.

On their return to the United States on April 16, the Air Force Reserve Officers will make themselves available for interviews, radio and television programs, and speeches to civic groups.

They will be able to render reports against dictator Benito Mussolini as Allied Forces do to preserve the peace were closing on Sicily in 1943, along the Iron Curtain. They Nicolo de Cesare, a high level have been behind the Iron Fascist official arrested with Curtains themselves, and will Mussolini, got possession of have a firsthand account of it somehow and on his death—the men who stand guard in bed gave it to Father Bonaldi, Europe for the United States, the priest said.



BRUCE GATES  
YMCA Official

## Gates Gets Long Beach 'Y' Post

Bruce Gates, a 30-year veteran of YMCA work who has been acting general secretary of the Santa Monica YMCA, for the past year, has been appointed Director of Endowments of the Greater Long Beach YMCA, Clair H. Johnson, general secretary, announced this week.

Gates, who grew up in Whittier as the son of Frank E. Gates, who worked 56 years in YMCA work, will take over his new duties here June 1, Johnson said.

He was associate general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA in 1942 and 1943. He also worked for YMCAs in Oakland and Los Angeles in addition to Santa Monica.

He is a graduate of Whittier Union High School and Whittier College. He is married to Elaine Morton Gates and they have two daughters.

## Anti-Mussolini Paper in Archives

ROME (AP)—The Rev. Cossimo Bonaldi has given the Italian State Archives the original document containing the non-confidence motion signed by 19 top Fascist leaders.

They will be able to render reports against dictator Benito Mussolini as Allied Forces do to preserve the peace were closing on Sicily in 1943, along the Iron Curtain. They Nicolo de Cesare, a high level have been behind the Iron Fascist official arrested with Curtains themselves, and will Mussolini, got possession of have a firsthand account of it somehow and on his death—the men who stand guard in bed gave it to Father Bonaldi, Europe for the United States, the priest said.

## DINNER FOR LAWRENCE WELK DEPUTY

## Lutheran Group to Honor Musician Myron Floren

Myron Floren, popular accordionist with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, will be honored at a dinner in Long Beach April 19. The affair, open to the public, will be at the Elk's Club. The Lutheran Businessmen's Association is sponsor.

Floren, who is being honored as Lutheran Man of the Year, has been a star performer with the Welk orchestra for over 15 years. In the early years, the band was particularly well known in the Midwest. Today it is one of the best known in the country. Myron has become Welk's understudy and is usually the man in charge when Lawrence is absent.

In announcing the event, Evar Peterson, president of the Association, stated that Dr. Raymond Olson, presi-



MYRON FLOREN  
Popular Accordionist

dent of the California Lutheran College, will be the evening's speaker. In addition to the festivities hon-

oring Myron, there will also be musical entertainment.

OVER 10,000 Lutheran families in the immediate area are receiving special notice of the event through their church publication. The affair is also being announced on the Welk television show being aired at 8:30 p.m., April 16.

Peterson expressed the hope that the public in general will feel free to attend and in this way express its gratitude to Floren for the many hours of musical enjoyment he has helped to bring into American homes via television.

Tickets for the affair are available through Humphreys Music Store, 135 E. Third Street, in downtown Long Beach. All proceeds over expenses will be donated to the Retarded Children's Foundation.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Copy of Chamber of Commerce resolution urging State Highway Commission to expedite construction of Pacific Coast Freeway.  
Request from Long Beach Community Improvement League for financial assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.  
Request from International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Southern California District Council, for permission to use city-owned parking lot for low-cost rental to severely needy persons; requesting ordinance to set such persons during off-peak hours.  
Petition signed by 75 businessmen for installation of safety street lighting on Pacific Coast Freeway.  
Request from City of Santa Monica action to issue a \$250,000 water bond.  
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## Hollinger Raps Probation Plan

A state program to help finance intensified probation services in any county which reduces its rate of commitments to state prison won't work in Los Angeles County.

That conclusion was reported this week by L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, and Leland C. Carter, chief probation officer.

The state proposal is based on the idea that the increasing amounts of money being spent to house criminals in state prisons could be used better to step up probation programs which, hopefully, would reduce the number of commitments.

California would make such funds available only to counties which would reduce their rate, although not necessarily the number, of commitments to state facilities.

HOLLINGER and Carter said it would be "virtually impossible" for Los Angeles County to qualify for any state aid under the proposal, because its commitments of criminals to state facilities is rising 2.6 times faster than the steadily increasing population.

They recommended that county supervisors sponsor state legislation which would provide state aid for the intensified probation services, but would delete the proposed eligibility requirement on commitments and also the requirement that a county advance its own funds for additional costs incurred the first year.

Hollinger estimated that special supervision programs for adult and juvenile cases, limited to new cases, would cost \$700,000 in county funds the first year.

THE INTENSIFIED probation service is one in which no probation worker would meet the state have more than 50 cases to standards.

If the programs result in reduced commitments, the instituted in Los Angeles whole \$253,000 could be off-County, Hollinger and Carter set by state aid, Hollinger said, reductions from 66 to 30 said. The state money would cases per juvenile officer not be available until 1967-could be made in 52 of the 68, however.

Hollinger and Carter pointed out that the Probation Department currently is operating two special probation programs which approach state standards. One serves juveniles and the other, adult narcotics offenders. They are budgeted for \$228,400 this year, they said.

Hollinger recommended that supervisors allocate an additional \$25,000 to add two probation officers and a typist to the two programs so that the state would meet the state have more than 50 cases to standards.

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## West Coast of U.S. Chief Mexico Tourist Source

"The West Coast of the United States is presently the number one source of tourism play in the future in serving to my country," Miguel Aleman, former President of Mexico and in assisting travel, said in a brief address here.

At the dedication ceremony, Aleman presented the western regional managers of the airlines who service Mexico from the West Coast with awards of commendation "for their outstanding services in developing travel between the two great countries," to Carlos Gutierrez of Aeromexico Airlines, Juan Marate of Mexicana Airlines, and Alfonso Gonzalez of Western Airlines.

"The residents of this area are among our most enthusiastic visitors," continued the former chief of state, "Of course, with all of your wonderful attractions—cultural centers, Disneyland, motion picture studios—we are among your most enthusiastic visitors too. We, in enjoying our visits to each other's country are, at the same time, setting an example to the rest of the world."

## Summer Storm Hits Central Philippines

MANILA (AP)—A tropical storm with maximum winds of 45 miles per hour near the center moved toward the Central Philippines Saturday, the Weather Bureau reported.

The storm was estimated to be 500 miles east of the important port the new island of Samar, moving west at 15 miles per hour.

## 'Oui, Oui' to Beaches, Rain or Shine

United Press International

Millions of Frenchmen ignored chill rain, cloudy skies and the threat of growing labor unrest Saturday to head for the beaches and the countryside in record numbers.

More than 5,000 automobiles were counted streaming out of Paris on the great highway to the south, the autoroute Du Sud.

The state-run railroad put on 50 additional trains to handle the exodus to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Police forces throughout the nation mobilized 42,000 radio-equipped men on the highways in a bid to stem the expected 115 deaths in road accidents over the four-day holiday.

## Burmese Leader to Visit LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson plans to meet with Burmese chief of state Ne Win in Washington next fall. The Burmese leader is expected to pay a state visit at a "mutually convenient" date still to be set.

## 100-Piece Band, 'Sheldon Girls' to Provide Hoopla

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

First major hoopla of local political campaign will strike Tuesday as Republican State questions, one from each CRA town to be available at the door.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak and answer up to seven questions. The candidates are: LUNCEDFORD GROUPS

Among principal guests, Ronald D. Lunceford, candidate for Long Beach City Council in the central-west side, president elect of the paid personnel Saturday.

Dr. Leon Sellers and Everett Ricks, attorney, are campaign committee co-chairmen. Claud Ladd is finance chairman. Westside workers for Lunceford will include Mrs. Mary and Long Beach member Ann Tombaro and Mrs. Virginia Segel.

The candidates said a group of 25 young women in the district have organized the "Luncefords" and will work in every block in the district.

Monday to take registrations, half of his candidacy.

DAWSON HEADQUARTERS

Warren Dawson, 41-year-old Norwalk accountant and Democratic candidate for State Senate, 37th District, announced the opening of his Long Beach headquarters at 4445 Anaheim St.

He reported that Joe Villalobos, his campaign co-ordinator and Peggy Gregory will be the Dawson committee's administrative secretary.

He also will discuss beach, at 14119 San Antonio Drive.

protection and anti-subsidence measures and what the off-shore oil development program will mean to owners of town lot leases.

Among principal guests, Ronald D. Lunceford, candidate for Long Beach City Council in the central-west side, president elect of the paid personnel Saturday.

Dr. Leon Sellers and Everett Ricks, attorney, are campaign committee co-chairmen. Claud Ladd is finance chairman. Westside workers for Lunceford will include Mrs. Mary and Long Beach member Ann Tombaro and Mrs. Virginia Segel.

The candidates said a group of 25 young women in the district have organized the "Luncefords" and will work in every block in the district.

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PRESENTED TROPHY

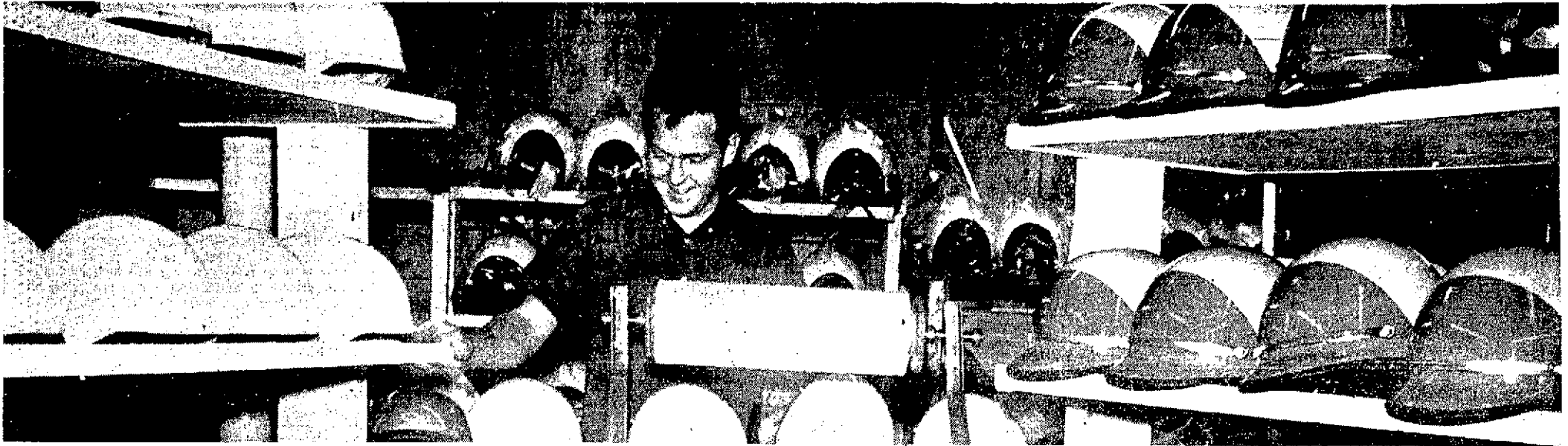
Loretta Bearse, 7966 chairman of the World University Service at Long Beach State College, presents the winning trophy for the largest cash contribution to the service to Michael Cox of the Newman Club. The cup is an annual award made by the Independent Press-Telegram. The purpose of the service is to raise funds for college students in undeveloped countries. Total collections amounted to \$630.



Costa Mesa's South Coast  
Plaza Shopping Center to be Most  
Novel in Nation. (See Page R-7).

Newest Structure in L.B.  
Airport Industrial Park for Pacific  
Development Co. (See Page R-5).

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966



From This Long Beach Airport Industrial Park Shipping Department Daily Go 400 Helmets to Police Departments and Sporting Groups

## L.B. Firm Founded on Helmet Safety Research

Protection  
for  
Police,  
Surfers,  
Gridders,  
Sky-Divers,  
Skiers,  
Hot-Air  
Balloonists  
and Racing  
Enthusiasts

Staff Photos  
by  
CHUCK SUNDQUIST



AFTER INTENSE HEAT . . . Mold Peeled Away



FIRST STEP: FIBERGLASS . . . In Molds of Cast Aluminum

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

A decade ago, light-weight motorcycles were a novelty and so were the few helmets worn by the 'cycle riders.

Today, there are more than one million motorcycles registered in the United States—and thousands more unregistered for use only in wilderness areas and on race tracks.

Today, the helmets are no longer a novelty.

Most are worn for protection and the trimming is incidental. Some states now have laws requiring their use by 'cycle riders. California does not—yet.

LEADER in the industry is Bell-Toplex, Inc., a busy modern manufacturing plant at 2850 E. 29th St., Long Beach.

But there was a period when Bell-Toplex, owned by ex-midget race driver Roy Richter, ceased production. It followed the death of "Pete" Snell, veteran race car driver, in a race near Arcata. Cause: massive brain injury.

The investigation shook the helmet industry to its roots.

Richter and his general manager, Frank Heacock, an ex-motorcycle racer, replaced helmet production with safety research and it was not until six months later Bell-Toplex introduced to the industry a newly-designed product.

"OUNCE FOR ounce," says assistant manager Jim Coughlin, "we offered more safety for the wearer than other helmet makers."

Resilient foam, the liner used by most manufacturers, was replaced by Bell-Toplex with a nonresilient styrofoam. The shell is made of aircraft quality fiberglass and nylon covered foam padding gives maximum comfort and firm helmet position. The straps are made to resist pull tests of over 600 pounds.

The racing fraternity was quick to adopt the new product and Bell-Toplex, then in Bell, suddenly found its orders mushrooming. What had been an operation involving three full-time employees and one part-time helper in Bell grew to 60 full-time employees when the company opened its Long Beach plant in July 1964.

SALES exceeded \$1 million in 1965 and Bell-Toplex' annual payroll reached \$406,000.

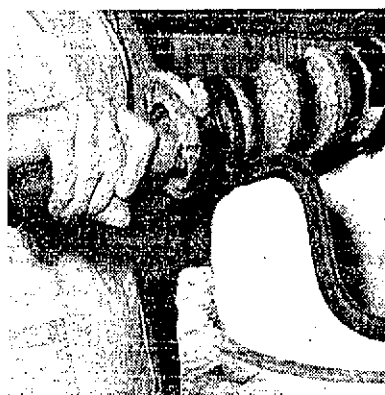
Seventeen of 30 Indianapolis drivers last year wore the Long Beach-built helmet, including confidence-voting Jim Clark, twice world champion.

With race car drivers' nodding approval, it was not long before motorcycle enthusiasts began looking enviously at the Bell-Top-

(Continued on Page R-8)



EACH 'SHELL' HAND-SANDED . . . Prior to Painting



RUBBER MOLDING . . . Applied



DRILLED . . . For Attachments



HIGH-QUALITY AIRCRAFT PAINT . . . Finish for Fiberglass Shells







# LETTERS HIDDEN AWAY

## Douglas Typists 'Talk' to Computer

Electronic "conversations" with central computers are enabling three Western organizations to significantly reduce the time their clerical employees spend changing and updating all types of written material.

Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division in Long Beach, Oregon's Motor Vehicle Department and the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles are using ordinary typewriter-like keyboards to carry on "conversations" with their central IBM computers.

This electronic communications allows users to prepare and revise text material ranging from standard form letters to complex technical manuals.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT is using the technique—called the IBM Administrative Terminal System (ATS)—to manage and prepare for publication a vast array of technical manuals and other administrative, scientific and engineering documentation.

This material supports the firm's new commercial and military products as well as those already in service all over the world.

IBM's Administrative Terminal System includes a central computing system, typewriter-like terminals and a computer program. The program consists of sets of instructions that speed the preparation and revision of all types of text material.

AFTER THE TEXT has been converted to machine language and stored in the computer, a secretary or trained typist can use a terminal (either IBM 1980 or IBM 2741) to edit and revise the material.

She types only the changed words or sentences and then retrieves the updated version in printed form.

Douglas has 15 ATS terminals installed and operating, 10 of which are being used to establish and maintain control over content and size of DC-8 and DC-9 technical publications.

The techniques and equipment being employed by Douglas in the publications project are the first to be used anywhere in this type of work.

W. E. MASCHAL, director of management systems and administration for Douglas, said, "Our publications typists are using IBM 1980 terminals to enter hand-written drafts of manuscripts for our technical manuals directly into the computer. As changes are required during the editing process, the typists can retrieve any line of text from the computer and make corrections or additions as needed by re-typing only the changed words.

"We then store the corrected pages in the computer until the complete publication is ready for printing. This gives us the advantage of being able to keep technical publication texts current to the latest engineering and customer changes. The master sheets for reproduction are printed directly from the computer, so there is no time delay for final typing."

THE OTHER IBM terminals in Douglas' ATS network are being used:

—by engineers to record, maintain and analyze performance data retrieved from in-service and test aircraft.

—by scientists engaged in operations research studies to communicate directly with the computer from their working quarters while developing solutions to complex simulation problems requiring continuous and rapid changes to the base data file.

—by the central computer facility as a network monitor.

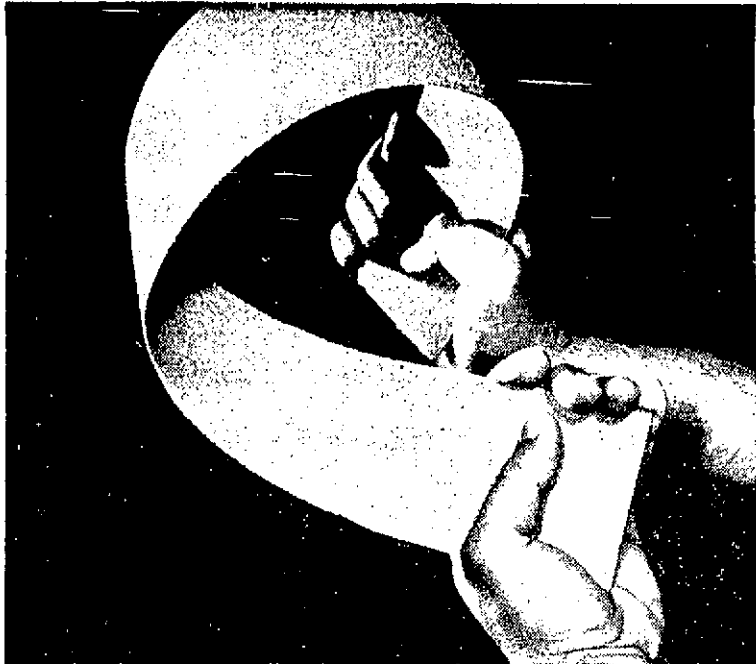
The Douglas ATS program has been in operation for several months.



AT DOUGLAS' LOMITA facility, technical support manager G. T. Gibbons watches operators enter data via "typewriter" for future reproduction.

## Restaurant to Open in Center

Valley View Plaza Shop-Valley View Boulevard, Buena Park. The restaurant, which will be called Lupo D'Abuzzo, is has leased 2,500 square feet owned by Cesare and Gaetano for a new Italian restaurant. Dilisio, a father and son who scheduled to open in May, came to this country five according to Eugene Rose, gen-years ago. The restaurant will feature owner-developer of the shop-authentic Italian specialties, ping center at Bali Road and as well as beer and wines.



## STR-R-R-RETCH CONCRETE

A new General Electric Company product, called Traffic Topping, also is referred to as stretchable concrete. It doesn't crack, crumble or rot. It's impervious to heavy traffic and allegedly is the ultimate in creating crack-free patios, weatherproof sun decks and long-lasting stucco. Suggested thickness, brushed on: 3/32 of an inch.

# Western Construction in Sharp February Decline

Western construction experienced a sharp decline in February, it was reported today by J. Dexter Bowers Jr., regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Company of Los Angeles, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Contract value for the 11 states west of the Rocky Mountains totaled \$615,920,000, 24% below the year-ago amount.

"A sharp year-to-year decline in the nonbuilding category, in combination with another setback in housing, kept the total figure in the red for the third consecutive month," Bowers noted.

The Dodge executive's report was based on construction activity in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

THE VALUE of nonbuilding contracts in February totaled \$130,906,000, down 53% from an unusually large year-ago amount.

"A heavy concentration of large projects throughout the first quarter of 1965 pushed the total value of nonbuilding contracts to an all-time record last year," explained Bowers.

"By this time last year we had nearly \$187 million worth of large nonbuilding projects, individually valued at \$10 million or above. With two months now on the books, only one large nonbuilding project, worth \$16 million, has been recorded."

HE POINTED OUT that the difference this year and last year in the value of large project listings accounted for performance.

nearly all of the difference in the cumulative totals of the entire nonbuilding component.

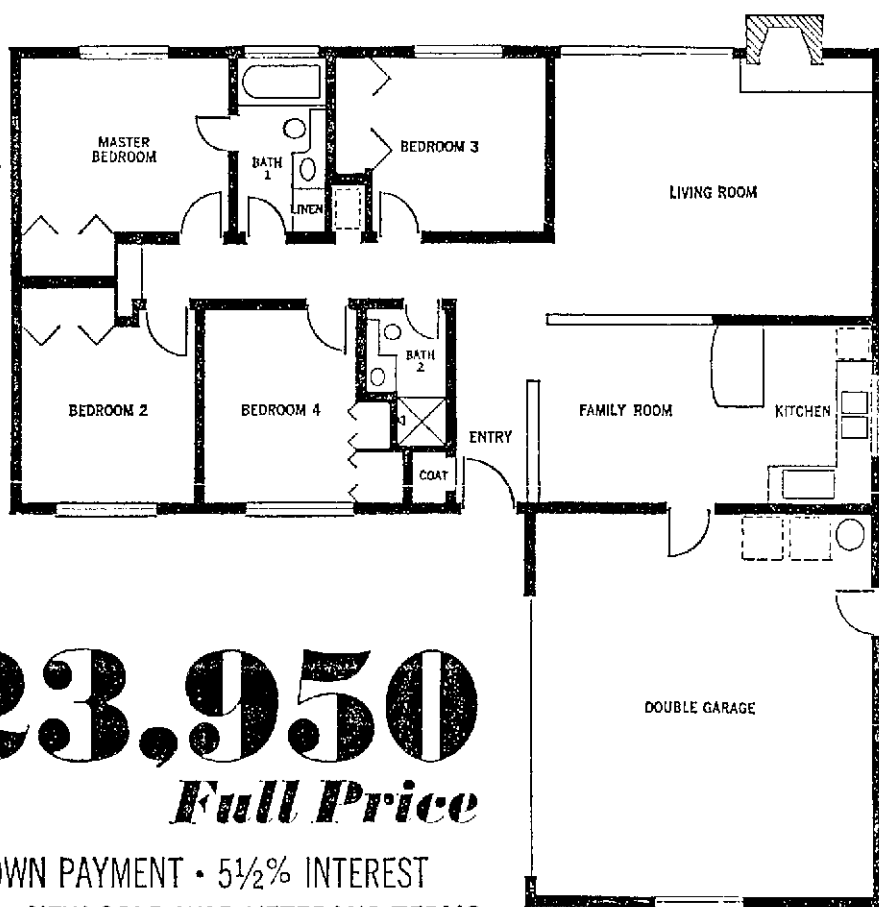
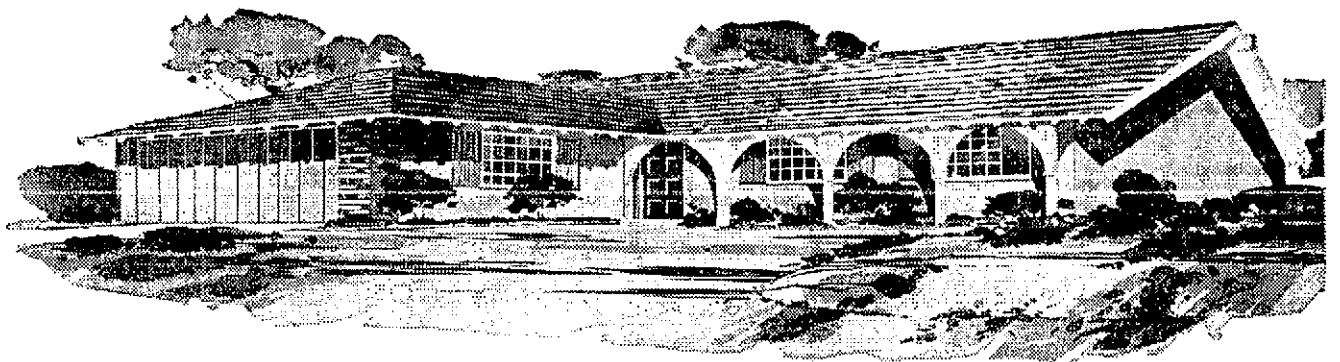
"1965's total of large nonbuilding projects was about as much above average as this year's amount is below," Bowers said.

The cumulative value of Western nonbuilding contracts for the first two months of 1966 was \$303,925,000, a 39% decline from 1965's record level.

One bright spot in the February Western construction picture was nonresidential building. Sharp gains in the business-oriented components, commercial and manufacturing, helped to generate a total of \$214,579,000 worth of nonresidential building construction contracts in February. This was 4% above the 1965 project listings accounted for performance.

# Lowest Price 4 BEDROOM in Orange County

[AND IT'S LOCATED AT CLOSE-IN CYPRESS ON AN ESTATE SIZED 6000 SQUARE FOOT LOT. ROOM FOR POOL AND OUTDOOR FUN.]



# \$23,950

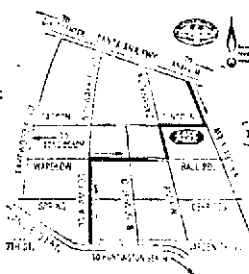
Full Price

VETERANS NO DOWN PAYMENT • 5½% INTEREST  
NEW FHA TERMS • NEW COLD WAR VETERANS TERMS  
"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN PROGRAM FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

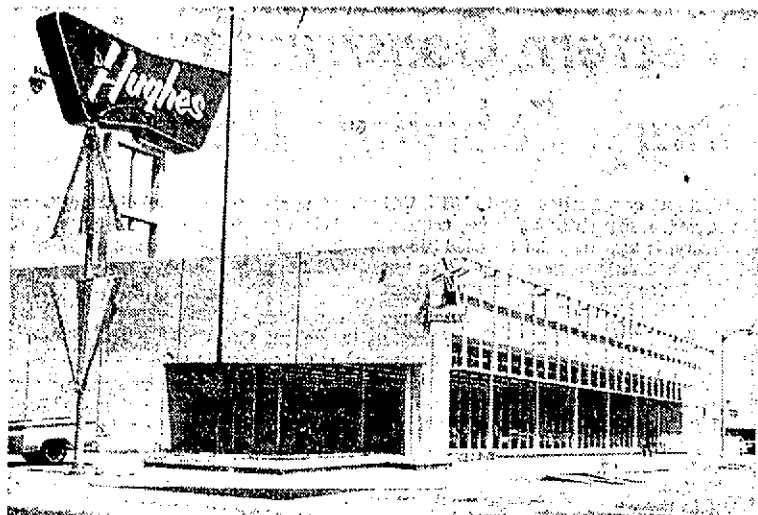


From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.







FIRST HUGHES MARKET . . . To Open in Long Beach Area

## Hughes Markets Debut

Hughes Markets debut in Lakewood Center Tuesday with the grand opening of the chain's new ultramodern store at 5100 Graywood St.

Grand opening ceremonies will last for a week.



STAN HENSKE

featuring entertainment, prizes and storewide bargains. Manager is Stan Henske.

Famed stilt walker Harold DeGarro will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday to entertain shoppers. Orchids will be presented to women visitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the same three days.

THE 32,000 - square - foot

store is the 18th in the chain, which extends from Pomona to Oxnard.

Although the Hughes name is new to the Long Beach area, it is well known in such sections as the San Fernando Valley and last year Hughes Markets won top honors from the Brand Names Foundation for outstanding merchandising.

Joseph P. Hughes, president, also is president of the California Grocers Association and is chairman of Certified Grocers.

### 5 Employees Are Feted

Five residents of Long Beach and Lakewood were honored with service awards from Mattel, Inc., at a dinner banquet at the Airport Marina Hotel.

The Hawthorne-based company—world's largest manufacturer of toys—presented certificates of service and service pins to Amelia J. Tolentino of 1370 W. 25th St., Long Beach, for 10 years of continuous service; Robert L. Conrad of 2214 Golden Ave.; Jane B. Robinson of 2435 Seabright Ave., and William Robb of 3441 El Dorado Drive, all of Long Beach; and Elmo Berford of 4143 Oceana Ave., Lakewood, for five years' service.

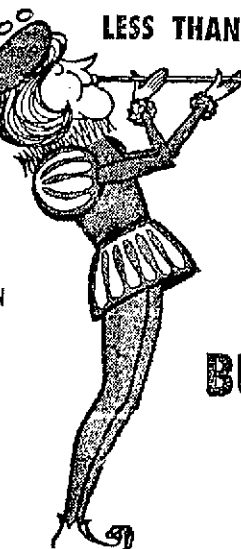
The chain will celebrate its 14th anniversary this month.

### FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER PRICING AND FINANCING

### Accountants to Tour

William D. Lee, president of the Long Beach chapter, National Association of Accountants, announced the chapter will visit Continental Air Lines facility Monday at 6 p.m. They will view the data processing and accounting facilities.



LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

## PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

### BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

126 HOMES SOLD

### SAVE NOW!

SAVE ON THE REMAINING FEW HOMES AT THE LAST OF THE LOW 6% INTEREST RATES PLUS A COMPLETE SPECIAL MOVE-IN PACKAGE NOW INCLUDES DRAPES, CARPETING, LANDSCAPING, FENCING, LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS

### FEATURING

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room plus FINISHED 17x22 PLAYROOM Plumbed for wet bar or 3rd bath (can be 5th bedroom) Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area

**\$26,700**

### AS LOW AS \$695 DOWN

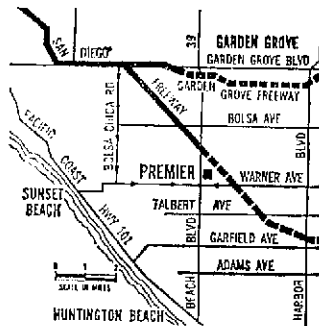
### 25 and 30-Year Loans at 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development  
Frank McFarland  
Sales Agent



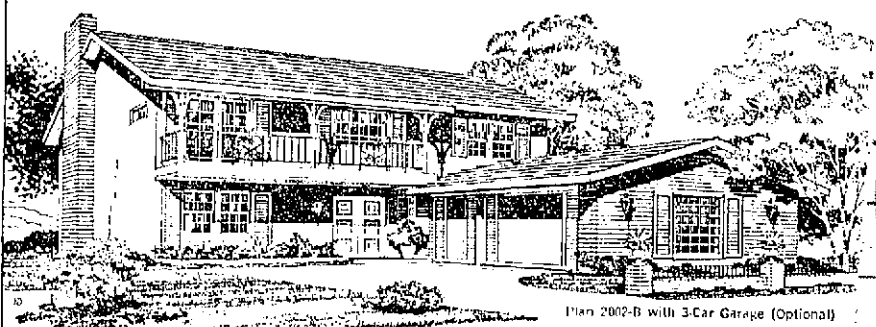
Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Highway 35) and turn right on Beach Blvd. to Terry Street and the Premier Home Display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastico Fair store.



A Better World begins in an



Quality Home!



## El Dorado Park

ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

Chances are, your family is ready for the better world. Come to El Dorado Park Estates. This is where it begins.

### SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.

### A Proud Announcement! Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now . . . But That's Enough. You'll recognize the value and see the beauty right away! One's a single story—One's a two story. BOTH ARE STUNNING . . . BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

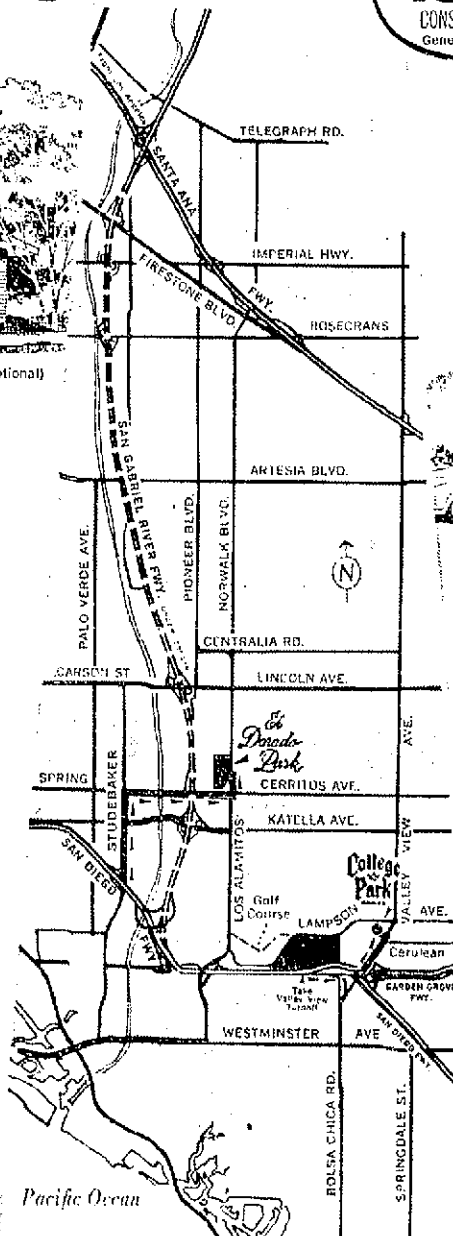
from \$33,600 to \$46,500

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout  
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

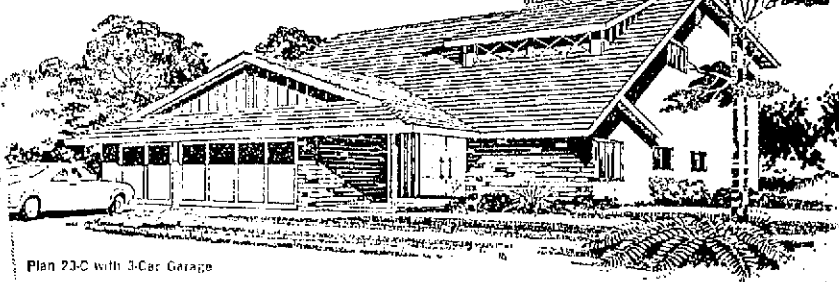


Sales Office Telephone: 431-2539



## College Park

HOMES



BIG! BRIGHT! BEAUTIFUL!

A Brand New Residential Community in SEAL BEACH

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

42 Sparkling New Exteriors Await your Choice!

All the Newest Ideas  
All in the Quality Tradition  
—All for You!

2-3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS • DENS  
BREAKFAST ROOMS • BONUS ROOMS  
3 CAR GARAGES

from \$26,250

VA FHA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

A Full List of Custom-Comfort Features  
COLLEGE PARK'S BLUEPRINT BUYER PLAN  
Gives You A Giant Range of Feature and Style Choices!  
Your New Home Will Be  
VALUE-FASHIONED TO YOUR WISH!

ALL FORMER  
SERVICEMEN!  
NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
5 1/2% 30 Year Financing!

The S & S Construction Company is experienced in all phases of VA Financing.  
"GOLD STAR GI BILL"  
For servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955. Our specialists can help you make the best use of your new benefits.

All Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout • All Utilities Underground

S & S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—OUR QUALITY TRADITION

During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our success methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer

acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.



Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529

BEST LOCATIONS IN THE GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA



## **RISING IN AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK . . . Two-Story Office Structure**

Another major development in the field of building design, for, said completion is through Union Bank of San in the Long Beach Airport in air conditioning, hydraulic, planned by Aug. 15. Financing the Monica, Pacific Develop industrial Park at Spring Street networks, civil engineering for the project was provided by the project announced. and Redondo Avenue is un- and automated drafting.

der way with the construction of Dr. Albert S. Jackson, president of CTI, said they have been headquartered in Long Beach four years with the bulk of the work involved with computer applications in the aerospace industry.

The building, containing 16,000 square feet of office space and 3,000 feet of space available for light manufacturing and storage, will front on 3450 E. Spring St.

With the expansion in facilities they will be able to provide more service to smaller

Control Technology Inc., firms as well. will be one of the prime tenants and will install a computer center in September who will occupy the building which will include a digital as is Milgo Electronic Corp., with as hybrid computer system headquarters in Miami, Fla. They will make their Western

ONE OF THE major objectives of the computation center will be to provide engineering and consulting engineers with engineering problem solution services.

CTI maintains a large library of computer programs for the design and solution of varied engineering problems. L. E. Madsen, representing State Farm Insurance Co., will be another tenant. O. L. Dahl Inc., the contrac-

Development of a \$1.25 million shopping center in Paramount is planned by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. It will be on the corner of Alondra Boulevard and Downey Avenue.

Jack D. Greene, manager of Life has been investing in new the PML real estate department, said construction will begin on the shopping centers in the West. Among several California centers the company now owns and some of the units will be the Del Amo Shopping Center, Torrance and the Nor-

Principal tenants will include an Alexander's Market, a Thrifty Drug Store and the Shell Oil station. More than 21,000 square feet will be leased to specialty shops and there will be parking for 260 motor cars.

SINCE 1949, Pacific Mutual



**NEW PREXY**

Albert N. Hyatt, Anaheim resident of Hyatt De Casting Co., El Segundo, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Airport Executive Club, succeeding Stuart W. Daniel. Organized in 1953, the club consists of aerospace businessmen.

## L.B. Realtors to Hear Candidates

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will have an opportunity Tuesday to question candidates for the Long Beach City Council.

**GARDEN GROVE**—Bids for the proposed construction of St. Columba's Catholic Church on Hart program chairman. cost, \$610,000.

Leroy F. Strader, of 735 Roosevelt Road, Long Beach, is among five new vice presidents of the Atlantic Refining Co., elected by the board of directors meeting in Philadelphia.

**Rodger L. Lowe**  
**New Manager at**  
**Westwood Plant**

**Rodger L. Lowe**  
**New Manager at**  
**Westwood Plant**

Rodger R. Lowe, of Rolling Hills, has been appointed manager of Planning Research Corp.'s newly created Aerospace Engineering Department in Westwood. The department performs technical studies in design and analysis of computing, control and ground support systems for military and NASA vehicles such as Thor, Saturn and Mariner.



LEROY F. STRADER

## Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Meet

John Lumbleau, president bidding drilling contractor. of the Lumbleau Real Estate: \* \* \* \* \* School in Los Angeles, will THUMS DERIVES its name talk to members of the Comp from five companies, Texaco, Ion-Lynwood Board of Real-Humble, Union, Mobil and tors at their 8 a.m. clinic Shell, which combined to meeting Monday. make the successful bid on

Continental-EmSCO will furnish four A-800-WE electric powered drilling rigs and approximately 100 pieces of pertinent equipment.

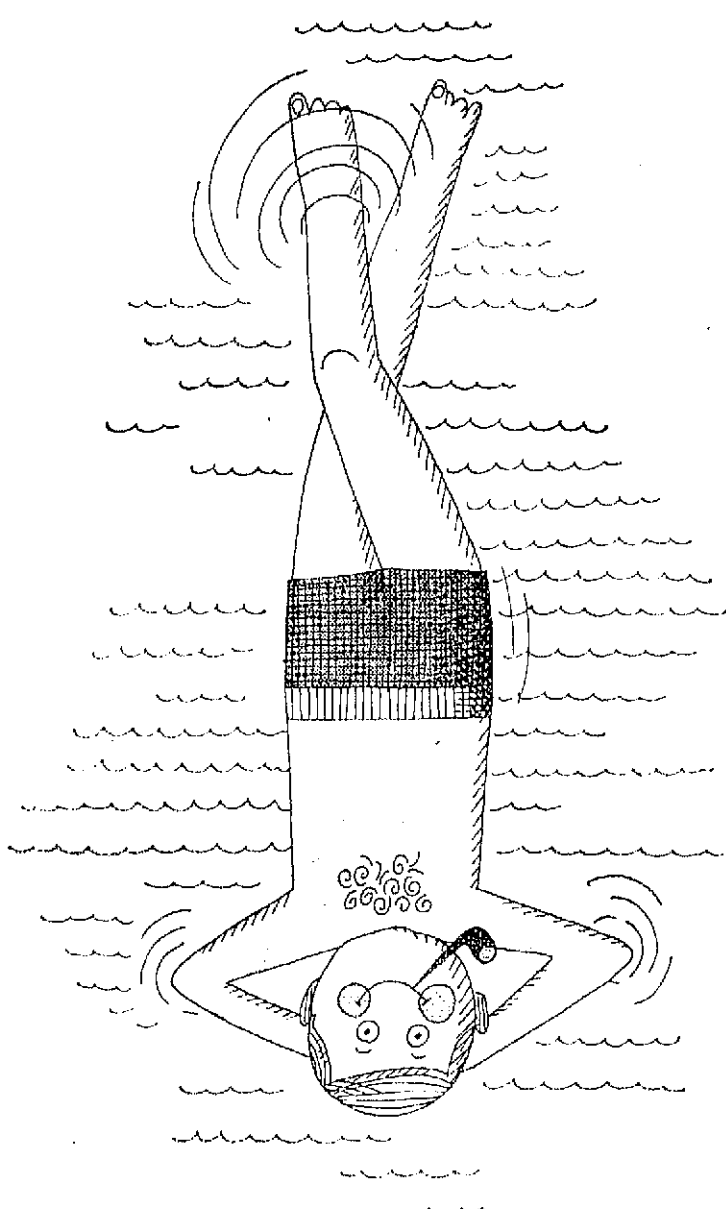
## Dallas Co. Is Successful Bidder in L.B.

Drilling equipment for the first of four oil islands to be drilled by Thums just offshore from Long Beach, will be furnished by the Dallas-based Continental-Emasco Co., a division of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The firm was selected by Moran Bros., Inc., Wichita Falls, Texas, the successful bidding drilling contractor.

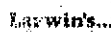
TIUMS DERIVES its name from five companies, Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell, which combined to make the successful bid on the island program.

Continental-Emsco will furnish four A-800-WE electric-powered drilling rigs and appropriate equipment.

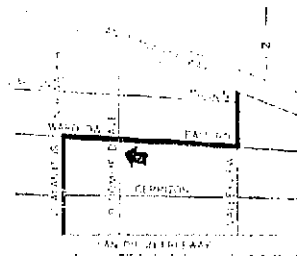


**Live it up  
for \$97<sup>70</sup>  
a month**

Swimming pools. Playgrounds. Clubhouses. All outside maintenance taken care of. Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning. 2,3 & 4 bedrooms from \$17,950. The sixth unit opens today, come early for best selection.



**Veterans move in free. Easiest FHA, Cal Vet or Conventional financing. New Cold War Vet terms.**



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to I-10. At exit north of Los Angeles, turn right on Harbor Blvd. to Gardway, left on Ward on (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Home.

**From Los Angeles Area:** Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Ball Rd. Turn right (west) to Moorpark.



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Vuley West, Villa Granada, Kingspark, Tanglewood Townhomes, Lake Park,







## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Richard E. Schorse, 6948 Paramount Boulevard, Long Beach, has been named trust officer by the directors of United States National Bank. He has been assistant trust officer of the northern area and now heads the 43-office trust departments.

Robert Yeager of the Long Beach office for Western Life Insurance Co., has been in Chandler, Ariz., attending a meeting of the company's President's Circle, to which he qualified for high production.

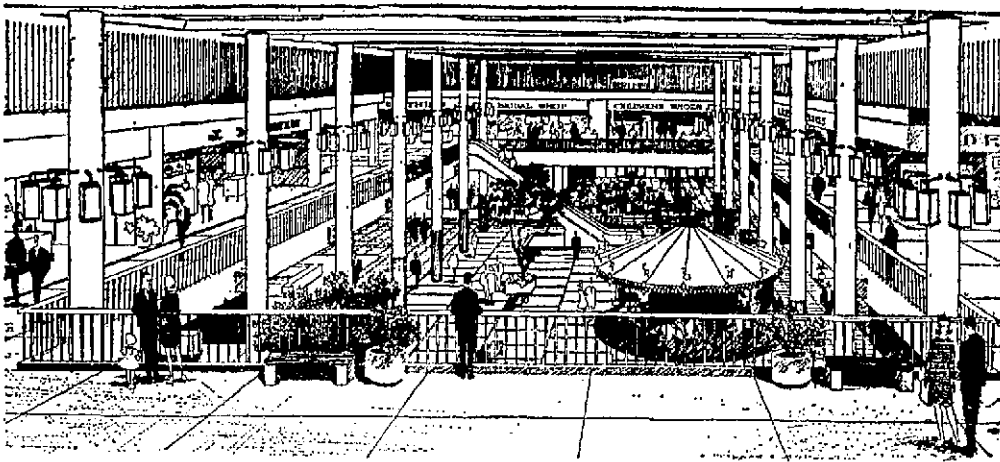
James A. Arras, 3037 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach, and his wife attended the Allstate Insurance Conference of Champions in San Francisco the past week. Arras is a member of the Honor Ring Club for production.

Claude A. LaFebre, 1501 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro, gained national recognition when nominated to the All-Star Honor Roll by the Insurance Salesman magazine. He is with Independence Life Insurance Co.

James Shultz, 3721 E. Eighth St., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier-lending officer at the Bank of America's Whittier-Scott branch. He had been lending officer at the Third and Long Beach branch.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bell, 1100 Driftwood Ave., Seal Beach, has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National's Fullerton branch.

George R. Harris, 2802 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier at Union Bank, Los Angeles. He had been an interviewer in the loan department.



COSTA MESA DEVELOPMENT . . . One Million Square Feet Under Roof

## South Coast Plaza Center to Be One of Most Novel in Nation

Reminiscent of a quaint European bazaar, South Coast Plaza shopping center, now under construction at Bristol Avenue and Sunflower Street

in Costa Mesa, will be one of the most novel in the nation. There will be no front doors or windows on some 70 uniquely designed shops along the mall.

The shops, on two levels, will all be contained under one gigantic roof in a completely air-conditioned mall. Because of this unique situation, first of its kind in the area, merchants will have almost complete freedom to design the front of their stores so that each will be distinctively different with promotional and display items immediately present to persons strolling along the mall.

SECURITY SCREENS will be drawn across the stores at night to protect the merchandise.

James Brewer of Winmar Realty, who is leasing manager for the Segerstrom family on the million-square-foot center, said both shoppers and merchants will benefit from the unique planning.

Merchants who located on the two-level mall can make novel use of the front of the stores for merchandising. Items placed in the front of the stores will be given maximum exposure to pedestrian traffic, with the sales area in the rear.

SHOPPERS WILL be protected from the heat, wind and rain and may stroll the two-level mall shop to shop, unhurried, in any weather. There will be no doors to open, no window reflections and merchandise will be close enough to touch.

Besides the unique mall, which is under construction, the shopping center will contain two major department stores, May Co. of California and Sears, Roebuck, Inc.

## Kerfoot Is Repeat President

John Kerfoot of Owl Products Company, Compton, and J. A. Wagnild of Wagnild Ready Mix Concrete Co., Van Nuys, have been re-elected presidents of the Southern California Rock Products Association and Ready Mixed Concrete Association respectively.

Kerfoot will serve as chairman of the executive committee for both associations.

Executive committee members include E. P. Greene of Greene's Ready Mixed Concrete Co., Torrance, and Frank R. Gibson of G & E Ready Mixed Concrete, North Long Beach.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5939.



ARJAY MILLER

## Ford Exec Honored at Bakersfield

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Company, is one of five persons named last week as "most distinguished alumni" of California junior colleges by the California Junior College Association.

Others are Arthur G. Coons, Newport Beach president of Occidental College; Hiden Sasaki, of Lexington, Mass., nationally known architect; Los Angeles Municipal Judge Vaino H. Spencer and Eliot J. Swan, Berkeley, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Miller, now of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate of Long Beach City College and his award was announced at the association's spring conference at Bakersfield by LBCC President Wiley D. Garner.

### Expanding Service

An increase by nearly 100% in Delta Air Lines' service from the West Coast to the Southern and Eastern U. S. and to the Caribbean, will be put into effect this year, some at once, it was announced by John L. Copland, Los Angeles district sales manager.



### HONORED

Alexander E. Katz, with the Equity Funding Corp. of America only three months, has been elected an associate member of the organization's Presidents' Executive Club for selling more than \$100,000 worth of shares a month for those three months, according to Michael R. Riordan, Equity board chairman. Equity's Long Beach office is at 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Installment Pay for Air Travel Seen

Purchase of air travel on the installment credit plan will increase family air travel this summer by a substantial margin according to United Air Lines.

United expects family travel to increase 57% over last year, predicated on both lower family and excursion fares, and availability of United's new "Quick Credit" plan.

Under the plan, air travelers may purchase transportation much the same way they buy a television set on the installment plan. United's new program has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board and, if approved, will go into effect April 9 the beginning of the peak family travel period, which extends through August.

## Swedish Contract to Beckman Instruments

Beckman Instruments, Inc., 2500 Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, will build a high-speed data processing system for the Royal Swedish Air Force Board, Stockholm, at a cost of \$202,000.

# GRAND OPENING

## of FLORA VISTA ESTATES

Bellflower's Most Incomparable Homes

from **\$36,500**

Excellent Financing 6% - 30 years Only 10% Down

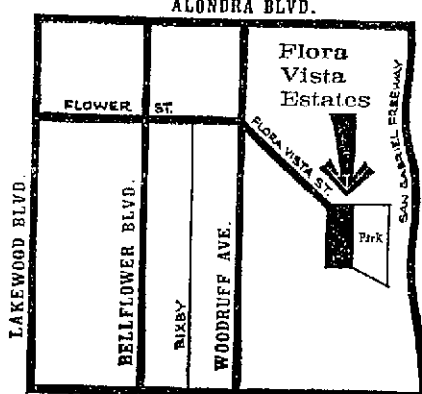


## TRI-LEVEL HOMES 4 Bedrooms--2 & 3 Baths

- JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES
- RUMPUS ROOM ● COVERED PATIOS
  - SUNDECKS ● BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
  - DISHWASHER ● NATURAL ASH CABINETS
  - TILE KITCHENS AND BATHS ● NYLON CARPETING
  - ARMSTRONG COVERED LINGUEUM
  - MARBLIZE PULLMAN ● DOUBLE LAVATORIES
  - DELTA SINGLE LEVEL FAUCETS
  - AM - FM INTERCOM ● BUILT-IN WET BAR
  - DOUBLE DOOR AND TERRAZZO ENTREES
  - POOL SIZE LOTS ● CUL DE SAC STREET
  - WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS
  - ONLY EIGHT BLOCKS TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER

TELEPHONE 866-3320

R. M. SARVER . . . EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



MODELS OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. TILL DARK

# beach living from only \$117.00 per month!

Includes taxes, maintenance,  
principal and interest.



## Taxes paid thru June 1967

3-2-1 Bedrooms ★ Dens ★ 1-2 Baths

Luxuriously Carpeted Throughout • Wood Burning Fireplaces • Fenced Patio • Electric Range & Oven • Dishwasher • Raised Panel Cabinets • Garbage Disposal • Formica Topped Counters • Breakfast Bar • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Drapes • Spacious Wardrobe Closets • Ceramic Tile Pullman Lavatories • Atriums Planted • Underground Utilities • Forced Air Heating • Lifetime Copper Piping

## Maintenance fee paid thru 1967

Swimming Pool • Club House • Putting Greens • Fenced Patio and Luxurious Garden Areas

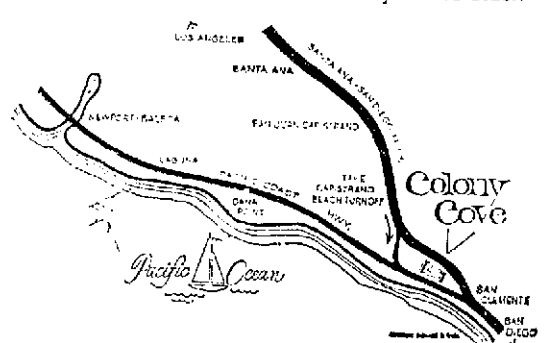
Prices from \$21,000

Low as 10% Down, 29 1/2-Year Loans  
5 3/4% Interest Available

## COLONY COVE

Gracious adult living in smog-free San Clemente

Furnished models open daily.  
Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.



For information call collect (714) 492-4136. • Furnished models open daily. • From Santa Ana Freeway take Capistrano Beach turn-off to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Colony Cove (Approx. 2 miles). • A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.



## Colony Cove Homes Provide Great View

Situated on the bluffs above Pacific Coast Highway, Colony Cove Homes are oriented for commanding views of the Pacific Ocean and the north and south coastline, along the San Clemente beachline.

The one, two and three-bedroom homes, designed for permanent residents 16 years of age and older, are priced from \$21,000 with 10% down payment. Four floor plans are offered plus a variety of interior decor.

Master bedrooms are separate and include private baths featuring ceramic tile.

bullman lavatories, full width plate glass mirrors, stall showers and single control faucets. Built-in kitchen features include gas range and oven, broiler, waste disposer, breakfast bar and natural hardwood cabinetry.

FOCAL POINTS in the living rooms are architecturally styled wood burning fireplaces. Also featured are thick nylon carpeting and sliding glass doors that open to patio and garden areas.

Colony Cove Homes are completely maintenance free. All landscape care and home maintenance is provided for in a small monthly charge and all utilities are underground. Recreation advantages include putting greens, swimming pool and clubhouse.

Colony Cove Homes may be visited by driving on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach turnoff, then south on Pacific Coast Highway to the development.



APPEALING LA PALMA HOME . . . Among Landmark Models

## Three-Car Garages Appeal to Landmark Home Buyers

According to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated by some 360 homes.

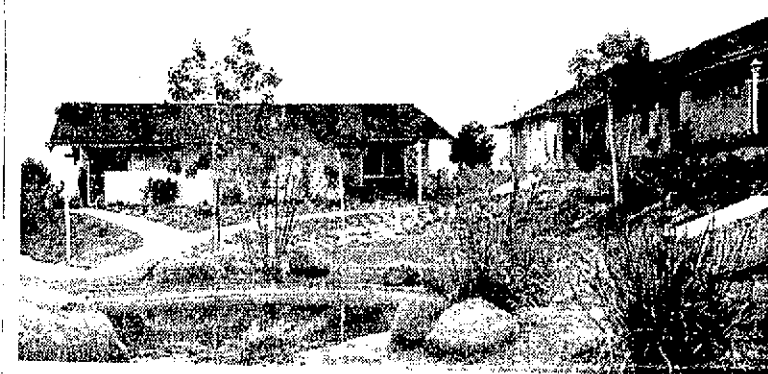
All homes are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long

Preview homebuyers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest

A GENERAL plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density

Features include magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, cultural pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite began at just \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.



LANDSCAPE CARE PROVIDED . . . In Colony Cove

## Production of Safety Hats Up

(Continued from Page R-1)

text product. Then football coaches, skiing instructors (the U.S. Olympic team wears the Bell insignia), skydiving clubs (they order helmets for camera attaching), police departments and surfing groups (there were 18 fatalities among surfers last year alone) took more serious looks.

RESULT: 4,000 police helmets went to the City of Los Angeles, 3,500 to the Los Angeles sheriff's office, more than 17,000 to New York City and big-name surfers took the lead in using the protective gear and world champion speed car and boat drivers ordered the helmets.

Second result: the 23,000-square-foot Long Beach plant is turning out 400 helmets daily.

"The cyclists," Goughlin concludes, "are out of the main stage. Safety is what they want. Riot situations have pointed out to police agencies the necessity for head protection thus the heavy police orders.

"In short, they're all thinking of safety now, not appearances."

## Buiders' Exchange to See L.B. Film

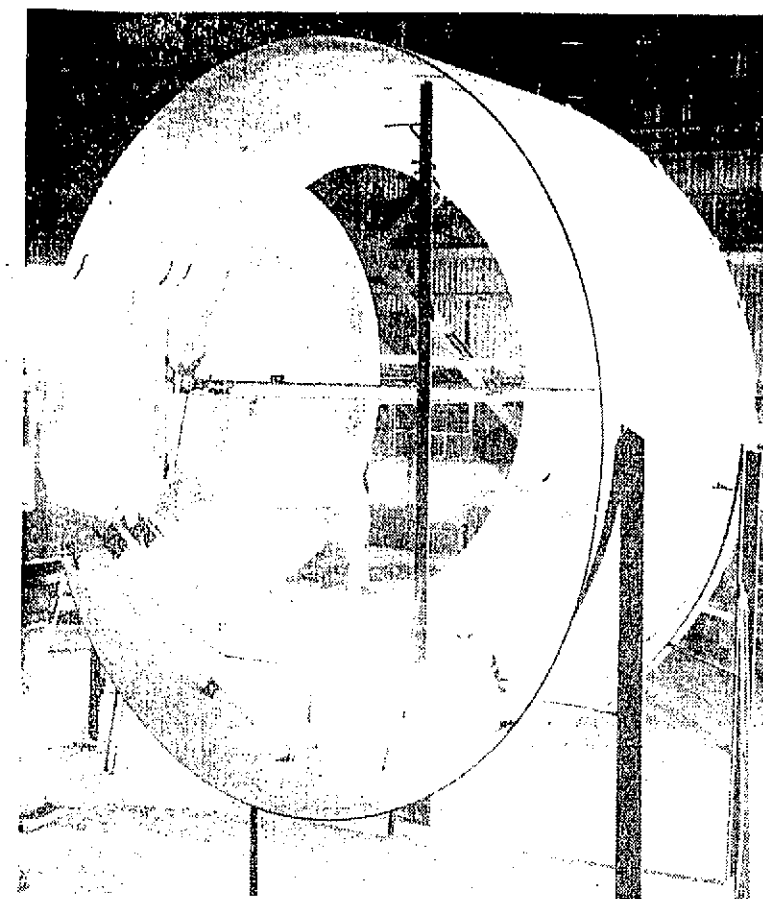
Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lafayette Hotel to view the motion picture on living and working in Long Beach, "Long Beach Is a Symphony."

President George W. Fountain Jr. said the film, produced for the Independent Press-Telegram in Hollywood, will be narrated by Ray Biss, classified advertising sales manager of the Independent Press-Telegram.



NOMINATED

Jack R. Horton, president of Southern California Edison Co., has been nominated as member of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. board of directors to succeed Charles A. Butler Jr. retiring. Horton's name goes to stockholders for vote May 2.



## KEY PART TAKES SHAPE

Large spiral case assembly, a key part of Thermaito power plant at Oroville, takes shape in York, Pa., Allis-Chalmers plant. Assembly is for one of three reversible pump turbines scheduled for the hydroelectric project. Pump turbines have dual use: to function as turbines when electric power is needed, and to pump water back into reservoir when power use is low.

## Cost Reduced in 1965 for Pan Am Passenger Travel

of increased costs of labor and annual report issued last week. Chairman and chief executive officer, and Harold Gray, president, said in the company's

During 1965, Pan Am reduced the cost of passenger travel and shipping in spite of the lowest recorded for any major airline anywhere in the world. In the past five years, per mile travel costs for Pan Am passengers have been reduced by 12.9%.

The cost to the public of shipping cargo via Pan Am was reduced by 15% to a new low of 22 cents per ton-mile, the annual report stated.

DESPITE THE increase in labor and material costs, the company's operating costs were reduced. Available ton-mile costs for 1965 declined by 11.8% while revenue ton-mile costs for the year were also reduced by 12% to a new low of 38.5 cents.

Substantial reduction in Pan Am's cost of operation—with savings again made available to the public through lower passenger fares and cargo rates—was responsible for the company's best year since its founding, Trippe and Gray told stockholders.

## PROMOTED

Ray A. Morse of Long Beach, who started with T.G.&Y. stores in 1903 as assistant manager of the Garden Grove store, has been named supervising manager of the South Bay Long Beach East Los Angeles area, according to T. M. Newport, vice president.

OTHER SUBJECTS covered

## HAPPINESS IS A NEW HOUSE

What's your dream home like? City or country, coast or inland, custom or tract, one level or more, for two or ten, modest or magnificent, single or multiple, rustic, modern, contemporary or mediterranean?

Whatever your dream of a new home holds, you will find it easiest in the pages of Southland Progress, the big Sunday real estate and building section of the Independent Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News.

From Ventura to San Diego, the Southland's finest home builders offer thousands of exciting new homes every Sunday in Southland Progress, and you will find homes in every location, every size, every style, and every price range your fancy favors. Read it and dream—then choose and buy!

THE HAPPIEST NEW HOUSES ARE FOUND in

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING SECTION OF THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

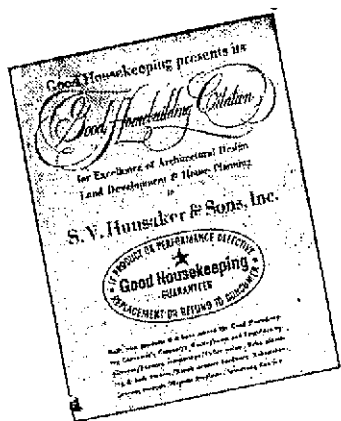




## El Dorado Park, College Park Homes Offer Variety of Attractive Models

Sales prices of El Dorado conventional financing plans, genuine lath and plaster walls, HE 2-5953 for an ad-vertiser Park Estates is \$33,600. In They have from two to five and ceilings, Lath and plaster today!

Done through Classified. Dial



The Clubhomes  
that won the  
Good Housekeeping  
Award are a must-see

...before you buy or rent anywhere

Unmatched in value—unequaled in rewards—here are Clubhouses with dimension, accent and flair that must be seen. This is a private community, designed by the builders awarded the Good Home-building citation "...for excellence of architectural design, land development and house planning." Take advantage of the year 'round sun-filled living these Hunsaker-Designed Clubhouses offer and get *over* twenty percent savings.

## WHAT IS A CLUBHOME?

A world of convenience at your doorstep. A home where you enjoy the privacies of family living without yardwork or maintenance chores...with all the recreations you love: golf, swimming, tennis, badminton, barbecue cook-outs...and more! It's like having a home in the middle of a country club.



- 'Must-See' all new design features**
- 1 Magic Triangle Kitchen
  - 2 Built-In Oven, Range, Disposer and Automatic Dishwasher
  - 3 Washer/Dryer
  - 4 Sliding Glass Walk-In Pantry
  - 5 Luminous Daylight Ceilings
  - 6 Enduring vinyl-inlaid doors
  - 7 Walk to walk carpeting
  - 8 Dramatic joinery
  - 9 Draperies (house of eels)
  - 10 Customized Marble Bathroom baths

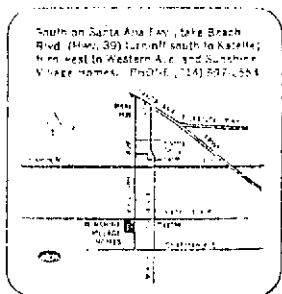
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 10. Lockable Double Garages                                     | 19. Convertible Den with access to Patio                 |
| 11. Extra storage room off patio                                | 20. Ample parking for guests, campers, trailers or boats |
| 12. Forced Air Heating  | 21. Well-groomed putting green                           |
| 13. Unique Vacuum-air soundproofing between all Clubhouse units | 22. Lighted tennis court                                 |
| 14. Cleaning area counter tops & pass-throughs                  | 23. Badminton Court                                      |
| 15. Custom Select Lighting Fixtures                             | 24. Olympic-sized heated pool                            |
| 16. Stroughton Railings in Living Room                          | 25. Shuffleboard   |
| 17. Decorative Murals above tubs & showers                      | 26. Elegant Clubhouse for relaxation and entertaining    |
| 18. Spacious master Master suite with private dressing balcony  | 27. Four wired fire-pits                                 |
- Also Features in Most Models*

- Is spacious, offers Master Suite with private dressing bonjoir. *Above Features in Most Models*



SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES  
STANTON

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom &amp; Den, 3 bedroom &amp; Den from \$12,995, from \$25 Down



## Texaco Green Is Joining Lucky Strike's 'in Limbo'

Allen Bietz, head of the S & S commercial development program, says other such stations will be built to conform with shopping center or adjoining home color decor.

## Spacious Interiors Appeal in Fernhill

customed. "Fernhill by contrast offers more living area, Diego Freeway to Bolsa than the average new single-family home in Orange County today," he said. Fernhill Avenue. Turn left on Warner floor plans range from 1400 to Fernhill. Visitors may take the San Chica Road, and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner.



## A LITTLE CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

## Consider a 5 Bedroom Home...

For the family who's outgrown their present smaller home, Master Builder Ray Watt's Bellflower Eastridge solves your problem:

MOVE UP TO A BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL  
5 BEDROOM HOME!

Three distinct 5 Bedroom plans are available now at Bellflower's prestige address.

And all three feature the hallmark of a fine Ray Watt home: tri-level living. Here's a spacious

From  
**\$35,000**

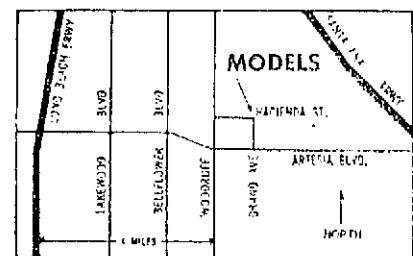
living atmosphere with all the privacy every member of the family's entitled to.

Check all the extra room you get in the award-winning Sandhurst model home. Southern California's most delightful 5 Bedroom plan gives you 2,233 square feet of living space!

Ask about our special trade program. WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME, SO YOU CAN BUY OURS!



Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone 925-2820.



CAL-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE



# BELFLOWER EASTRIDGE





IN SPLIT-LEVEL HOME . . . Offered in Bellflower Eastridge

## Big Bellflower Homes Offer Guaranteed Sales Program

"Many of our prospective home buyers who have wanted to move into Bellflower Eastridge have been held back by only one thing," notes Sales Director John Joyce. "They have been unable to sell the home they're living in now."

"As far as Bellflower Eastridge is concerned, that's not a problem any more."

According to Joyce, "we have initiated a 'guaranteed sales program' for anyone wishing to move into our de-

velopments. Under this program we will personally take the responsibility of selling your home. As the equity you've already put into it will more than likely cover the down payment, you don't need any cash to move up to Bellflower's prestige address, Bellflower Eastridge."

"Some home buyers may wish to keep their present Ave. and Artesia Blvd

## Down Payments Are Reduced on Remaining Premier Homes

Premier Homes of Huntington Beach have announced a new plan on their remaining homes. Under this development the down payment will be reduced to 5% and as a result, great savings will be realized on the part of the buyer. Frank McFarland, sales agent, said that buyers who act promptly could also save interest rates.

McFarland added that a special move-in package was now available that includes credits many of the sales to drapes, carpeting, landscaping, the popular Premium Room, fencing, lawns and sprinklers, featured in most of the homes. "Seldom, if ever has a builder offered such attractive incentives," he said "but Premier is closing out this development and as a result, great savings will be realized on the part of the buyer."

## Flora Vista Homes Adjacent to Park



OFFERED IN BELLFLOWER . . . Tri-Level Home

While homes in Flora Vista around the wet bar may be planned for grownups, offered in the campus room the Bellflower development is proving a paradise for children.

Also on the first level is the new Flora Vista Park. This is excellent for ice skating, which is fully equipped with study, office, sewing or guest all types of recreation facilities. These homes are prepared with slides, baseball fields, basketball courts, barbecue pits, the most wanted of custom home features such as covered porches, sun decks, built-in patios, sun decks, built-in

patios, sun decks, built-in kitchen in many of the homes natural ash cabinets, tile and see the children at play. Kitchen and baths, AM-FM radio and ample room to dine, entertain, nylon carpeting has golf shots in the ing, double front door and terrace.

To reach Flora Vista drive ALL HOMES feature on Woodruff Avenue just north of the Bellflower development. The homes are located next to the new Flora Vista Park. This is excellent for ice skating, which is fully equipped with study, office, sewing or guest all types of recreation facilities. These homes are prepared with slides, baseball fields, basketball courts, barbecue pits, the most wanted of custom home features such as covered porches, sun decks, built-in

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## Union Federal Tells 2 Changes

Charles Sokler, assistant Rossmoor regional office, has been appointed manager of the Bixby Knolls regional office of the Union Federal Savings & Loan Association's. Sokler replaces Don De Silva, assistant vice president.

DOING IT YOURSELF can be expensive. Better let one of the reliable service firms you find in the Classified section do it. Turn back now. The changes.

## Bruinsma, of Rolling Hills, to New Post

Theodore A. Bruinsma, former vice president of capital for Technical Industries, has joined Packard Bell Electronic Corp., Los Angeles, as executive vice president. Bruinsma now resides in Rolling Hills.

Dr. Wendell R. Sell, Packard Bell president, said the addition of Bruinsma "materially strengthens our management group as we enter a period of major growth."

THE NEW executive since 1961 has represented major corporations in financial planning and fiscal control.

Previously he was owner of Systematics Inc., an electronics firm; general counsel and secretary of McCall Corp., and senior attorney of the Wall Street firm of Whitman, Ransom and Coulson where he specialized in corporate finance.

## Class Topic: Conserving Structures

A course on the economical techniques for complying with building department conservation requirements will be offered at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 W. Seventh St., beginning April 25.

Sponsor is Geo. J. Fosdyke & Associates, Los Angeles engineers and architects.

The 6 p.m. meetings are scheduled each Monday through May 23. Fee is \$35, which covers the dinners. First speaker will be Geo. J. Fosdyke.

## Homes in Newport West Near to Ocean

Ocean living within walking distance to the beach and sea, combined with a price of \$24,950 for a new home, is making Newport West one of the most popular seaside residential communities in Orange County, reports John Stewart, sales manager for William Lyons' Luxury Homes development.

"Additionally, and this is an important factor in an area where many of the homes for sale are on leased land, at Newport West the buyer owns the property. It is not on leased land."

The homes are right across Brookhurst, then northeast to Pacific Coast Hwy. from one Bushard in Huntington Beach.

## Fullerton Eastridge Now Near Sell Out

Some specially designed lots for families with boats or trailers are available at Fullerton Eastridge, Master Builder Ray Watt's prestige community overlooking the California State College.

The entrance to these homes features a large double gate and makes maneuvering the family boat or trailer easy and convenient.

Fullerton Eastridge is the perfect location in the Southland for families who enjoy camping or water sports. The beaches and other recreation areas of Southern California are all within easy driving distance.

SINCE A LIMITED number of homes remains at Fullerton Eastridge, home buyers are urged to act promptly. "Moving your family (and boat and trailer) up to Fullerton Eastridge couldn't be any easier," notes the sales director, Wes Lohrey.

"Under our trade agreement we'll buy your home so you can buy ours. No cash is needed."

Attractively furnished models are located at 2466 Hartford Avenue, just north of Bastanchury in Fullerton.

## Von's Grocery to Locate in Center

Von's Grocery Co. has been added to the growing list of retail firms which will be located in a shopping center being developed at Carmona and South Streets in Dairy Valley.

Herbert M. Piken Co., Beverly Hills, who is handling negotiations for the shopping center for the Robert H. Grant Co., said Von's has acquired 100,000 square feet and will erect a 27,000 square foot market on it.



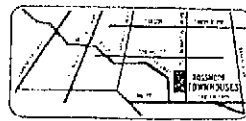
CUSTOM HARDWOOD PANELING . . . Among Features in Home

## CLOSE-OUT SALE

TODAY \$495 DOWN

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting

- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- \$22,950 and \$23,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Boy Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

## ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

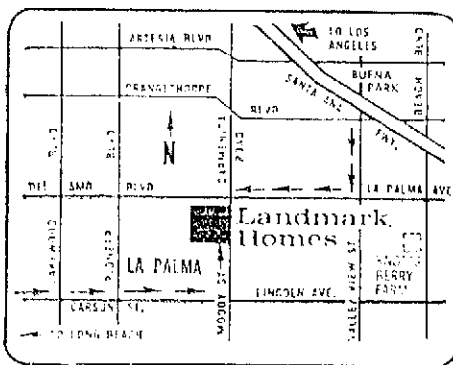
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

We thought we couldn't afford a new two-story home...

Especially in East Lakewood



that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!



Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS • CONCRETE DRIVES . . . and 3 CAR GARAGES

\$28,500 to \$29,750

Low 3% Down

# Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

PLANS BY F. J. DARVICK & ASSOC.

In the East Lakewood Area of Growth



One way to learn the game of politicking is to join a campaign caravan. Especially when the candidate is taking along his wife and eight children on an old-fashioned tree-stumping campaign through California's farm communities. To find out what happens on a grassroots campaign, I, P-T staffers Pat McDonnell and Bob Shumway jumped aboard Braden Bus for a day.



ELIZABETH BRADEN "WATCHES THE ROAD GO BY" CAMPAIGN BUS.

# Family joins Dad on campaign trail

By PAT McDONNELL  
I, P-T Staff Writer

"I've got to campaign up north."  
"When?"

"Now. Why don't you come along?"

"What about the children? It's Easter vacation."

"We'll take them along."

"How?"

"We'll rent a bus."

And so they did.

The campaigner, Thomas W. Braden, already has two fulltime jobs as publisher of the Oceanside Daily Blade-Tribune and president of the state board of education. But it's 1966, a general election year in California, and he's a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the June primary.

So on Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles, Braden with his wife, Joan, put their brood aboard a tired Greyhound bearing his name.

It takes a while to get the children

aboard—all eight of them: David, 15; Mary, 14; Joan, 12; Susan, 10; Nancy, 9; Elizabeth, 7; Tommy, 5; and Nicholas, 2.

Also squeezed in before the door whooshed shut were three teenage folksingers, an English nanny, press aides, runners, photographers and reporters—everything but a partridge tree.

Pointed north, the bus that could be called desire, began its monotonous trip up California's long and fertile valley.

Stops at Bakersfield, Fresno, Merced and Modesto gave the children a chance to see points of significance, while the chief passenger attended a series of meetings, rallies and press conferences.

On Tuesday, the bus pulled up beside a band of dust-covered strikers in Stockton and the passengers piled out to walk with marching grape pickers.

It was a warm, sticky morning and

Braden removed his jacket and tie as he moved through the band of strikers, nuns, college students and clergymen of all faiths.

Nicholas Braden tired of the march after a few steps and was lifted onto his Daddy's shoulder where he promptly fell asleep.

There was a crisis after a picnic lunch and press conference in Sacramento's Land Park. The politicking caravan was ready to move onward, but the older Braden children were nowhere to be seen. The candidate was losing valuable minutes of his tight schedule.

Then the youngsters came running from the tennis court area. The aspirant to the state's second highest office took a few more precious minutes to admonish son David in tones inaudible to other passengers.

The bus droned on through drab little towns attracting scant attention from people, accustomed to seeing many buses, but few candidates, and holding the same amount of interest for both.

It was time for the Braden children, who always are dressed alike, to change from blue playclothes to kelly green plaid outfits, skirts for the girls, knee pants for the boys.

"It's hair combing time" was the order called out before each stop. Sizable wardrobes were kept up by the children's nurse, who dispatched clothing to a do-it-yourself cleaner when the bus called at a town for more than two hours.

Asked what they had enjoyed most about the trip so far, four of the Braden tots replied:

"It's all been fun. On our other trips we go on a plane if we're in a

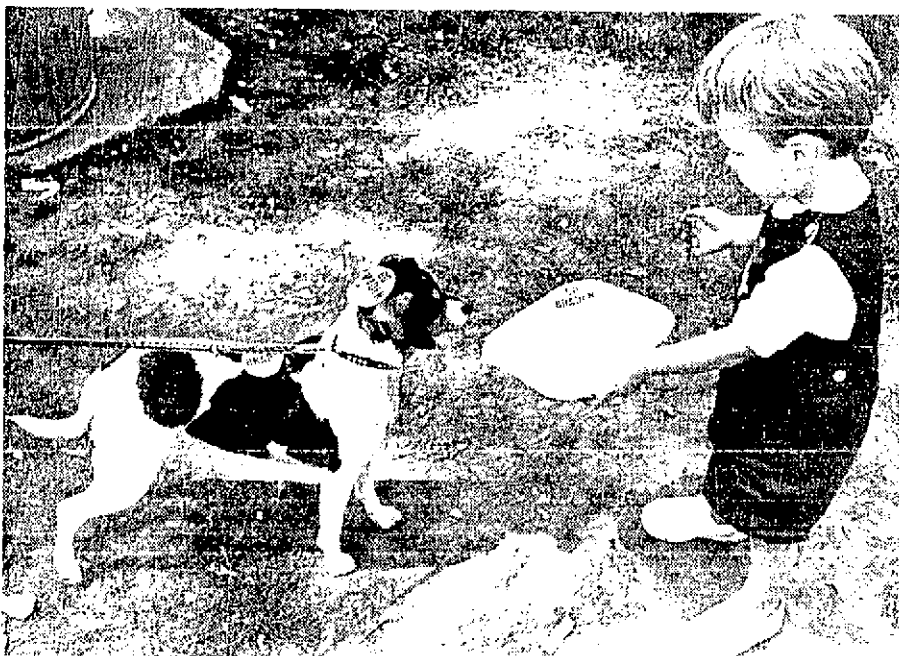
(See Bus Ride, page W-5)

Staff  
photos  
by  
Bob  
Shumway



PRESS CONFERENCE AT PICNIC TABLE

... Thomas W. Braden meets with Sacramento press during a stop at Land Park. Seated with him are Mrs. Braden and son Nicholas.



"ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR MY DADDY?"

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram  
**Women**  
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966, SECTION W

## A child's gift at Eastertide

By  
Margaret  
McKean

I, P-T  
STAFF  
WRITER

A little girl planted a grubby non-promising bulb—in soil, with trowel and bewilderment—and asked her mother, "Will it really be a flower? Do you promise?"

Promises can't be handed out willy-nilly. Especially to two trusting brown eyes. But the season of promise repeats itself. Little girls even eons ago were planting grubby blobs and hoping—for a promise.

For a promise by any name, be it daffodil or spring, lily or wondrous Easter, is reborn again in the stirring of the bulb, in the sight of a trusting face, in the miracle that is the child and the flower.



Laurie Wilmoth plants her bulb, cares for it tenderly, waters it faithfully and, true to her mother's promise, has lilies for Easter morn!

Staff photos by Ed Kenyon.





## WILD WAVES SAY . . .

# Where the action is - land or sea

By Iola Masterson  
I.P.T. Society Editor

A SMASHING party, as gay as they come, a live wire swinger—that's the way it was when Beverly and John Henderson and George and Joanne Vermillion co-hosted friends on the occasion of George's birthday.

It started out at the Henderson's new place, 5131 El Cedral in Park Estates, with cocktails, then moved along to Long Beach Yacht Club for dinner where the same merry party clip continued for such guests as Bob and Sharon Waller, Bob and Suzanne Leebbrick, Bill and Shirley Stannard, Bill and Margaret Wallace,

Mott and Shirley Peek, Harlan and Phyllis Miller and Bob and Nancy Latimer.

TELEVISION had its "Wackiest Ship in the Navy." Marina Yacht Club has gone one better. Considering that its new leader is affable Col. Joseph L. Jagger, (USA, ret.), guess you could say it now has the wackiest commodore in the Navy, the civilian navy of yachtsmen, that is.

What other fleet afloat is led to sea by a bona fide, spit and polish Army man? Anyway, Joe was piped over the side in shipshape style and honored at a cocktail dinner party at Captain's Inn.

A few in the crowd present were outgoing commodore Conrad Lucke and wife, Elizabeth, Dr. Frank and Ruth Blair, Lloyd and Cecile Perry, Forrest and Ruby Kellogg, "Mossie" and Marge Kent, Art and Eleanor Howard, Paul and Ruth Horst, Mitch and Florence Rodriguez.

Frank Blair and Mossie Kent were given a three cheer salute for their work on the one mile range marker on the federal breakwater (boaters use it as a way of determining the speed of their craft).

Last summer Mossie, Frank and Frank's sons put up a half mile marker to augment the speedometer course. During our last big storm, two of the six key markers were smashed down. Part of the three cheers was given as encouragement for the men to re-build. Frank says he'll try to oblige: have them up within next month.

TRANSPORTATION is a problem, and no laughing matter, for Marjorie (Mrs. Sanford) Bills these days. She attended an all day meeting of volunteers at Memorial Hospital recently. She left at 4 p.m., in a rush to get home. When she opened her car door, zounds! only floor boards. Some thief or thieves had stolen both bucket seats from her '64 Thunderbird. In broad daylight, mind you, and right from the hospital's south parking lot.

It's going to take her six to eight weeks to have them replaced because they have to be made up special, sent from the home plant. Stealing of bucket seats, night or day, is not uncommon, police told her. So let that be a lesson to all to lock cars up tight, whenever and wherever.

THESE DAYS it seems like Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney are home just about long enough between jaunts to turn around and go out front door again. They're treating themselves to spring vacation in segments.

Early this week they returned from stay at Indian Wells, Palm Desert. Almost immediately left with a gang of local golfing friends for annual outing to Pauma Valley when husbands treat wives to posh golf date. Among regulars on this always-delightful safari, in addition to Cheneys, are Ty and Marcia Ellis, Norm and Susie Meager, Bob and Margaret Sully, Phil and Pat Gaddard, Bob and Mary Lintz, Dick and Beverly Matlock, Bob and Ginny Hall, Larry and Francine Collins, Bill and Joan Dummitt, Jerry and Jody Barber, Jackie and Ed Neushutz, Harold and Donna Hofman.

Returning today, Cheneys will do the turn around bit again, prepare to go to Lorato, Baja California, to rendezvous with Barbara and Bob Ford, formerly of Long Beach. Bob and Barbara, who maintain homes in Ross (near San Francisco) and Venezuela, brought their 70-foot motor sailer, Adios Dos, to Mexican

waters from S.F. Bill and Julia will sail with them on to Cabo San Lucas and up the coast to La Paz, flying back from there.

A TRADITION of many years—at least 20—is annual brunch Cecile Stone and Lucile Runyan co-hostess each spring. This year affair will take place at Cecile's Tuesday. About 75 guests have been bidden to share conversation, gourmet food against a backdrop of perky spring flowers which will be used in abundance throughout the house. Assisting will be the hostesses' daughters, Betty Rollo and Barbara Monroe.

A PARTY as pretty as a picture. . . Well, better back up, start over on that consueing the rumor about modern art and the violent disagreement of just what IS a pretty picture any more. So, we'll say a party as pretty as an old fashioned nosegay (no one can fault that comparison, can they?) was given by Marialice Johnson and daughter, Susan, in honor of the Johnson's daughter-in-law-to-be, Anne Hoskins of San Jose.

Anne, who will graduate from UC, Santa Barbara, in June, will marry Bob Johnson June 18th. She came here for spring vacation. Assisting the hostess during the 2 to 4 p.m. affair, attended by about 60 guests, were Edna Abrams, Rod Strong, Lucille Sherman, Flossie Rene, Ruth Grisham, Ann Evans, Gert Guertin and Liz Tucker.

Taking advantage of Anne's presence in town, she was leted at two additional parties, both luncheon and showers. The first was given by Lucille Sherman and Flossie Rene at the Sherman's Tuesday and was an around the clock shower—meaning any gift useable at any hour is appropriate. The other was a party given by Rod Strong Friday and was a linen shower.

LOVE HAS a language all its own and that it's universally understood has been proved right here in the international city, appropriately enough.

When Rex and Ginny Welch returned from their annual six months stay in Tahiti they brought home with them Ginette Jardonnet, a French Tahitian girl, who spoke no English. She came to learn in our adult English classes for the foreign born.

There she met a boy, Jose Iturraldi, from Ecuador, who spoke no English, either. Neither spoke the other's language and in the past six months of study here their vocabulary in English is still understandably limited. No matter. They're engaged, they're in love, they'll be married in Tahiti soon after she returns there in September.

Incidentally, the Welch's have gone back for another six months in Tahiti—Rex left March 31 and Ginny flew over Thursday. They'll live part of the time at their hotel and part of the time on their ketch.

THE THREE Wiltse girls—Dorothy and daughters Emmy and Mary—drove off for a strictly feminine foray on San Francisco Tuesday. They planned to shop, sightsee and dine well and often.

FRIENDS will help stock bride-to-be Jill Biby's kitchen cupboards and linen shelves next Saturday. Jill is to be honoree at a kitchen (utensil) and linen shower champagne punch and lunch party at Long Beach Yacht Club being given by Christine Wagner and Ann Exley, and the Exley's daughters, Sue, Pat and Jane. The honoree marries Henry Buys Jr. May 20.



BEGINNING party that was a swinger are co-hosts, above from left, Joanne and George Vermillion, Beverly and John Henderson.



TWO MISSING bucket seats from her T-Bird—stolen in broad daylight—are reason Marjorie Bills is disconsolate. That bridge chair doesn't do the job. Her plight is not unusual. See item in this column.



COLONEL—er, Commodore Joseph L. Jagger, tries on one of many hats he is entitled to wear with help of Phil and Betty Raykoff. The hat bit is explained in Wild Waves.

Staff photos by  
Curt Johnson,  
Skip Shuman

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

# Lodges schedule reception, dinner, initiation

### MONDAY

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, ante room meeting, 2 p.m., reception for district deputy grand chief Dorothy Swinhart, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Goldie Ravell and Leah Ward will be in charge.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Viola Rasneor, founder, will be a guest.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, 37th birthday party and pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting honoring charter members, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

### TUESDAY

Camp 3822, Royal Neigh-

bors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Service Chapter, OES, Courtesy Night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

Carnation Club, noon luncheon, home of Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Place.

### WEDNESDAY

Past Noble Grands Club,

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Ethel Barnes, 6157 Lime Ave.

### THURSDAY

Khamsin Zuanna, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Club 511 of Mar Vista Chapter, OES, silent auction and paid luncheon, noon, Monte Vista Temple.

Women of Moose Chapter will follow with members 506, Friendship Group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Phyllis Wolder, 12215 E. 216th St.,

### FRIDAY

Artesia. Chapter will serve an Italian dinner, 6:30 p.m., Saturday at Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Dancing

Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, stated meeting and initiation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple.

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## Secretaries are off to races

Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries plans to cash in at Los Alamitos Derby Day next Saturday, with funds realized going toward its philanthropic projects. Demonstrating that playing the ponies can be profitable as well as exciting are Anne Barrows (right), president, and Jan Dromgold, ways and means chairman. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Executives' Secretaries.

## Diane Cline to wed Gene Funkhouser

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert R. Cline announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Gene G. Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Funkhouser, All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School where she affiliated with Ming Welfare Club and was active in other campus activities. She subsequently attended Long Beach State College where she became a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Daughters of Diana.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Poly High, now attends Long Beach State College where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

No wedding date has been set.



DIANE LYNN CLINE

### PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

## To speak on Indian rights

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

#### MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, sandwich luncheon followed by business, 11 a.m.

Women's American Legion Post 378, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, talk by Victor Roebuck, president of Tribal Indian Land Rights Association, 1:30 p.m. Neva Weisenberg will display Indian artifacts and Mrs. Omer Aiken will entertain with Indian selections on the violin. Gifts of money and clothing will be collected for Bacone and St. Mary's Colleges for Indians.

Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, discussion on "What does he who plants a tree?" noon, Lafayette Hotel.

### Mother's Club gives UCLA tea

Wally Cox, TV and movie personality, and Eugene Vale, author, will speak at 14th annual Book and Author Tea given by Mothers' Club of Kappa Theta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at UCLA at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the chapter house, 894 Hilgard Ave., Westwood.

Mrs. John Van Dyke of Long Beach will present a tuition award to the member or pledge with the highest scholastic record for the previous semester. Among honored guests will be Mrs. Verne McKinney, former national president.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of Republic, sandwich luncheon honoring April birthdays, 11:30 a.m.

William McKinley Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, joint birthday meeting and covered dish luncheon with Camp 23, noon. Business sessions follow.

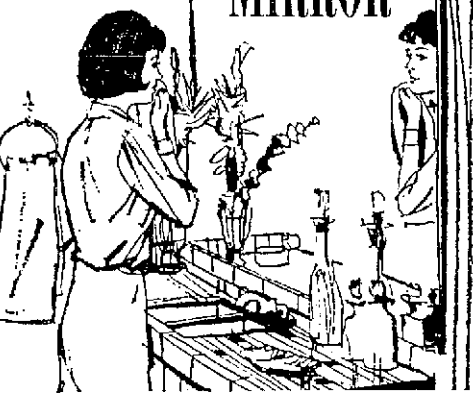
Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, election of recording secretary, 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Richard Baylton Chapter, DAR, talk on "Guam Before the War" by Rear Adm. George J. McMillin (USN, ret.), 2 p.m., Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Tea will follow.



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'IT WAS IN 1916 THAT . . .'

# Ebell to honor president of 50 years ago

By **JOYCE CHRISTENSEN**  
L.P.T. Club Editor

Ebell Club will take a look back to the year 1916 Monday when it honors its president from that year, Mrs. R. J. Booth, during a 1:30 p.m. program hour at the clubhouse.

Interviewed recently in her home at 1835 E. Fourth Street (which today is surrounded by towering apartments but was in the midst of a barley field when she and her husband built it 53 years ago) the spry octogenarian recalled highlights from her year as president.

"Back in those days Ebell didn't have a clubhouse of its own, so we rented from the Clubhouse Association. The building was located on Ocean Boulevard at the foot of Daisy Avenue and you could look out the window and watch the breakers crash on the beach. No breakwaters in those days."

**SHE RECALLED** the busy days of the home economic's department when "we studied calories, served what was cheap, and drank tea instead of coffee because it was handier to serve from a kitchen that had no ice box or hot water heater—just a four burner stove."

Other nostalgic moments

from 1916 remembered by Mrs. Booth:

... Christmas season when Ebell members strung miles of popcorn and made decorations for a huge tree in Lincoln Park, passing out gifts to the youngsters who came to view their work of art.

... Mock inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson staged by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, when she, as Ebell president, was invited to represent Mrs. Wilson and to lead the grand march.

... Charter Day when the club, then federated, entertained the national, state and local federation presidents simultaneously.

... Participation in the Chamber of Commerce "Carnival of States" parade when, although Ebell had only ten dollars to spend, it won first prize for its pink geranium festooned entries.

**ON MONDAY**, after 58 years as a member and 50 years since she wielded the president's gavel, Mrs. Booth will demonstrate to her audience that her interest has never waned and remind them anew that "today's fine club has come about from hand work and mind work throughout the years."

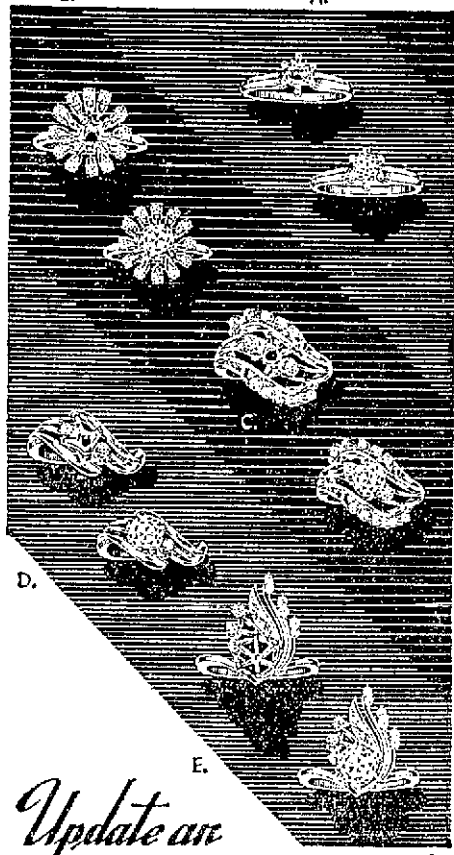
## Schedule variety show on community program

A. Jay School of Dance will bring a group of talented entertainers to Long Beach Auditorium on Monday night for the Community Program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Featured will be tap and ballet numbers as well as modern jazz, hula and novelty numbers. Students range in age from four to 17 years. A highlight will be a Charleston by the entire company.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing starting at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist. Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing after the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.

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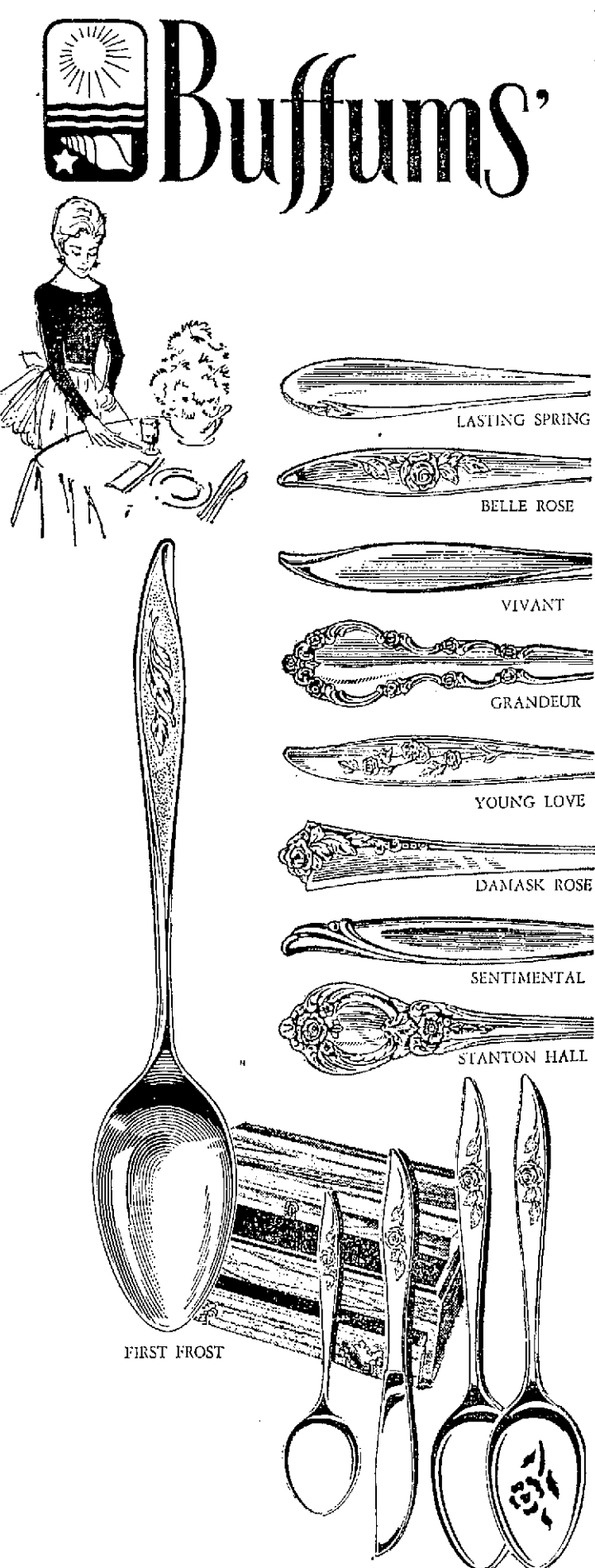
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Following Mrs. Booth's introduction by Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, president, Mary Dorr will present a program of book dramatizations. Morning meetings will include: Art, "Murrillo and Zurbaran," Mrs. Iona Sedg-

wick. Business and Protective Law, "Supreme Court, Its Structure and Functions," Ellsworth Deam, California History, 11 a.m., "The Passing of the Frontier," Mrs. Mary Purdy. Art Alumnae and California His-

tory Departments will meet in joint session at 1 p.m. Friday in the lounge for a program on "Forgotten Pioneers" by Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz and "National Gallery of Arts" by Mrs. Clarice M. Lewis.



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# Adventure is their reward for service

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

"I've studied other people all of my life and now I'm about to see how those in Korea really live. Perhaps I can volunteer at an orphanage during my off hours."

"I believe in what we're doing in Viet Nam, and if a woman can contribute it's right that she should. It shows our men we're behind them and helps to counteract what goes on at Berkeley."

Speaking are two young women, the first from Long Beach to answer the call from American Red Cross to serve in its expanding overseas program, particularly in Viet Nam.

First to speak was Carol Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, 3455 Elm Ave., who at 10 o'clock this morning boards an airliner for Washington, D.C., where she will have two weeks of Red Cross orientation before she leaves for a year as a Clubmobile Girl in Korea.

THE SECOND is Joni Sweatt who leaves in mid-June for her two weeks in Washington, D.C., thence to a year in Viet Nam. Daughter of Capt. Robert A. Sweatt, USN, currently assigned to the Industrial College at Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Sweatt, she resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Stuart R. Chapman, 3800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Both young ladies are college graduates in sociology, neither has ever traveled abroad, and both are bursting with excitement over what the next year will bring!

Carol, a newcomer to Long Beach, was interested in finding employment that would put to use the sociology she learned at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and contacted Red Cross at the suggestion of her mother. No

newcomer to Red Cross, she served as a Gray Lady while a college coed, thinks perhaps she'll make it her career.

"But right now, I'm busy packing," she said prior to departure. "I'm not taking anything fancy—just school-type clothes—because we will wear uniforms. Funny though, I've already filled two foot lockers and two suitcases!"

SHE WAS forewarned that the most important item of wearing apparel to stock up on is shoes—enough to last the full year—because Korea's unpaved roads take their toll and shoes are difficult to buy there.

While most newcomers to Red Cross overseas service are first assigned to Korea for acclimatization (ability to adjust to a military setting is essential), such was not the case with Joni.

"I requested immediate assignment to Viet Nam because I'm anxious to get where the action is. I guess my background as the oldest of nine children in a military family convinced them that I wouldn't need acclimatizing!"

A graduate of Colorado State College at Greeley, Joni is marking time until June on a long-term substitute teaching assignment at Hughes Junior High School. After her year in Viet Nam is over, she plans to travel abroad for two months, then return to study for her master's degree in political science at Georgetown University.

AS CLUBMOBILE Girls they will provide a mobile recreation program for servicemen, going into remote areas via truck or helicopter to divert the men's attention (for the moment)



THEY'RE HEEDING RED CROSS CALL FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS  
Joni Sweatt (left) is bound for Viet Nam, Carol Wallace, Korea.

from the job at hand and keep them from losing contact with home.

Both young women were interviewed locally by H. Dale Jacobs, manager of Long Beach Chapter, who sent their credentials along with his recommendations to the area office in San Francisco where the girls later were called for interviews and hired.

Care to follow in their footsteps? Long Beach Chapter also is inter-

viewing candidates for ARC overseas jobs as assistant field directors (men) for service at military installations; social caseworkers (women) in military hospitals; field office assistants (women) to serve at small military installations; other posts in recreation services. Further information may be obtained by contacting Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

Staff photo by Curt Johnson

## Betrothal revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Espendal, Portland, Ore., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Donna June, to Charles W. Degele.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Degele, Long Beach.

Miss Espendal attended Oregon State College and is an airline stewardess.

Her fiancé was graduated from UCLA, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a stockbroker specialist.

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## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# Meeting urgently needed here

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Six months ago I moved in with a family (husband, wife and several small children). I had come to the city to work and when they invited me to live with them I was delighted. They treat me like one of their own. That is, they did until a few weeks ago, when things started to change.

The wife accused me of "having an affair with her husband, which God knows isn't true. She has accused me of stealing, lying, smoking and everything else she can think of.

I know the thing to do is move out but she is ill.

Everyone knows her mind comes and goes, but I'm afraid some of the people she talks with may believe part of what she says, anyway. The small children need me. She is too ill to be responsible for them. I'd hate to walk out on them.

I'm going with a wonderful guy and if he hears some of the things she's telling about me, I don't know what he'll do. I don't want to leave, but do I have a choice? What else can I do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED:  
You have an explosive situation on your hands and I would strongly suggest you

talk this over with the husband. If you are needed, or think you're needed, he would be the one to talk to. It might be a good idea to have your boy friend in on the discussion, too.

However the very fact of your being there may be detrimental to this woman's health and peace of mind. Perhaps the doctor can set you straight on that. This is something you can't decide for yourself. You need to talk it over with the people involved.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can I get it across to my mother that I no longer need her protective guidance? I am 30 years old; I have a family of my own and would love mother's visits if she would only treat me as an adult human being.

She has a comfortable home (so do I) and I would be happy about visiting her if she would stop hinting that I should see her more often or we should live together.

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## Sandra Kay Glass is now Mrs. Morley

St. Paul's Methodist Church, Redondo Beach, was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Sandra Kay Glass and Frank E. Morley III.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R.

Mrs. Bonnie Morley, Manhattan Beach, asked Robert Rutledge to be his best man. Ushering the 125 guests to their places were William Perez and James Reeves.

Mrs. Morley is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Aviation High School, Manhattan Beach.



MRS. FRANK MORLEY

Glass, 2521 E. 11th St., wore a gown of silk organza and lace styled with a chapel train.

Mrs. John M. Sekulich was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosalie Sanchez, Pauline Rutledge and Mrs. Robert Rutledge.

The bridegroom, son of

## OES bazaar set

Annual dinner and bazaar of Service Chapter OES will take place Saturday with a Dutch theme used in decor. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

### Crowning Glory

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Wondercurl ..... 15<sup>00</sup>  
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GROWN-UP DAUGHTER don't stop to realize their DEAR DAUGHTER: girls have grown up and no Let's hope your mother longer need them in the same reads this and understands. capacity they did as children. Sometimes, mothers just M.M.

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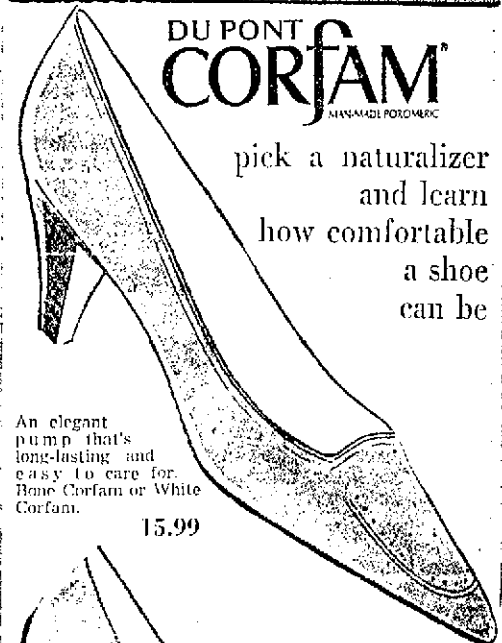
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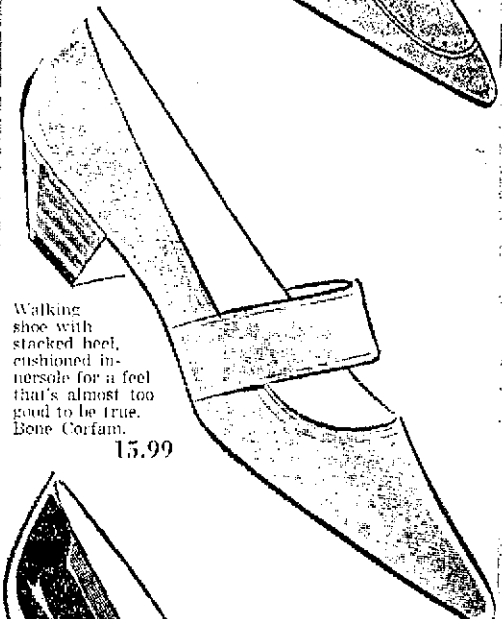
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# EASTER WEEK TOUR

## Bus ride may lead to capitol

(Continued from page W-1)

hurry or else in the station wagon. But this is the best."

In towns like Marysville and Yuba City, the candidate's warm right hand met a dozen sweaty palms—in some cases even fewer.

Was it worth it?

"It's slow and it's hard, but to me this is the basis of campaigning—to get out among the people and become attuned to their needs," Braden said.

It was a rugged trip even for a man of 48. Lines of weariness grew deeper

in the candidate's face as the bus approached Chico.

Town officials jumped aboard the bus and whisked Braden to a local TV studio. The gaggle of kids climbed from the bus and waited to hear their father make yet another speech in the town plaza.

It was a humid summery evening as the candidates talked to the plain people who farm the great valley. Three of the Braden children decided to help Daddy and distributed campaign buttons to townspeople sitting on park benches.

Mrs. Braden, who bears a resemblance to her personal friend, Jacqueline Kennedy, beamed with pride as she listened to her husband's fifth speech of the day.

Seven-year-old Elizabeth leaned against her mother and yawned, but the candidate's wife showed no signs of strain. She seems to be a special kind of woman whose resources are sharpened and intellect stimulated by the rigors of campaigning.

An invitation was extended to the Braden children to go swimming in the pool of a local family. The rest of the party walked slowly to the town's hotel for dinner and another rally.

By 8 p.m. the sidewalks were rolled up and most of the Braden followers were happy to turn in early. Walking to their rooms, they passed the candidate rushing to make a flight to Redding for another TV appearance.

On Friday the bus headed home for Oceanside, its occupants hopeful the vehicle will be making a one-way trip to Sacramento in November.



BRADENS BOARD BUS

## Emblem Club installs new slate of officers

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin will assume presidency of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 on Wednesday at an 8 p.m. meeting at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mmes. Richard Garrety and Albert Tatti, past supreme president and marshal, respectively, will be in-

means conference chairman for California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada Clubs, and was an officer of the Heart Guild and Kemeteltes.

Guests will be Bernard L. McCune, exalted ruler, and Ralph Harder, past exalted ruler, and their wives.

Chairmen for the evening are Mmes. R. A. Berg and Glenn Wanner, assisted by past presidents.



MRS. ARTHUR ST. MARTIN

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TIRED OF MARCH  
... Nicholas gets ride while Daddy talks to striking grape pickers.



HEARING DADDY'S SPEECH  
... Mrs. Braden, Elizabeth



AT THE END OF A DAY'S POLITICKING...

## Betrothal revealed

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Carol Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Hansen and F. C. Hansen, to Loren R. Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cecil, all of Long Beach.

An alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College, the bride-elect also attended Brigham Young University. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College.

June 30 has been chosen for their wedding date.

## Ukrainian brides

Brides in the Ukraine are likely to pin a red woolen braid to a wreath worn on the head.

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... the Dames Club prexy, Ole!



MRS. LORRAINE MORGAN  
... paper mantillas are chic



MRS. WAYNE GRISHAM  
... this choker is doing just that

## Treasures or trifles ... they'll be at the fair!

It will look like a capsule U.N. at Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., Friday when Dames' Club swings wide the doors of its fourth annual Treasure and Trifles Fair.

Each of 14 participating clubs has selected a country to represent — booths will be guily adorned and costumes worn to carry out their foreign themes.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon food will be available, mingling exotic aromas, ranging from teriyaki steaks at Cystic Fibrosis groups' Japanese booth to French dips at — guess where—French sidewalk cafe of Pythian Sisters to plump hot dogs courtesy of Sigma Phi Gamma's German stand.

**HOSTESS** Dames went south of the border for a Mexican theme in paper flowers (witness work party pictures), pinatas and pots. Mrs. Tony Covarrubias is chairman for event assisted by Mrs. Milton Cantor, president.



MRS. NORMAN HASTINGS  
... anyone for paper dolls?

They invite the public to buy tickets at the door or from members of the various groups, and included will be a chance on the elegant electric broiler door prize.

You'll be able to try for Pacific Hospital Guild's Monaco grab bag, take home baked goods from Young Californian's Danish booth, find books at Brandeis University group's Latin quarter, pillows in Beachcombers' Turkish atmosphere, smocks, hats and dolls at Retarded Children's Foundation Farmer's Market.

There'll be South Pacific beachwear, St. Thomas Guild; white elephants (India), from Auxiliary to L.B. Children's Clinic; Spanish wrought iron goods, Alpha Phi; stationery, and paper goods, English booth of Children's Benefit League; and for the Outer Space product of Auxiliary to Salvation Army there'll be "out-of-this-world" candies.

**PROCEEDS** will go to Dames' Club's philanthropic projects, primarily cystic fibrosis research.

So if it's treasure you're after, or trifles that intrigue you, be off to the Dames' Club Fair!

Staff  
Photos  
by  
Chuck  
Sundquist



MRS. ROBERT CROXSON  
... maybe I'm Daisy Mae type?

MMES. ROY JOHNSON (LEFT), MYRVIN ELLESTAD  
... duo of flirtatious sultry señoritas

### Indian dancers

Sujata and Asoka, dancers from India, will perform dances of their country and Tibet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Laguna Beach High School Auditorium under sponsorship of Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company.

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### ENGAGEMENT NEWS

## July wedding dates told

#### Clark-Halom

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carol Diane, to Richard LeVern Halom.

A July 9 wedding is planned by Miss Clark and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halom of Beloit, Wis.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Jordan High School and California Lutheran Bible School. She is a member of the June graduating class at Long Beach City College.

Her fiance was graduated from Augustana Lutheran College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and is a student at Wartburg Theological Seminary.

Dubuque, Iowa. He is serving his internship at Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bellflower.

#### Clark-Hagee

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paul Clark of Long Beach are

announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Janet Anne, to John Scott Hagee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge M. Hagee, Long Beach.

The couple have chosen July 10 as the date of their wedding.

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### CAREER CALENDAR

## Business women slate night out

#### Credit Women

Miss Thelma Howell, director of UCLA Extension Dental Assistants Program, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday in Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel. Her topic will be "Coping With Personalities." Members of Lakewood and San Pedro Credit Women's Clubs will be special guests. Activities begin with a 6:30 social hour.



THELMA HOWELL  
... guest speaker

made with Mrs. J. R. Suckel, 6557 Walkerton Ave., Lakewood.

#### National BPW

Installation of Gladys McPike as president will take place at 7 p.m. dinner meeting, themed "Partnership—A Bridge to Responsibility," Monday at Lakewood Country Club. Nina Buss, vice president of Sierra Mar District, also will install to the board, Allie Anderson, Dorothy Sweetland, Rachael McKinnis, Dorothy Dalton and Ruth Murphy.

#### International ABWA

Michael Palese, Pan American Airways, will show slides of vacation islands at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday, Victor Hugo Inn, 730 E. Broadway. Mrs. Harry E. Picariello will be vocational speaker and seven new members will be welcomed.

#### Executive Housekeepers

Long Beach Chapter will hear a report on carpet care by Jim and Terry Weinheimer at Tuesday evening dinner meeting, Hody's Lakewood.

#### Christian Council

Vernon K. McLellan, executive director of Sound of Youth, Inc., will be guest speaker and musician at meeting of Business and Professional unit, 6:15 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club. Dinner reservations may be

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## Bowl season to begin on July 5

The 45th Hollywood Bowl season will open July 5.

Nine weeks of summer entertainment will feature the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 18 "Symphonies Under the Stars" on Tuesday and Thursday nights, plus nine Saturday night Pops programs. Also scheduled is a gala series of Friday night special attractions.

Guest conductors thus far engaged include Thomas Schippers, Carlos Chavez, Kiril Kondrashin, Sixten Ehrling, Arthur Fiedler, Anton Paulik, Henry Lewis, Carlos Felice Cillario and Duke Ellington.

Among soloists who will appear during the summer are singers Leontyne Price, Montserrat Caballe, Marilyn Horne, Mary Costa, Hilde Gueden.



MRS. BURTON W. CHACE

### 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

## Honor tendered to Mrs. Chace

Alpha Gamma Deltas of Southern California representing 13 clubs in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties as well as alumnae and undergraduate chapters at USC and UCLA will gather to celebrate the sorority's International Reunion Day next Saturday with a luncheon and program at La Canada Country Club.

The event is being observed throughout the United States and Canada on this date, commemorating the sorority's founding at Syracuse University in 1904. Registration is set for 11 a.m.

Mrs. Burton W. Chace of Long Beach, member of Delta Epsilon chapter, has been named "Alpha Gamma Delta of the Year" in recognition of her outstanding achievement in bringing state aid to physically handicapped children. She will be introduced by Mrs. Seldon Herro of Long Beach.

THROUGH MRS. CHACE'S efforts in researching and verifying the need, the School Code of California now provides that physically handicapped children be educated in neighboring school districts when local facilities are inadequate.

Her current activities are centered upon bringing the needs of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children to public attention, with the goal of securing up-to-date legislation in this field.

Wife of Supervisor Burton W. Chace, chairman of the Los Angeles County board of supervisors and former mayor of Long Beach, Mrs. Chace is a member of Los Angeles County board of education and works with handicapped and mentally retarded children's program in the county, including juvenile camps and Juvenile Hall.

She is an honorary member of the National Council of Parents and Teachers and was the first exceptional children chairman of the Long Beach Council PTA. Named a recent "Woman of the Year" by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Long Beach Assistance League, she is affiliated with the league and with Ebell Club and Long Beach Branch of American Association of University Women.

Guest speaker for the area observance will be Mrs. Arthur E. Welch, president of Supreme Chapter, PEO, and sorority member, who will be introduced by Mrs. Roland Thomas of the Long Beach club.

Program highlight will be presentation of a nine-passenger fully equipped Chevrolet station wagon to Crippled Children's Society of L.A. County as a gift from the sorority area alumnae coordinating council. Mrs. Roy J. Miller Jr. of Long Beach, council chairman, will hand the symbolic gold car key to Mrs. Joseph H. Schering, secretary of the L.A. board of directors and state board member of the society. This is the second such gift presented by the sorority.

Mmes. E. Tennyson Moore and Noble Millie, both of Long Beach and past undergraduate presidents of Delta Alpha chapter, will be honored guests. Mrs. Gene Chapman, also a local member and province secretary-treasurer, will call the chapter roll call.

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### Henton-Hegland betrothal told

A mid-summer wedding on July 2 is being planned by Dianne Henton and William Hegland Jr., whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Henton, Lakewood.

The bride-elect, who teaches at Buftum Elementary School, was graduated from Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City College, San Jose State and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, son of the senior Heglands of Alhambra, formerly of Long Beach, is a Poly High alumnus and attended LBCC. There he affiliated with Tong and Miss Henton with TNT.

### Tri Sigma sets birthday events

Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae of the Southern California area will mark their 68th Founder's Day at a Saturday luncheon in Diamond Bar Country Club, Pomona.

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will celebrate the event April 20 at a dinner in the home of Mrs. D. T. Duval.

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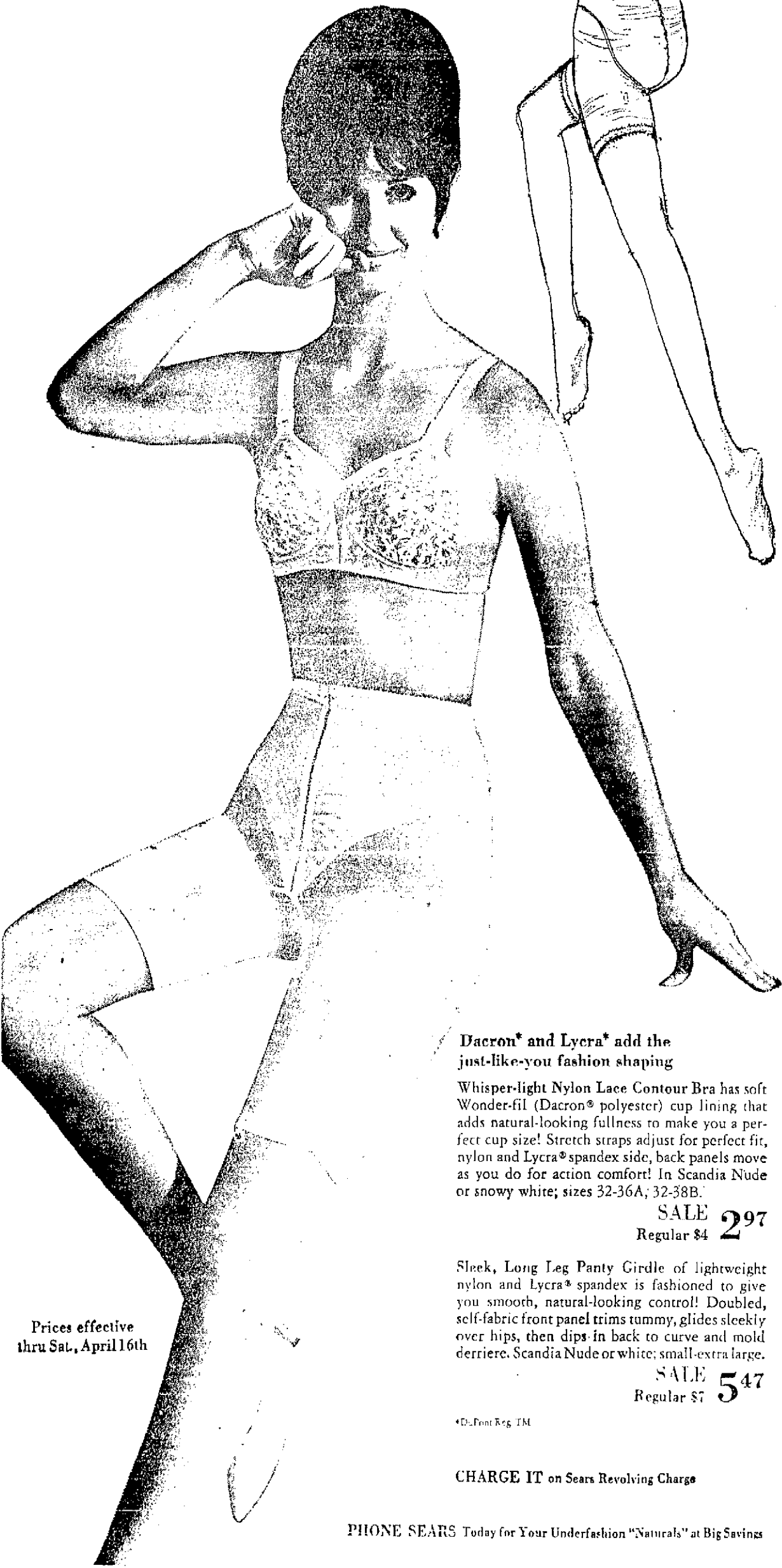
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Sleek, Long Leg Panty Girdle of lightweight nylon and Lycra® spandex is fashioned to give you smooth, natural-looking control! Doubled, self-fabric front panel trims tummy, glides sleekly over hips, then dips in back to curve and mold derriere. Scandia Nude or white; small-extra large.

SALE **547**  
Regular \$7

\*DuPont Reg. TM

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Cal-State has another meaning for him, too, it was there that he met the former Betty Hall of Fullerton. Now Mrs. Risner, she claims it was her lucky day, too, as well as her first day on campus. They have two sons, Matthew Lynn, eight, a 3rd grader at George Wash-



each)  
Unsalted split almonds  
Lemons  
Chopped parsley  
Butter  
Flour  
Salt & pepper  
Dry white wine

7 minutes. Pour butter from pan; add fresh butter, let foam. Add almonds and simmer until brown. Add small amount, approximately 1 tablespoon white wine. When hot pour over fish steaks. Squeeze juice over steak, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with lemon wedges and tartar sauce.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Craig will make their home in Santa Maria.

It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jolyn cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.

**VERY, VERY** lightweight clothing that leaves as much skin exposed as possible. Men should have shorts and bush jackets made by the Indian tailors in Fiji—they make them for about \$15 or \$20. Suva is just British enough they want you to dress for dinner. The bush jacket without shirt is considered dress. (Otherwise

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## LBSC TO ADMINISTER SUMMER SESSION

# Travel with study in Sweden

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

For the fourth successive year, Long Beach State College will administer a six-week summer session offered by the University of Uppsala at Uppsala, Sweden — world's ninth oldest university — from June 20 through July 28.

The session is taught in English and is particularly designed to appeal to American students who wish to gain an introduction to Scandinavian studies and culture, and at the same time offer outstanding opportunities for travel in Scandinavia and elsewhere in Europe.

Eligible are men and women students who ordinarily will have completed the freshman year at an accredited college or university. Letters of reference are required, and preference will be given to students of demonstrated academic ability and sound personal character.

PERSONS other than students currently in college, especially teachers with recent college training, also are urged to apply.

In the first session sponsored by Long Beach State in 1963, 55 students were enrolled. In 1964, the number increased to 75, and to 95 last year. Hopefully, there will be 100 in the program this year, the limit set by the University of Uppsala.

It is the only summer session in Sweden available to students from the United States.

Cost for tuition and board and room will be \$375 for the full six weeks, according to M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of international programs at Long Beach State. In addition, round-trip air fare from Los Angeles International Airport will cost \$700, which includes five days of tours.

RUTHERFORD and Dr. Frank Nelson, of the foreign language department of Long Beach State will accompany the students, most of whom depart June 13 via Air France for a non-stop flight over the Polar route.

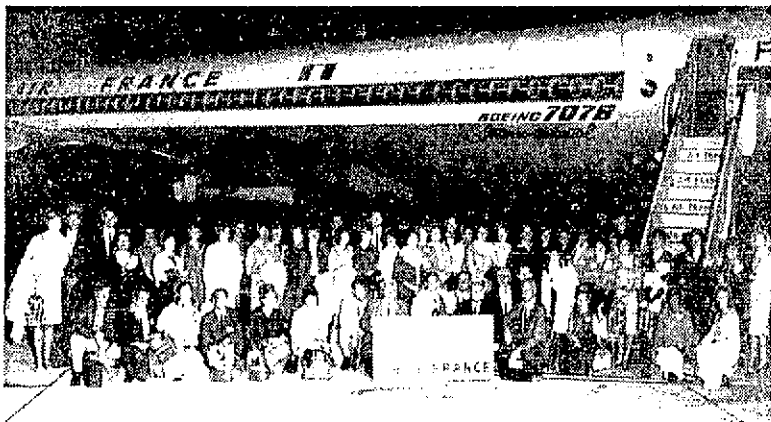
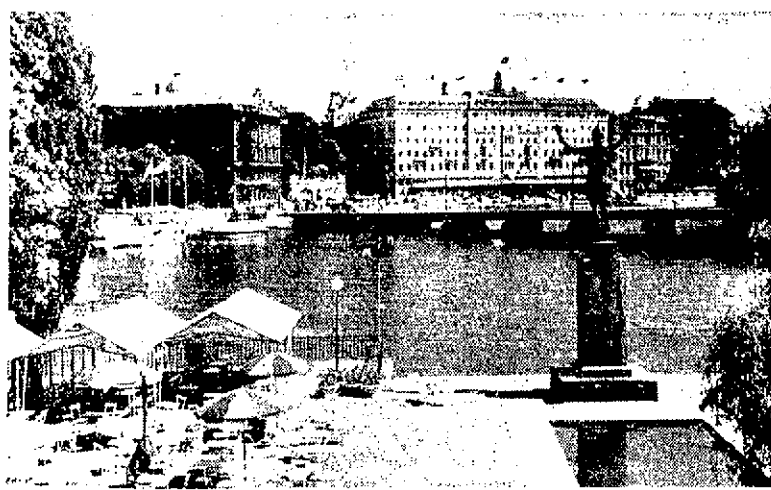
Students who wish, or who live too far from Long Beach to participate in the flight, may make their own transportation arrangements to arrive in Uppsala by June 19.

Courses will be offered in Scandinavian literature and civilization, Swedish history and social institutions, elementary and advanced Swedish language and contemporary Scandinavian art.

Credits earned at the session are transferable to institutions in this country.

CLASSES meet Monday through Thursday, leaving long weekends free for specialized study, social activities or visiting the natural, historic and cultural attractions of Sweden and her neighbors.

Since student accommodations are scarce at Uppsala, space for enrollees is made available by Swedish students who give up their dormitory rooms while absent from the campus for the summer. These are single rooms in modern buildings. Suitable accommodations for married couples also are available. Meals are served in one of the student clubs of



STUDENTS ATTENDING THE LBSC-SPONSORED summer sessions at Uppsala, Sweden, are only an hour by bus or car from Stockholm (upper photo), the Venice of Scandinavia. Lower photo, last year's LBSC group taking off from Los Angeles for the Uppsala sessions (see story).

## 290-mile freeway links Southland to Las Vegas

Recent completion of a final segment of Interstate Hwy. 15 has made it freeway all the way from Southern California to the gay resort town of Las Vegas.

At legal speeds the 290-mile sprint from Los Angeles

"Nation Houses" which also provides lounge and other recreational facilities.

THE UNIVERSITY of Uppsala—the university of humanist Linnaeus, the dramatist Strindberg, and international statesman Dag Hammarskjöld—is located in the city of Uppsala (pop. 80,000). It is an hour by bus or train north of Stockholm and even closer to the international airport at Arlanda.

Uppsala is both ancient and thoroughly modern. Tourist attractions include Lake Malar, Stone Age gravesites, Viking Age runestones, and the renowned Uppsala Cathedral and Castle.

The climate should be ideal, with about 19 hours of daylight.

August and early September is an ideal time for travel in Scandinavia and on the Continent, and students will be encouraged to take full advantage of opportunities for independent travel during this period, with faculty advisors offering counsel. Such independent travel, however, will be at the expense of the students.

Special application forms for the summer session will be provided upon request to the Coordinator of International Programs, Long Beach State College 90804.

can be made in about 4½ hours, and inter-connecting freeways comfortably link the southern Nevada community to the entire Southwest.

The last piece of the artery to the west—5.7 miles running parallel to the famed Las Vegas Strip—was just completed at a cost of almost a million dollars a mile.

AT FOUR POINTS almost equidistant along the route, interchanges afford incoming visitors easy access to their favorite resort hotels and motels.

Next on the construction agenda will be the "in town" portion of the freeway which will pass through a high density population section of the city and terminate in the downtown area known as Casino Center. It will cost an estimate \$8.6 million.

To this section, when completed, will be linked five other projects designed to carry the new system in a northeasterly direction to the Arizona border.

With final completion of these six projects, now estimated to be some time in 1967, southern Nevada will have 124 miles of super highway slicing across the desert between California and Arizona.

## Ferry returns to Anchorage

ANCHORAGE — After a season's absence here due to dock construction, the elegant ocean-going ferryliner M/V Tustumena will again operate in the summer into this port city beginning June 4.

The 200-passenger, 67-vehicle vessel will depart Anchorage each Friday en route for Homer and Seldovia on the Kenai Peninsula and Kodiak Island. From the island the Tustumena will depart each Saturday for the mainland cities of Seward, Valdez and Cordova and will return, via these same cities, to Kodiak on Thursdays. From Kodiak the ferry will complete its circle route with stops at Seldovia and Homer, arriving back in Anchorage in time for another Friday departure.

## French touch

Located in the Pacific Ocean between Australia and the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia was acquired by France in 1854. Noumea is a modern city with strong French influences, and wonderful French cuisine. French is spoken everywhere, but English is also understood. Its neighboring Isle of Pines is one of the loveliest places in the world, still unspoiled and not yet overrun with tourists.

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## More tourists go to Japan

Visitors to Jordan in 1965 totaled 501,346, compared with 387,343 in 1964, an increase of 29%, according to Mohamed Baghal, director of the Jordan Tourist Information Center in New York City.

United States citizens led the list of visitors last year with a total of 44,985, an increase of 13% over the

1964 total of 39,804.

Other countries with sizable totals were England, with 19,291, an increase of 12%, France, 16,765, increase of 36%, and West Germany, with 15,080, increase of 40%.

The new \$535 round trip 21-day excursion plane fare from New York to Amman and Jerusalem should considerably increase tourist travel to Jordan in 1966, Baghal said, particularly religious pilgrimage travel to such biblical shrines as Old Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Jericho, The Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, ML Nebo.

## Tourism brings the Dead Sea back to life

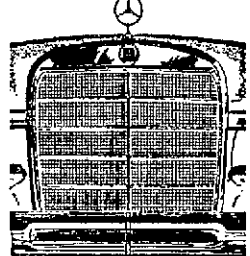
TEI, AVIV, Israel (UPI)—The Dead Sea—1,286 feet below sea level—is being turned into a winter tourist attraction.

Two new hotels, costing more than \$3 million, are planned at Ein Bokek on the southwestern shore. Existing facilities also will be expanded. The entire project will cost nearly \$7 million. Akiva Govrin, Israeli Minister of Tourism says facilities will eventually handle 1,000 visitors. About 450 can be accommodated now.

One sightseeing attraction is the rock fortress of Massada, built high on a cliff overlooking the Dead Sea. Here Herod the Great built his eyrie and in 72 A.D., 960 Jewish fighters against the Romans committed suicide rather than capitulate.

"The lowest airfield on the surface of the earth" has been opened between Mt. Massada and the Dead Sea.

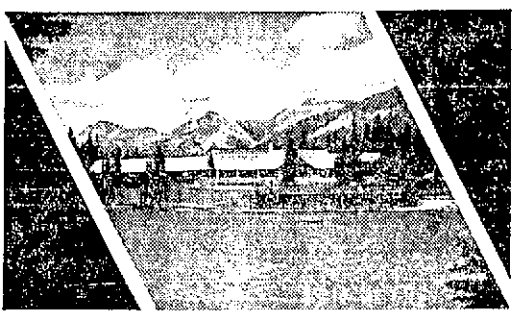
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Canadian National Railways

## New York guide

A new edition of the comprehensive 88-page travel guide, "New York State Vacationlands" is available free from the State Department of Commerce, 112 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207. With 163 full-color photographs, it includes sections on camping, fishing, hunting, golf, hiking, boating and touring.

## Treasure unburied

The most extensive and valuable collection of Oriental art in the world has been removed from underground storage in southern Taiwan where it had been for 18 years since being shipped from Peking. More than 200,000 pieces are now on display.

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## MAY FESTIVAL

# An old fort comes to life

A potpourri of smells is wafted on the May breeze... soap bubbling in a cauldron... great joints of beef sizzling over an open pit fire... bread baking in a brick oven... freshly-sawed wood... the pungent odor of ignited ancient cannon are fired...

It's the annual Festival of the Fort at historic Fort York, Ontario.

Once a military outpost defending British Canada against the onslaughts of revolutionary Americans, this reconstructed fort now is "attacked" annually by thousands of Americans with cameras, looking for authentic reminders of the exciting past.

TODAY, the old fort is completely surrounded by ultra-modern Toronto, the second-largest city and the heart of industrial Canada.

But in this small segment of land, by Lake Ontario, the clock stopped 200 years ago.

Red-coated soldiers march, frontiersmen in



CANADIANS WILL SHOW how they made soap 200 years ago at the Festival of the Fort, Fort York, Ontario, on May 24. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo.)

buckskins load blunderbusses and women in sunbonnets and ankle-length dresses make candles and soap and spin and weave, just as their ancestors did before American soldiers sacked the Fort in 1813.

The Fort is an exciting place to visit any time. It is open all year. But highlight of the year is the Festival of the Fort on May 24.

ON THIS DAY visitors can buy Canadian food—barbecued beef on a bun, brick oven buttered bread with Canadian maple syrup, cold cider, ginger cookies.

Demonstrations include making hand split shakes

and log hewing; making barrels with cooper's tools; spinning, weaving and quilting.

There also will be a display of authentic old weapons and badges, and an exhibit showing 200 years of military history in Canada from the Carignan-Salieres Regiment to the new Mobile Command Unit of today.

Prints of the regiment uniforms of the past will give visitors a preview of what they will see next year (1967) at the mammoth Canadian Armed Forces Military Tattoo to be performed at major centers across the country for Canada's Centennial.

Palmdale Blvd. There will be lily and other flower displays in addition to school bands, orchestra and choral groups, and the crowning of a Lilac Queen and princesses.

For the 31st year, Coronado at the tip of the peninsula surrounding San Diego Bay, holds its "Springtime in Coronado" flower show in Spreckels Park. There will be rose, wildflower and plant sections in the display. Moorpark, on Hwy. 118 between Los Angeles and Ventura, holds its Art Festival next Sunday in a quaint atmosphere of narrow streets, single-story storefronts and aging pepper trees. The event will be combined with an Old Farm Machinery Museum, old-fashioned kitchen and a country store. One-act plays, folk songs and modern dance also are on the program.

AN EVENT certain to be worthy of the drive is the Palmdale Lilac Festival next Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 924 E.

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"Shopping With Sally Ann Simpson in Europe, a comprehensive purse-size buyer's guide to the best bargains in 44 cities in 16 countries, is available free by writing Scandinavian Airlines System, 8029 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills 90211.

Each chapter is devoted to a country and is prefaced with a descriptive list of its specialties. For ease of reference, products are listed in alphabetical order, followed by names and addresses of outstanding shops in each city.

### Digging in Jordan

Three of the current archaeological expeditions at work in Jordan are being conducted by distinguished women archaeologists. Miss Kathleen Kenyon, famed for her outstanding discoveries at Old Jericho, is at present conducting a dig outside the walls of Old Jerusalem. In the southern desert of Jordan, Miss Diana Kirkbridge has a team working on Nabataean ruins. Mrs. Crystal Bennett is leading a new expedition to Petra this year. All three women archaeologists are British.

### City of adventure

The glamour of Macau's name as a city of adventure has lingered on for many years, although it is not as exciting as once it was. Situated just 40 miles from Hong Kong, many visitors bypass it because they do



OFFICIALS FROM FOUR WESTERN STATES joined in the grand opening Friday of Milton Prell's shiny Aladdin Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas Strip. Prell spent \$3 million on renovation and construction to give the resort (formerly the Tally Ho) the largest casino in Las Vegas, completed its 500-seat Bagdad Theater, built a 150-seat gourmet steak house, installed escalators from the parking lot and completely renovated its 400 rooms. Prell announced construction on another 600 rooms—to be topped by a 40-story high-rise overlooking the Strip—would start Oct. 1.

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## Las Hermanas

# Mrs. Gray heads auxiliary slate

Mrs. Brewster Gray will be installed as chairman of Las Hermanas, auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach, at its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday at League House.

Others to take office are Mmes. Harry Forman, chairman-elect; Lambert Whitcomb, Paul Hirth, Ivan P. Wheaton Jr., James P. Thurmond Jr., Reese D. Hansen, Joseph P. Wilson, Robert B. Sprague, William E. Webb and Emory D. Turner.

MRS. GRAY, and her husband moved to Long Beach in 1934 from Kansas City, Mo., and have two children.

She is a past president of Children's Benefit League and of Women's Heart League, auxiliary of Long Beach Heart Association and is a member of the association's executive board. She has been active in fund raising campaigns and has served on numerous committees in Las Hermanas.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, Assistance League president, will be installing officer. Special guests will include Mmes. Homer Grant, Morris Holmquist, Irene Malone, Robert Riltner, Cupeiland Green, Chris Conway, David Tallicher and Richard Miller.

SEVEN new provisionals

NORTH		
▲ QJ64		
▼ K642		
▲ A85		
▲ A2		
WEST		
▲ R53		
▲ 3		
▲ J7632		
▲ 10365		
EAST (D)		
▲ A		
▲ A1075		
▲ KQ103		
▲ 874		
SOUTH		
▲ K1072		
▲ QJ8		
▲ 4		
▲ KQJ3		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South	1 1 1 1	
Pass 4 4 Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 3		

Oswald Jacoby

## Trump echo good strategy

Just to increase the general difficulty the average player has with defensive signals we come to the trump echo.

When you echo (play high-low instead of normal low-high) in a side suit you are either showing strength or an even number of cards in the suit. The trump echo on the other hand is used to show an odd number of cards. The reason for this is that if you only hold two trumps you may not want to spare the higher one to show two but when you have three trumps you can almost always afford the middle one of three.

Here is a good example of the trump echo at work. East wins the heart opening with his ace and returns the ten of hearts (suit preference signal) as discussed in yesterday's article.

WEST ruffs this second heart and is careful to ruff with the five spot, not the three. Then he leads back the three of diamonds. South hops up with dummy's ace and leads a spade. East takes his ace and this time West drops the three spot. He has completed a trump echo so that if East has been watching the spots as all good players should he knows that his partner holds another trump. East leads a third heart and West ruffs for the setting trick.

Just for the record, South could have made the hand if he had run off four club tricks and discarded the last two hearts from dummy but of course he wouldn't know that. East was sitting with ♠ A K Q and three clubs and the ♠ A K of spades.



MRS. BREWSTER GRAY

## Christina Hollingworth to wed Brent G. Nielsen in July

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hollingworth, Lakewood, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Christina Marie, to Brent G. Nielsen.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Raymond T. Pakka, Canoga Park. A July 2 wedding is planned. Miss Hollingworth is an alumna of Lakewood High School.

Her fiancé attended Millikan High School and was graduated from South Cack High School, Hyrum, Utah. He is a student at Ceritos College.

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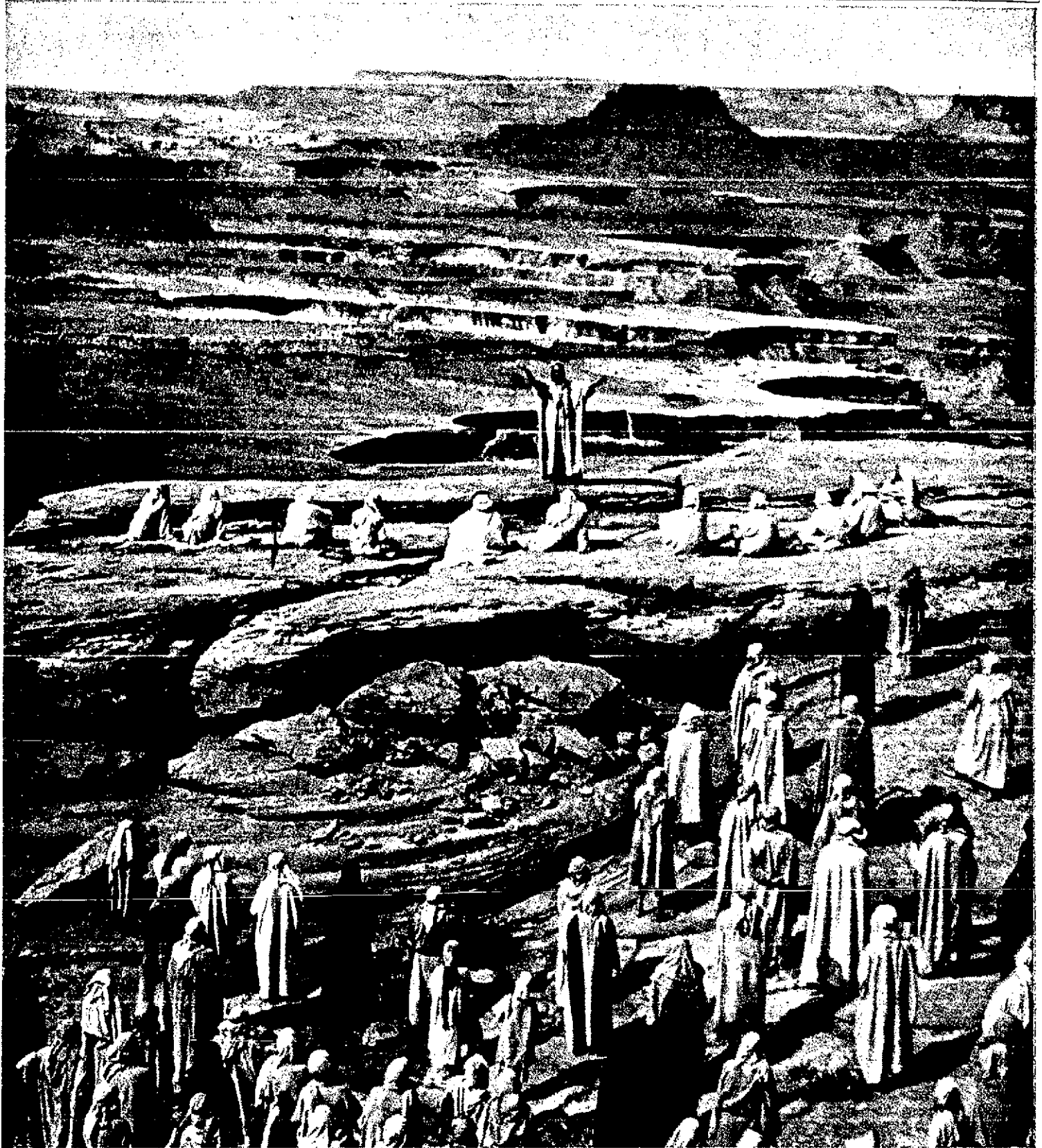
# Southland

Sunday, April 10, 1966

A Present  
for Orchid  
Fanciers

(See Page 12)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



'And lo, I am with you always . . . "



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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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See our two sprawling showrooms plus our huge warehouse stocked with full rolls 20 feet high. ALL IN ONE LOCATION!

1965  
CLOSE-OUT  
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Hilo cobbles pattern with double jute backing. Four colors to choose from. Avocado, 49 1/2 yds. Sofin, 138 1/2 yds. Carmel, 123 1/2 yds. Gold, 62 yds. Regular \$5.95 sq. yd. These will move fast at the low, low price of **\$3.95** sq. yd.

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We are closing this line out to make room for the new one. Double jute backing. Sand tone, 86 1/2 yds. Spanish moss, 84 yds. Wheat tone, 105 1/2 yds. Regular \$5.95. These will move fast at the low, low price of **\$3.95** sq. yd.

ROYALWEAVE 100% NYLON PILE

Deep pile shag. Grandeur tones. This was our number one seller in 1965. In Nov. and Dec. alone we sold 42 rolls. Now Royalweave has added more yarn, making an even thicker pile (the new is shown at right). We have the only one small roll left. 29 1/2 yds. of Moss tones. Reg. \$7.95. NOW **\$4.95** sq. yd.

100% NYLON PILE

By Royalweave. Hilo cobbles pattern. 5 twisted tones to choose from. Double jute backing. Jungle green, 76 1/2 yds. Burnished gold, 90 7/8 yds. Scandia blue, 62 yds. Pecan beige, 50 1/2 yds. Rustic gold, 43 yds. Sorry, this is not on display, but will be shown in our warehouse upon request. ONLY **\$3.95** sq. yd.

1966 CARPET STYLES

Replacing 1965 Close-Outs listed in the corresponding space in column at left.

100% HERCULON-OLEFIN PILE

Extra heavy carved design. Sheared and looped pile. A real beauty. You must feel this deep pile thickness to believe this outstanding value. Now in stock: Cowa, Aspen Gold, Pearl Beige, Antique Bronze and Sand Beige. **\$5.95** sq. yd. Outstanding value.

100% NYLON SHAG PILE

Not a short stubby shag, but a long 1-inch shag in both solids and 2-tones. Nearly all colors on hand now. For the luxurious plush look in carpets use this outstanding value. **\$5.95** sq. yd. SALE PRICE

100% NYLON SHAG PILE

Crown Royal. Deep pile shag by Royalweave. Many 2-tones to choose from. See our full rolls on display. Our salesmen will truthfully vouch for this pattern since most of them have it in their own homes. A real luxurious carpet at a reasonable price. Regular \$7.95. **\$6.80** sq. yd. SALE PRICE

100% NYLON PILE

By Alexander Smith. Hilo cobbles pattern in a tight loop. Heavyweight fabric. Double jute backing. If you are a real carpet critic this will appeal to you as a good value. Sorry, only 31 rolls in stock in 7 high-styled two-tone colors. Should sell at \$6.95. Surprise **\$4.95** sq. yd.

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**WILLBANKS**

CARPETS & DRAPERIES

1879 FREEMAN AVE., SIGNAL HILL

GE 4-0001



Barely four and one-half feet tall but with serious faces and a firm grasp of realities, these Vietnamese youths are soldiers of ill fortune in jungle war.

A DEADLY GAME FOR THESE YOUTHS

# Land of No Children

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Correspondent in Viet Nam.

CHILDREN in most world societies grow up playing at war. It's different in Viet Nam. Here some of the kids grow up working at it.

They are suckled during firefights. Teethed on rifle cartridges.

And they can kill or be killed before proving a decade old.

These are the youth of the fiercely independent mountain tribes—"montagnards" if it's said in French and "moi" if it's said in Vietnamese. Montagnard means "mountaineer." Moi means "savage."

Both names fit. They home in the hills, where it's too crowded if a man can rise

in the morning and hear his neighbor's rooster.

Most have no formal religion. They believe in spirits—those in the rocks, the trees and the land they live on. They have practicing witch doctors, animal sacrifices to appease angry gods, an aversion to cameras (the box can trap their spirit) and an inordinate superstition forbidding sneezing.

Pleasant people they are, however, and harmless usually.

But if provoked. Then! The Viet Cong have provoked the montagnards. They've burned their vil-

lages, killed their elders, taken their crops and raped their women.

So, now, the tribespeople fight the war everyone is fighting here. And like everything concerning their clans, it's a family fight.

Throughout the country, strongholds of montagnards include uniformed males of all ages. By the time a youngster is able to shoot a carbine, he is often able to shoot an enemy. Children 10, 11 and 12 years old are not strangers to jungle warfare.

Boasts one of them: "I have killed seven men."

Explains another: "What else is there to do?"

Nothing, it seems. Montagnards seldom waste time with schooling and to farm the land these days usually means to subject one's family to Viet Cong influence.

Besides, joining the war is hardly voluntary. Tribe fathers always take their families (including livestock) with them into battle and, once the shooting starts, it doesn't take much to convince a boy to shoot back.

So, they shoot. "Shrimp soldiers," the Yanks call them. Many of them barely four and a half feet tall, they will strap on bandoleers, pocket hand grenades, sling rifles as tall as they and enthusiastically take part in what has respectfully been termed "puberty patrols."

AND THEY do well. Size is no criterion for courage. Take sub-teen trooper Nay Mek, for example. He's 13. He says:

"I've been a soldier for over a year."

"Aren't you afraid?" he had been asked.

"No."

"Even of dying?"

"No."

"Do you live with your family?"

"Yes."

"Is your father a soldier?"

"He was, but he was killed."

"Then you have no man of the family?"

"Of course we do."

"Who?"

"I am the man of the family."

INDEED SO. At age 13, Nay Mek earns a small salary and with it supports a mother, a grandmother and two sisters. But he has time for them only at night. During days he puts on tinny shoes, fatigue scraps and a cloth cap and fights the war.

It seems a crushing burden for a small boy.

But then, he's not really a boy.

In the mountains of Viet Nam, there are no boys left.



Although they are only 10 and 12 years old, they're no strangers to warfare and killing.



Weapons are real and war is no game for this 10-year-old from Viet hills.

Southland Magazine



# Southland

## OUR COVER



The Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus gave Christendom the Beatitudes, is the subject of today's cover. The photograph is from the film "The Greatest Story Ever Told," currently showing in Long Beach. Max von Sydow, as Jesus of Nazareth, says to the crowd: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven . . . Blessed are the meek . . . Blessed are the merciful . . . Blessed are the peace-makers."

Blessed are the merciful . . . Blessed are the peace-makers."

## CONTENTS

Land of No Children	2
Coming . . . or Going?	4
Symbols of Easter	5
Putting the Pieces Together Again	7
At Home the Bell Tolls	9
A Present for the Area's Orchid Fanciers	12
COLOR: Queen of Orchids	13

## DEPARTMENTS

Science for You	6	Medicine and You	17
Information Free	6	Home Workshop	18
What Your Name Means	8	Book Reviews	19
Southland Homes, 10-11		Pet Parade	20
Food	14	Southland Gardens	21
Recipe of the Week	14	Crossword Puzzle	22
Coin Roundup	16	Gourmet's Guide	23

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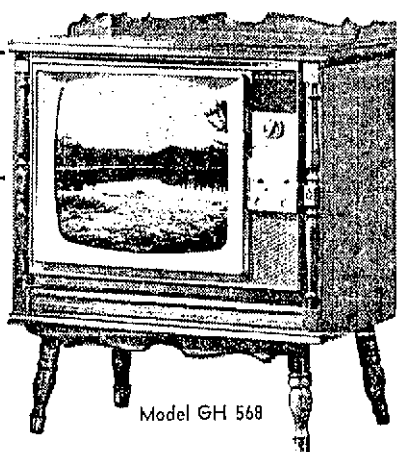
All 82-Channel UHF/VHF



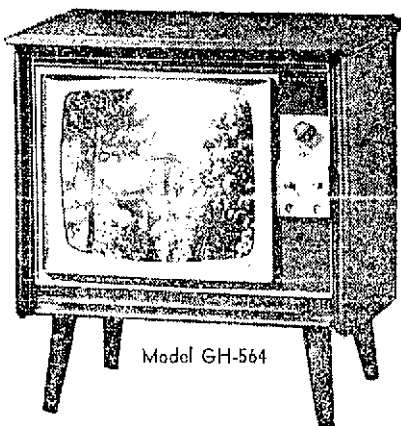
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Model GH-564



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Room for one more with double duty rumble seat. In colorful fabric.



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Color-fast, 100% cotton

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Fits all babies—Dor.

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Deb-Don SLIPPERS 88¢ up

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Converts to youth and utility chair.

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Babies' EASTER CLOTHES  
Large selection to choose from. 1<sup>98</sup> and up

Gerber's Strained  
FOOD—In glass jars. 3 Jars 29¢

**CLOSED  
TODAY  
EASTER  
SUNDAY**

Twenty years ago two men shook hands across a back fence. That item is hardly significant as news, but today that act of friendship has banded 22 nations of North and South America in a bond of friendship. And this month the City of Lakewood and its residents will celebrate it with an internationally acclaimed "Pan American Festival." Southland Magazine next Sunday will tell about this fascinating event, its growth, what it means and what will take place in the 1966 observance.

Jerome Hall, Editor



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Passports are sort of stock in trade for 79-year-old Percy Steidley (above), who's about to take off on his fifth trip around the world.

## Trouble With Percy

Is ... You Never

Know if He's ...

## Coming...Or Going

By Vera Williams

"ARE YOU coming or going?"

That is the natural question for a friend to ask Percy Lee Steidley when he meets him on the street.

Usually he is going. He'll take off June 26 on his fifth trip around the world. He'll have to hurry back because he wants to celebrate his 80th birthday at home on Sept. 18.

This trip will boost to 227,100 the total miles Percy has traveled since he washed ink off his hand the last time and retired from 52 years as a printer, 31 of those years with the Press-Telegram.

"I HAVEN'T worked since," he says. "Not a day ... not a minute."

Instead, Steidley has indulged a lifelong urge to travel. Here are his trips and his mileage on them:

1950: Two-month trip to England and Europe, 20,000 miles.

1952: First trip around the world, 4½ months, 35,000 miles.

1953: Three-month trip to and tours in Central and

South America, 16,000 miles.

1955: Four-month trip to British Isles, various European countries and Middle East, including visits to Holy Land and Turkey, 36,000 miles.

1957: Five-month trip around world, 32,000 miles. And month tour of Mexico, 4,500 miles.

1959: Month auto trip to and tour of Alaska, 7,500 miles.

1960: Bus tour of the United States and Canada, 11,500 miles.

1963: Trip around world, 3½ months, 34,000 miles.

1965: Three-week tour of Mexico, 4,600 miles.

1966: Upcoming fifth trip around world, 26,000 miles.

STEIDLEY HAS visited every state in the union, most of them several times, and every Canadian province except Newfoundland.

How does a retired printer finance this globe-trotting?

"I live simply," Steidley explains, 326 E. 8th St. "I don't drink or smoke. I don't have to support anybody. I can spend my money traveling."

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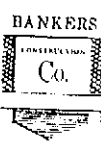
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There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.



# Symbols of Easter

By Earline M. Gladstone

**P**LANT life has changed little in thousands of years and from the numerous legends pertaining to trees, flowers, and plants we may learn much about the people of ancient times. Perhaps no season of the year is so steeped in the lore of flower legends as is the Easter season.

The passion flower, one of the plants most often associated with Easter, was given the name because parts of the flower are supposed to resemble the wounds, crown of thorns, and other objects emblematic of the suffering of Jesus. In accordance with an old Spanish legend it was the passion flower that climbed the cross and clung to the "wounds" in the wood where the nails were driven through the hands and feet of Jesus. Those who looked upon the unopened bud were reminded

of the Eucharist. As the flower unfolded they saw in its partially opened blossom the Star of the East, and when it was full-blown they noted the wounds, the hammer and nails, and the crown of thorns. The tendrils of the plant represented the cords that bound the Saviour, and the leaves were the spear-head and the betrayal silver.

**THERE ARE** numerous stories pertaining to the crown of thorns. In Austria it is believed that the hawthorn and blackthorn were used to fashion the wreath of pain and mockery. In the spring of the year the hawthorn is so heavily beaded with white blossoms that the tortuous spikes are hardly visible. One legend tells of a bird that flew down and picked one of the piercing thorns from the brow of Jesus. Blood flowed from the wound and stained the bird's feathers. Ever since

that day the world has called this bird "robin red breast."

Some claim that the crown of thorns was shaped from the holly bush. They say that the word "holly" means holy, and through carelessness in spelling the words have been disassociated. Since holly is used in Christmas decorations there may be some basis for this theory.

The rose of Sharon is sometimes considered symbolic of the resurrection. When the blooms fall from these plants they are carried by the wind to far places, and in widely scattered locations they take root, flourish, and bloom again.

**IN PALESTINE** people say that it was a stalk from the bulrush or cattail family that was handed to Jesus as a scepter of mockery.

Christians still observe Palm Sunday in memory of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. In some countries the palm tree is considered as the forbidden tree in the garden of Eden.

From the Canary Islands comes the custom of slicing bananas lengthwise. The fruit cut in this manner reveals a symbolic cross. A similar story is that of the figs grown at the Cistercian Convent in Rome. When the figs are severed one sees a green cross within the white pulp.

**ONE LEGEND** tells us that two thousand years ago the dogwood was a tree as tall and as strong as the oak. Because of the timber of the tree it was selected as the one most suitable for the cross of Jesus. The tree was grieved that it should be used in such a defamatory manner. Jesus as he hung from the cross sensed the tree's humiliation and out of pity said that from then on the tree would be small and unfit to use as a cross. He promised that the blossoms would have two short petals and two long ones, symbolic of the cross, and that they would be marked by the rust color of nail prints and the crimson of blood; and that the heart of the flower would wear a crown of thorns.

It is impossible to think of Easter Sunday without visualizing the many beautiful lilies that are used to decorate churches, homes, and cemeteries on Easter Sunday. For centuries nations of antiquity have looked upon this flower as an emblem of virginity and purity. It is said that the lily was first used in Egypt in connection with sun worship. Today as in the days of the early Greeks and Romans the plant with its white, waxen bloom is considered a symbol of immaculacy.



Symbol of immaculateness, the Easter lily is one of flowers associated with this season.

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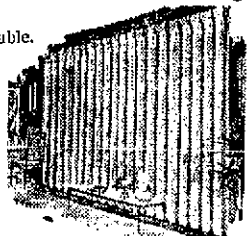
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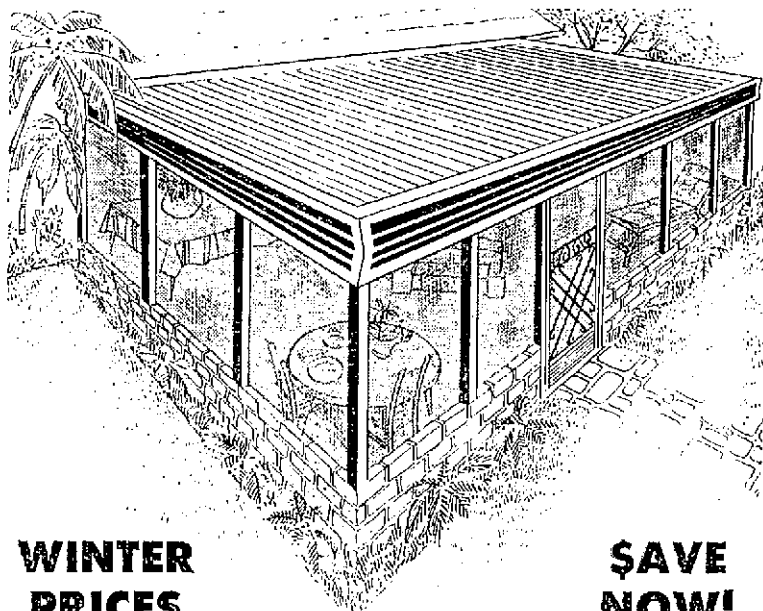
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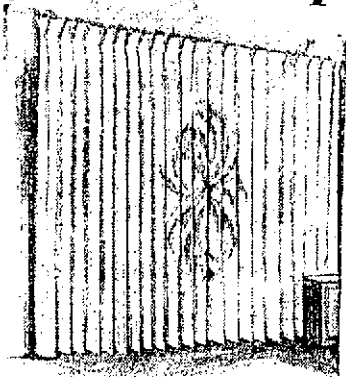
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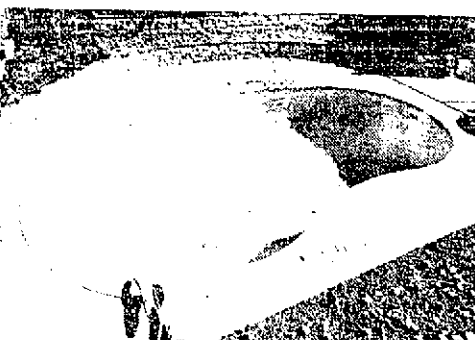
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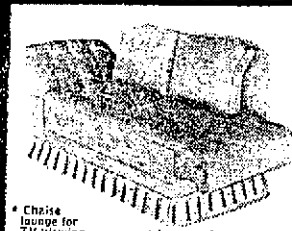
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# Science for You

By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: Surface tension.

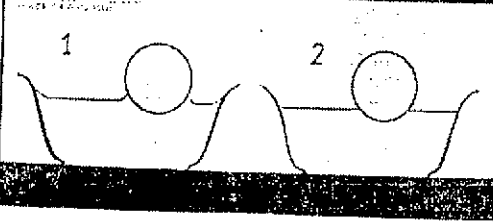
NEEDED: Two dishes of water, two table tennis balls, and a small piece of soap.

DO THIS: Place a ball on the surface of the water in a dish, and it will move to the nearest side of the dish and cling to the dish. Mix some soap in the water in the other dish, place the ball on the water surface, and it will remain in the center of the dish.

HERE'S WHY: The water molecules attract the ball and the dish. This effect, surface tension, can be seen as the curved shape of the water surface, drawing No. 1. The double effect of the surface tension causes a small force to pull the ball to the nearest side of the dish.

Soap in the water greatly weakens the surface tension, so the curving effects are not noticed. The water surface will appear flat, as in drawing No. 2, and there will be insufficient force to pull the ball to a side.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in bookstores.







# A Young Mother of Four Sons --Suddenly a Widow of the U.S. Involvement in Vietnam--Makes a New Life After a Year of . . .

## Putting the Pieces Together Again

By Bob Beckman

"When I look at the boys, I can recall trivial things he would say to each of them, things you don't think are very important at the time. Now I can see they weren't trivial at all."

"Right after he was killed I found a certain comfort in going to church. It felt good. Then it became a regular part of our lives. Now it's a necessity."

"If he hadn't written such wonderful letters, I would have many more moments of despair."

"Looking at the youngsters, all covered with medals, I want to cry because he isn't here to see such a sight."

"Some women wouldn't let their husband's medals be taken out of the boxes and handled by the children. I let my boys, though. The medals are theirs, as well as mine, aren't they?"

IT'S BEEN a bit more than a year since Loretta Frye received the telegram informing her that her husband had been killed in action in the jungles of Vietnam.

The long nights of weeping are mostly behind her and a new life is gleaming through the gloom. The bitterest is past. She has immersed herself in the task of raising her four sons within the guidelines set down by their father.

Today Loretta Frye works at the library at El Toro Marine Air Station. At night she goes to school. "I want to improve myself, I want to be able to do things for my boys. I'm going to do all I can for them so they won't be too cheated by not having their father."

Their father was U.S. Marine Sgt. Alfred A. Frye, killed in action while serving with a combat helicopter unit in Vietnam early in 1965.

WHEN ASKED to submit to an interviewer's question-

Sunday, April 10, 1966

fore high school graduation," Mrs. Frye says, "and enlisted. That was 1954."

During the next four years, Frye served at Perris Island, then in Japan, then back at Perris Island.

It was there, in 1958, the curly-haired Frye met a lady Marine, courted and married Pfc. Loretta Jean in a church ceremony.

"He said," his widow recalls, "our marriage was to be like his service in the Marine Corps—a career."

She became a civilian within two months—as was her prerogative—and they joined a Methodist church.

AS THEY AWAITED the birth of their first son, the Frys daydreamed of a house "somewhere on the West Coast."

Not long afterward, the tall Marine returned to his home, grabbed his diminutive wife and whirled her about in exultation.

"Guess what?" he laughed. "They say I'm mechanically inclined."

A six-month course at a Marine facility in Memphis, Tenn., followed. And, after that, the decision: did he want helicopter or jet duty. The quick answer: helicopter, because as crew chief he'd fly with his "plane."

The Frys packed hurriedly and with Mark, 1, headed for the West Coast—and the little home of their dreams.

WHILE THE lanky Marine diligently schooled himself in all phases of being a helicopter crew mechanic at the Marine facility near Santa Ana, Mrs. Frye tidied up their new, modest home for the arrival of their second son, Matthew.

In 1963, Frye was sent back to Memphis for further training and—as always—he

took his family with him. Before one momentous day in 1964, they triumphantly returned from the base hospital with Son No. 3, Bill.

Cross country, the growing Frye family moved again. This time, at El Toro Marine

Air Station south of Los Angeles, Frye was to receive his orders: Vietnam duty.

"I'd have to grit my teeth, watching him those last days before he went overseas," she recalls. "Al would come home and play with the kids

just as if nothing was wrong. They'd have a five-man wrestling match and it was just like any other family unit."

"Almost, anyway." He called one of his boys (Continued on Page 22)



In the courageous manner of service wives, Mrs. Loretta Frye, widow of Viet Nam Marine, builds a new life around sons, Les (l.), Matt, Mark, Bill.



## When to Call a Spade a Shovel

## What Your Name Means

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For digging in the garden and about the home grounds one should consider first the long-handled shovel. This is an all-purpose item. It can be used to turn over the soil, to dig holes, or to move soil or other materials. The long

handled eliminates the need for most of the bending, probably the most tiring part of digging, permits deep digging and the long leverage makes throwing easier. The short, D-handled shovel, however, gets into smaller

spaces and permits a better grip on the shovel which is important for heavier digging and moving heavier loads.

Still better for turning over soil is the standard, straight-bladed spade. Also, because it has a longer blade than a shovel, it prepares the soil deeper and is better for digging trees and shrubs.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of **TREVILLIAN**.—M. K., Paramount.  
**TREVILLIAN** is from Cornwall, the southwest peninsula of England. "Tre" meant "homestead," and "villian" designated "mill" in the old Cornish language. The "homestead at the mill" formed an estate near the Cornish town of Fowey. This property was owned by the ancestor, Nicholas de Trevelyan from 1272 to 1307. The family armorial shield has a silver horse with a golden name centered on a red background, placed above five alternating blue and silver stripes.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain **KIRK, KIRKBY, KIRKER**.—H. K., Santa Ana; T. K., A. C., Long Beach; D. K., Compton.  
**KIRK**, originally the old English "Kirk," portrayed the ancestor as a "dweller by a church." **KIRKBY**, formerly the Norse-English "Kirk by" meant "Church village" where the progenitor lived. **KIRKER** was identical in meaning to **Kirk**. Ancestors include William Atle Kirk in 1396 as well as Adam de Kyrkeby, 1273. The Scottish **Kirk** shield is red, emblazoned with a golden bishop's crozier crossed with a sword, placed below a green thistle on a gold stripe. For **Kirkby** the shield is silver, crossed by two red stripes. No shield is available for **Kirker**. George Kirker was a southern Pennsylvania land owner in 1789.

**MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy on **HENRY**?—V.

J., R.T., G.D., Long Beach.  
**HENRY** refers to an English ancestor baptized Henry, signifying "ruler of an estate." Jordan, Son of Henry, was an English tax payer in Northumberland, 1327. The Henry armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a blue cross-stripe between three blue diamonds. George, Joseph, Henry and William Henry were land owners in Pennsylvania, 1770.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the source of **MURPHY**?—R.M., Tustin; M.C., Garden Grove.

**MURPHY** began as the Irish clan-name O'Murchadha meaning "sons of the sea warrior." This clan were important in Tyrone, north Ireland beginning in the 9th century. They also owned estates on Sligo Bay and in Wexford. Their shield is in four sections, two silver, two red. On each section is a rampant lion, colored silver on the red backgrounds, red on the silver backgrounds. Across the shield's center are 3 gold wheat sheaves on a black stripe.

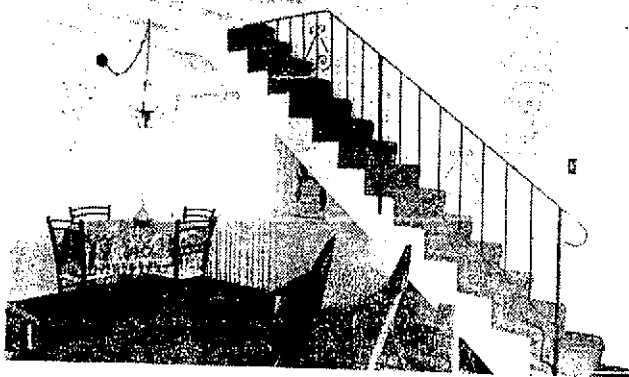
**MISS RULE:** Please explain **CORSA**.—M.H., Bellflower.

**CORSA** traces to medieval Italy, where this name was a development from the Latin-Italian "Accorsi" deciphered as "descendant of the hastener and runner."

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on **HEMPHILL**.—Z.H.N.P., Long Beach.  
**HEMPHILL** from England, a very rare surname, was formed from the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Heamp-hille" designating the family home site as on a "Rich pastureland hill." No shield or other data is accessible on **Hemp-hill**.

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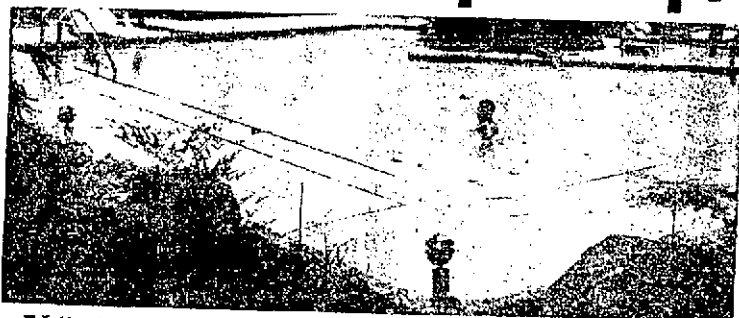
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## Open Door Season Is Bug Time

The open-door season is upon us. Mom knows it by the sure symptom of mud and sand being carried throughout the house by active feet.

But there may be some other active feet—and wings—coming through those same open doors. It's amazing how some insects can find their way through the tiniest crack in a screen door or window.

Once indoors, most nuisance insects make themselves right at home. Flies have a buzzing "field day" and ants can carry on their almost domestic routine without hindrance.

At the first sign of pests indoors, one reaction would be to go out to the garage or shed and mix up some insecticide spray that is used in the garden. Don't!

Scientists at the Geigy Chemical Corporation advise

that indoor or household push-button sprays are specially mixed for use inside the home.

Although most household insect sprays contain the same ingredients found in outdoor sprays, the concentration is different.

Also, these scientists urge that directions on the container be followed to the "T" indoors. Some sprays are applied to baseboards and under sinks for "crawling" pests and others are space sprays designed for flying pests.

When using pushbutton sprays indoors, make sure all food in the room is put away or thoroughly covered. Also, do not spray areas where food is prepared such as tables and counter tops. And, like all insecticides, keep them out of children's reach.



# At Home the Bell Tolls

(and Tolls and Tolls)

By Angie Papadakis

THE SUN splashes against my window, a bird twitters as it teeter-tottles on the branch of my elm, a song bubbles up in me as I submerge the frying pan in a sinkful of suds and then BURRRING! . . . BURRRRRING! . . . and things begin to go to pieces.

BURRRRRRRING!

It's that plague again, that nuisance, that abominable instrument diabolically designed to shatter serenity. It beckons, nay, it commands!

Oh, I have a case that won't quit against the telephone—that thing that's supposed to be one of the most important inventions of all time—a boon to mankind . . . to mankind, perhaps, but what is it to womankind? I'll tell you.

My first argument against this instrument is that its ringing is the signal for an all-out attack, a Charge of the Little Brigade! The children know that Mommy will be tied up for at least an hour and havoc prevails.

The most disconcerting aspect of this situation is that Mommy must sound composed, coherent and communicative to the person on the other end of the line while witnessing the surrounding chaos and desperately trying to disperse the raiding party with ominous facial contortions and threatening pantomimic gestures, which invariably fail, but Mommy must try. . .

AND WHAT kind of telephone calls does Mommy get?

"Your son John punched my little Herbie in the nose. I hope that you carry liability insurance because I'm going to take my little Herbie to the doctor and have his nose x-rayed. Needless to say, I'm never going to let my little Herbie play with your son John again. He just isn't to be trusted. I'm sorry to have to say such things about your son but I can't help it. Just because we're neighbors doesn't mean that we can't be friends, I mean, even if your dog does bark all night right under our bedroom window, I mean, I've hardly ever complained, but when your son John deliberately punches my little Herbie in the nose. . . ." (Her little

". . . And Then, of Course, There's the Social Call That Goes on and on . . ."

Herbie weighs a scant 130 pounds and my Big John weighs all of 70.)

And then of course, there is the business phone call. A lemon-drop contralto begins with a 300-word complex sentence,

the point of which could be stated in one simple: "Would you be interested in more insurance?" And let your answer be "No" and the voice instantly ceases, followed by a loud bang.

Then we mustn't overlook the social-visit phone call which devours anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour. These verbal cadenzas usually begin with "Hello dear, how are you?" and after you reply "Fine, and how are you?" the caller launches upon a detailed narrative on her state of disunion, her migraines, her new wonder diet for un-rounding the waist in 80 days. Talking about figures leads her to a dissertation on the high cost of living, her altercation with her husband over the household account and a denunciation of the male sex in general since "they're all alike." And that usually brings her to a recital of the endearing characteristics of her offspring and the school system and a tirade against modern math and on and on and on.

DURING THAT particular monologue, my stew burned, my washer ran its full cycle without any clothes in it—just soap and water, water-softener and bleach; my children had unglued all the snapshots in the family album and had scattered them all over the living room floor; Pancho, my husband's hound, had gotten into the house and was hot on the tail of Penelope, my parakeet, and feathers and fur were flying. . . . All this at 4:40 in the afternoon, just 20 minutes before the King arrives to inspect his castle.

No, you are absolutely right! The telephone is not responsible for the characters

*"I've Tried Telling 'em Lies to Get Away, but That Doesn't Work."*

who use it. But, if it were not for the telephone, how would these characters have access to me? I would never open my door to them—I'd play 'possum. I'd even play bear and hibernate all winter if necessary. But what can I say when I answer the phone? "I'm not at home?"

Even tactics failed. Once, after the first half hour, I tried jiggling the receiver and I interrupted long enough to state, "Perhaps someone is trying to use the line. . ."

"Oh, I don't have a party line. They're such a nuisance. It must be the party on your line and if the party on your line is anything like the party I had on my line, well, it won't hurt her to have a taste of



—Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

her own medicine. Now, what was I saying? Oh, yes, about the rummage sale. . ."

I have even tried telling lies to be excused from my listening post. Lie: "I'm right in the middle of mixing a cake." Reply: "Go right ahead, I just called to find out if you were home. I'll be right over."

Next lie: "I just stepped out of the shower." Reply: "Don't worry, you'll drip dry. Well, if you'd really feel more comfortable, go get a robe, I'll hang on." Lie: "I was just on my way out to do some shopping." Reply: "What luck! I have to pick up a few things myself. I can be ready by the time you get here, that is, if it's not too much trouble picking me up? If you use the freeway you can save at least an hour."

AND THEN there is yet another type of telephone call. It goes something like this: "Hello, is this Mrs. Papadakis? Well, this is the Acme Building Supply. Did Joe come over yet? . . . Joe. Did he deliver the sand yet? . . . The sand. What's the matter, you don't hear so good? The truckload of sand you ordered. Oh, he isn't there yet. Well, when Joe comes with the truck. . . Is your name Papadakis? You live at 28655 Roan Road? Well, after Joe dumps the sand, tell him that his wife called that she was going to the hospital and she wants Joe should come as soon as possible. I sure hope this one is a boy. Poor Joe, six kids and they're all girls. What do you mean you didn't order any sand? Lady, I got the

*"Be Ever Alert for the Joker—or Else Watch Out for Wet Sand."*

order right here in front of me, three tons of wet sand. Now, don't forget to tell Joe."

After patrolling the front of my house for two hours against the devastating effect of three tons of wet sand on my ten-

der young dichondra, and hoping against hope that this one would be a boy—it finally dawned on me that Joe wasn't coming. I had been the victim of a telephonic comic.

AND BREATHE there a woman who hasn't turned red when into the phone for the 10th time she's said: "YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER!"

What other kind of telephone calls does the housewife get? Does anybody call her up from the People Are Crazy Show and give her an all-expense-paid two-week vacation for two to heavenly Hawaii just for answering the phone in Hindustani?

Does anyone ever call to tell her that her raffle ticket had won a Thanksgiving turkey (hatch-it-yourself) egg?

Does her husband ever call up and say, "Go ahead and order the drapes, honey, I just got a raise?"

*"Does Anybody Ever Call and Say 'You Won a Trip?'"*

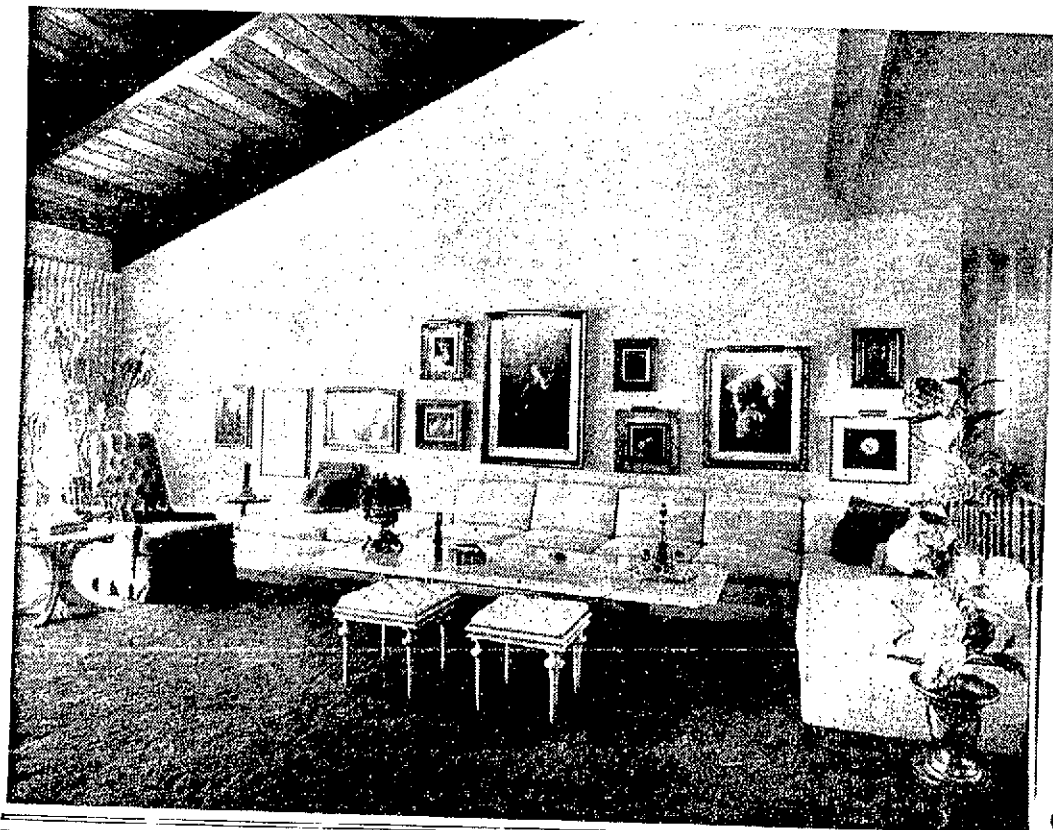
My final argument against this obnoxious instrument is its timing. When does it ring? When you're knee-deep in dirt planting tulip bulbs; just sitting down ready to dig into a dollar-forty-nine-cent-a-pound medium-rare T-bone; on the morning side of midnight when you've just managed to melt into the arms of Morpheus; right after you've poured in half a bottle of bubble bath and are all ready to step in and steep; or, just left the house, closed the front door behind you and dropped your keys in the crowded cavern of your purse.

And the bell tolls and tolls and tolls, but I don't want to answer. Please, telephone company, come take away your phone. I want to be alone.



# Keyed to an Interest in Art

By Stella George

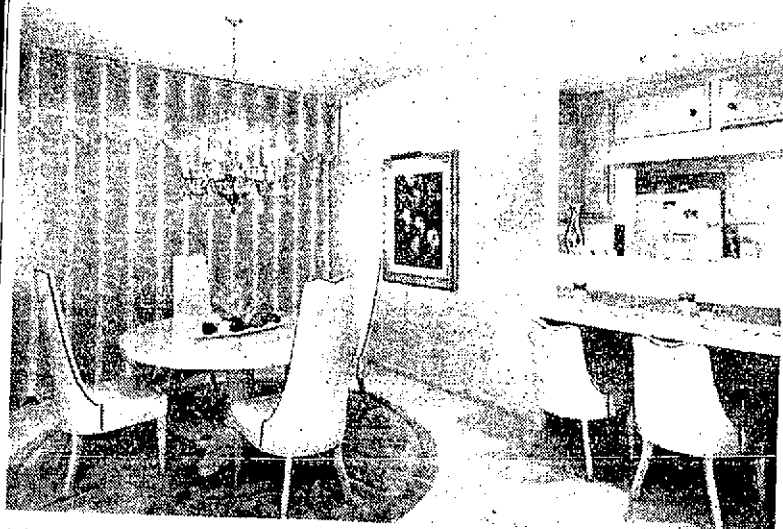


ONCE SEEN, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Symonds, 3613 Bouton Drive, is long remembered. Every room represents true elegance of styling. A professional, Symonds once taught interior design and decorating at Long Beach City College, and nothing short of perfection suits his taste. In decorating his own home, his interest in art played an important part, and fine paintings are shown off to advantage in strategic places.

The entrance hall measures 6x20 feet. Flooring is of aggregate white tile; walls are covered with orange and hot pink Spanish wallpaper. A six-foot, hanging Spanish console helps maintain the spaciousness, and above this a pair of lighted sconces flank a vertical mirror.

The living room is one step down, carpeted a deep blue. With the exception of the dining room, the rest of the home is carpeted the same as the living room. On the left as one enters there is a Spanish console which houses the hi-fi, tape recorder, and stereo components. This piece is hand-painted in shades of antique gold with a white and blue trim to blend with the carpet. The wall behind the stereo is antique ash. This adjoins a Palo Verde rock fireplace which extends from 15 feet at the high point of the ceiling and drops down to 9 feet at the glass patio doors, extending beyond them to the yard area for 6 more feet. The impression of continuous stone through to the

Fine paintings are displayed in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Symonds, as illustrated in photo above. Below, a view of exterior.



Dining room and bar chairs are unique: powder blue and white patent leather.

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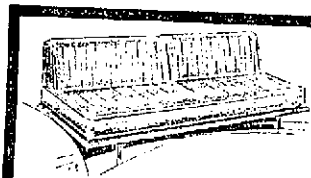
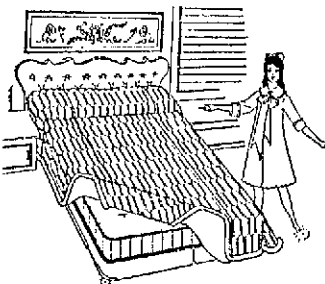
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A dramatic point of the living room is a low Spanish styled cocktail table with four white leather chairs. Rock wall extends into the patio.

outside patio is a handsome asset to the room. The dark walnut beamed ceiling maintains height and spaciousness of the area. Draperies are a fiberglass in an open texture which allows a view of the patio and yard. The rest of the room is painted a medium blue to blend with the carpeting.

A DRAMATIC point of the room is a low Spanish cocktail table setting with four white leather chairs. Over this grouping hangs a drop fixture created of antique gold textured glass and sheaves of wheat reproduced in metal.

On the opposite side of the room are four sectional pieces which make a corner arrangement. The sofas are covered in a white textured fabric, with one extending 10 feet into a corner and returning the length of the room an additional 16 feet. The sectional faces a custom designed marble coffee table which is 9 feet long and 4 feet deep. Two white leather Spanish benches pull up to the table opposite the sofa. On one end is a pow-

der blue pull-up chair which completes the setting. On the long wall above the sectional is a gallery of original oil paintings.

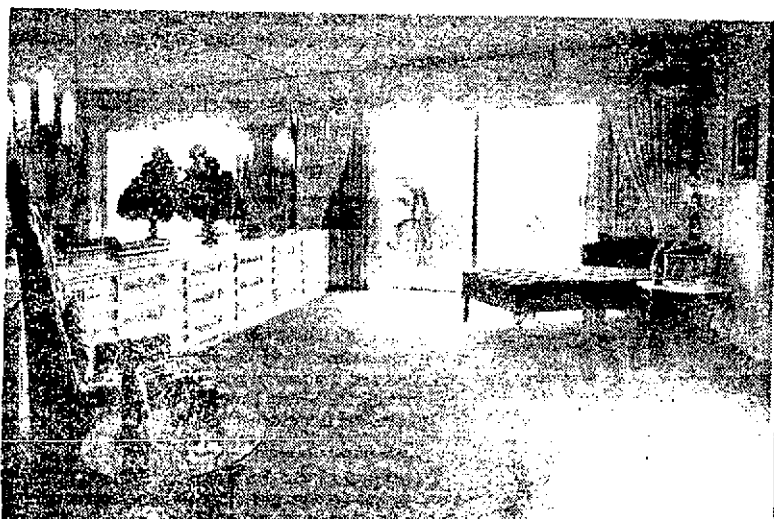
The dining area is one step up from the living room, flanked by a white wrought iron railing. The floor covering is white vinyl cushioned with half-inch waffle for soft treading and warmth. Dining chairs are powder blue and white modeled patent leather and circle a round dining table. An imported crystal chandelier hangs above the table.

THE BREAKFAST bar is 10 feet long and low bar chairs are the same as the high-backed dining chairs, done in the same very original covering of patent leather. Draperies are Austrian string shades in white. A built-in buffet and other storage units on the opposite wall are antiqued ash. The area rug is powder blue in a thick chenille fabric.

The master bedroom is a combination of two rooms, each 15x15 feet, with the dividing wall removed to make a combination bed-

sitting room which is now 15x30 feet. One end of the room accommodates a king-sized bed and two commodes in distressed white and amber tones with flower and fruit garlands trim in the Spanish motif. Tear-drop crystal chandeliers hang over each commode. The bedspread is hot pink velvet quilted in a leaf pattern. Draperies are white silk Austrian poufs with Austrian valances and flecked damask overdrapes. The sitting area has a hot pink velvet chaise lounge; nearby, a drop fixture lowered over a marble table. Facing this is an 18-drawer custom designed dresser which fits the entire wall. Above this the wall is mirrored to the ceiling. Private patios extend along the back of the home where the bedroom is situated with 8-foot walls for complete privacy.

In spite of its large size, the home is centrally arranged, having only one relatively short hall connecting all the rooms. "Extras" in the luxury class are numerous.



The large master bedroom—15x30 feet—includes this sitting room portion. Mirrored wall has custom-made chest of drawers along full length.

Sunday, April 10, 1955



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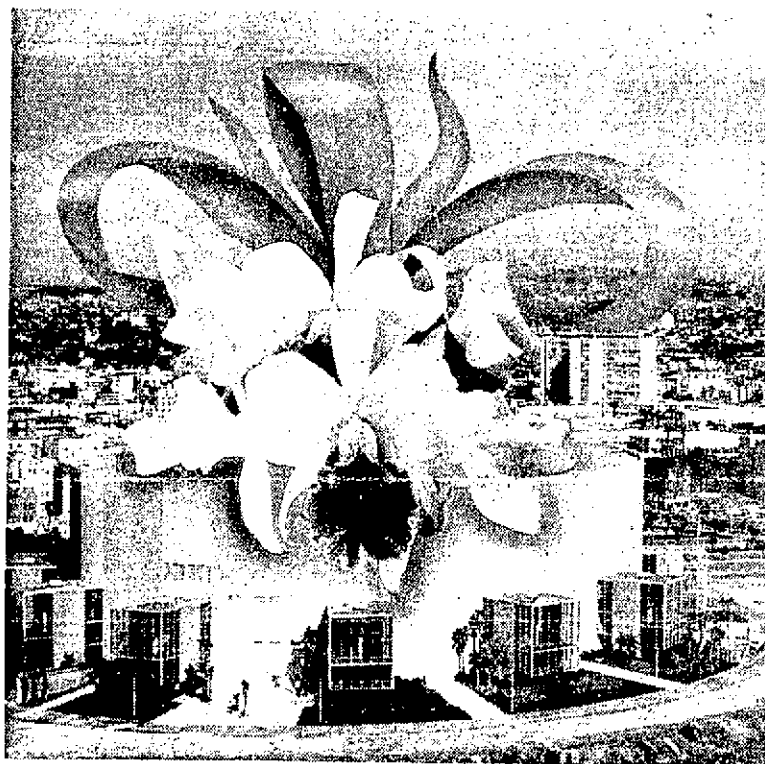


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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland* Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.





# A Present for

# the Area's

# Orchid Fanciers

By Jerome Hall

**I**N PAINTING there is Whistler's mother, in wines there is champagne, in sports there is the Olympics, and in flowers there is the orchid.

The world's largest display of orchids will be on view this week in Long Beach.

Beginning Thursday the doors of the Long Beach Arena will be swung open for the public to stroll among a million dollars' worth of rare cattleyas, cypripediums, phalaenopsis and cymbidiums.

**HOBBYISTS AND** growers from the world over will converge on the city with their precious cargoes of orchids in virtually every color, here to compete for honors in the fifth World Orchid Conference.

Some 30,000 persons are expected to view the lavish displays which will be constructed beginning Monday morning and which will be open to the public Thursday through Sunday.

The World Orchid Conference is held each third year and this is only the second time it has been held in the United States. The 1963 show was in Singapore. The 1969 site has not been selected as yet, but it will be either Rio de Janeiro or Sydney, Australia.

The first World Conference was held in St. Louis in 1954 and since then the orchid conventions have been held in Honolulu, London and Singapore.

"THE PURPOSE of the conferences is to give all people who are interested in orchids, whether they are botanists, commercial growers or hobbyists, the opportunity to communicate and learn from one another," says Dr. Wendell B. Sell, chairman of the convention.

"The sessions of this conference will be entirely different from all the conferences in the past. We have every hope that this will be by far the best of the five held."

The theme of the show will be "Orchids Around the World," with emphasis of lavish displays of orchidology from an international point of view.

**MOST OF THE** genera, if not all, in the family of orchids will be on display for the final judging on Wednesday.

day, so the public, when it gets its turn to mingle among a million dollars worth of flora, will know the winners. Displays will be set amid lavish backgrounds of tropical plantings.

Also mingling among the blooms will be agents from both the federal and state departments of agriculture, sleuths who might be called blooming detectives if the orchid convention were being held in London.

These agents will be on hand to make sure that stringent laws regarding "foreign" plant life are observed, for many of the orchid displays will be imported from beyond the borders of California.

For more than a year foreign exhibitors have been preparing for the trip to Long Beach. Entries have been received from every orchid-growing country in the world, including Brazil, Malaysia, Australia and France, among others.

**THESE EXHIBITORS** are bringing their prized blooms, ranging from cut samples to huge plants. One plant measures seven feet across and has 42 "spikes" which have yielded more than 3,000 orchids over the past seven years.

The Long Beach-Orange County-Los Angeles metropolitan area is one of the major orchid-growing regions in the world, with both large commercial "farms" and individual hobbyists in abundance. There are a dozen large-membership orchid societies in Southern California.

One of the exhibitors who didn't have to be concerned with the import regulations, though, is Dennis Carroll, a Long Beach orchid fancier who will have a major entry in the week-long judging.

Carroll, a retired Navyman who considers himself a hobbyist, "just a putterer," has some 7,000 orchid plants in his collection, which means he has about 70,000 orchids. He began growing them 14 years ago, starting with 10 plants.

**IN THE WORLD CONFERENCE** he will have 200 square feet for his display and for weeks he has been studying how to wedge as many as possible of his blooms into the 10x20-foot area.

"I guess I'll only be able to display 100 or 150 plants," he says in resignation. Some of his plants have 8 to 10 blooms and some have 50. Even though he is limited in space and "just a putterer," and competing against the foremost enthusiasts in the world, Carroll's exhibit will not go unnoticed.

When the doors close on the exhibits next Sunday night the thousands of cut flowers will be destroyed and the agents of the federal and state agriculture departments will inspect the plants before they will be given clearance to be removed for return shipment.

Thousands of orchids will be discarded.

One part of the conference exhibitions that will have no concern to the governmental inspectors will be the elaborate display of paintings of orchids. The work of Jeanne Houlgate, botanical artist for the Royal Horticultural Society, they have been shipped here from England.



# A Worldwide Competition of Blooms for Long Beach





## Queen of Orchids Is Her Title

—Center Photograph by Long Beach News Bureau

Queen of orchids is the title owned by Miss Donna Ewing of Long Beach, who will be hostess for the fifth World Orchid Conference at the Long Beach Arena this week. As at each world convention of orchid enthusiasts, several new species will be intro-

duced at the show and one will bear Miss Ewing's name. She is pictured here with part of the 200 ribbons and trophies won by Ed Gieck in orchid shows in California during the past three years. Gieck, 73, is one of Long Beach's foremost orchid enthusiasts.



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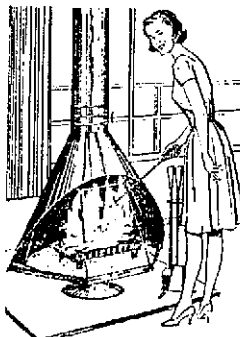
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Count Paul Stroganoff hit upon a delicious idea in food combinations but he could hardly foresee the variety that his idea would later develop.

# Try This Stroganoff

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine  
Home Economics Editor

IT ALL started with Count Paul Stroganoff, the 19th century Russian diplomat and gourmet, when he began experimenting with meat and sour cream. He didn't know how marvelous variations on his basic theme could be. But today we prepare stroganoffs of many types—none more succulent than Japanese Crabmeat Stroganoff, a tasty suggestion for an appetizer.

All too often hostesses jump from pre-dinner cocktails right into a main course without a civilized step in between. The appetizer is such a pleasant transition and deserves more attention than it usually gets. Next time, instead of the "eternal fruit cup" serve some heated patty shells of crisp flakey dough, and fill them with the creamy mixture of Japanese king crabmeat, dried forest mushrooms, some sake for a unique flavor "kick", and sour cream.

THIS STROGANOFF is really stupendous. The secret's in the fresh ocean flavor of the Japanese king crabmeat. The pink-white chunks are tender, juicy and succulent with delicate taste and appetite-provoking aroma. The addition, in the recipe, of Japanese sake, the traditional brew of Japan, brings a new flavor element to the mixture.

For your next dinner party make this Japanese Crabmeat Stroganoff. It's not difficult to prepare and is excellent. It is also a good

one to serve at a buffet supper or a luncheon. Be sure to make enough — as your guests will undoubtedly ask for seconds.

## Japanese Crabmeat Stroganoff

- 1 7½ oz.-can Japanese King Crabmeat
- 1 pkg. dried forest mushrooms
- 2 tbs. minced onions
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup Japanese sake
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup sour cream
- 6 patty shells

Gently remove cartilage

from can of Japanese king crabmeat. In small saucepan cover mushrooms with water. Slowly bring to a boil; remove from heat; allow to cool. Meanwhile, in top of double boiler saute onions in butter until tender. Stir in flour to make smooth paste. Then stir in the milk and sake. Cook, over boiling water, stirring. When mixture is thickened, add salt, pepper and Japanese king crabmeat. Drain mushrooms, cut up, if desired. Add mushrooms to sauce. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Makes 6 servings. For a company buffet, double the recipe.

## Recipe of the Week

**W**ALNUTS show new versatility in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe from the file of Mrs. Wm. F. Brandt, 11839 Wright Road, Lynwood. The recipe:

### Walnut Pie

Mix in order given:

- 3 eggs, beaten well
- 1 cup sugar
- 14 Graham crackers, crushed
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1½ cups chopped walnuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

After mixing ingredients, pour into greased 9-inch pie pan and bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

There is no crust for this pie. The ingredients make the crust and filling. Pie is very rich and delicious and serves quite a few.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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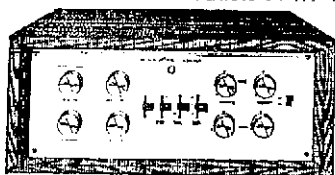
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## Early Dollars

By Maurice M. Gould

**A**MONG THE most beautiful United States coins are the early American Silver Dollars, issued from 1794 to 1804. Mintages were fairly small and many varieties are known.

The Spanish Piece of Eight circulated freely in the United States at this time and was legal tender until 1857, right along with our own dollars.

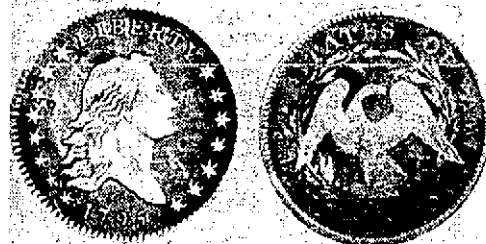
The 1794, the first year of issue, is quite rare, with only 1,758 minted. This piece catalogs at \$750 in fair condition and \$12,500 in uncirculated condition, and is much in demand. When one was offered at a recent European auction, a number of Americans flew to England to bid for this prized item.

The 1795 has two leaves or three leaves under the wing of the eagle, and there are two different styles—one with flowing hair and the Bust Type.

THE 1798 has many varieties, but it is the 1799 which has the greatest number of varieties: the 1799 over 98 with 15 stars on the reverse; the 1799 over 98 with 13 stars on the reverse; 1799 irregular date with 15 stars; and also a type with 13 stars; 1799 perfect date with no berries; a variety with small berries; and with medium or large berries, another 15 more sub-varieties. This date also comes with extra large berries with eight stars left and five right.

The variety collector has his work cut out for him in this date area alone.

The 1800 has a variety which is misspelled AMERICA, and of course the 1804 is the controver-



Obverse of 1795 Bust Type U. S. silver dollar; reverse is shown at right.

sial KING OF AMERICAN COINS, with auction records of \$29,000 in 1961 and a price of \$28,000 in 1960.

IF YOU don't think people collect wooden nickels, just ask the Vogue Drive-In Cleaners, Sydney River, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

This company issued 1,000 wooden nickels which said "GOOD FOR 5c ON YOUR NEXT ORDER, 1 PER GARMENT," with the expectation that people would bring them in and they would obtain some repeat business. But after a number of weeks not one of these nickels had come back for redemption and the manager decided to give up the idea and not issue any more.

The public, as well as collectors, like these interesting oddities as souvenirs and conversation pieces, and pay no attention to the old slogan, "Don't take any wooden nickels!"

ALL COLLECTORS should take the tour of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C. It takes at least two hours to see the wonders of this plant, which turns out many items, some which are quite unusual.

Most think that the bureau only prints and issues paper money, but they also produce postage stamps, bonds, diplomas, liquor and tobacco stamps, White House cards, security material, and many other government items.

The smallest denomination item produced there is a half-cent postage stamp and the largest is a \$500,000 Treasury Note. We would all like to get our hands on this one, but the next best thing is to see one.

Guided tours are held and all of the tourist information booklets give the times and other pertinent information.

There are many things to see in Washington, and this is one of the most interesting to any numismatist or philatelist.

(T-M WWR Gen. Engr. Corp.)

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PADDING

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THE MILL & SAVE!



# First-Born Favored

By Ben Zinser

*Southern Magazine Medical-Science Writer*

**F**IRST-BORN children are more likely than their younger brothers and sisters to attend college, achieve high grades and gain eminence in adult life.

The finding is reported in *Science* and is based on a study of scientists listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who," a sample of 1,000 school children of IQ 140 or higher, finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, and a select group of scientists.

Researchers found the first-born to be more given to curiosity, and this, along with dependence upon adults and greater conscience development, doubtless make him respond more affirmatively to the teacher and to the school.



**SURGEONS** should avoid strenuous physical exercise within 24 hours of delicate surgery, a new research report suggests.

Vigorous exercise, researchers found, diminishes hand steadiness, according to a report in *Laryngoscope*.

**BEFORE LONG** it may be unnecessary to subject allergy patients to a prolonged series of skin-scratch tests, researchers have reported to the American Academy of Allergy.

Lab tests are being developed that only require withdrawal of a small amount of blood from the patient.

**MORE AND MORE** survivors of Hiroshima's atom-bomb blast are developing malignant tumors.

Sixty of 285 patients admitted to the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital in an 11-month period last year had

malignancies.

That's the greatest number of malignancies in 20 years, says Dr. Fumio Shigeto, hospital director.

**PERSONS WHO** constantly suck on hard candy may have an ailment known as Sjogren's syndrome.

The condition is marked by dryness of all mucous membranes as a consequence of deficient gland secretion. One main feature is dryness of the mouth.

Doctors at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, tell of three such patients who kept jars of hard candy by the bedside, finding the candy of value in abating the mouth dryness that bedeviled them.

**ITALIAN ENGINEERS** have developed a new safety car, the Secura.

Said to be crash-resistant, the car has sliding doors, internal padding, spring-mounted steering wheel, short steering column, ejectable windshield (on impact) and a strong shell around the passenger compartment.

**WOMEN** deserve routine Pap smears regardless of age, three Miami, Fla., doctors say.

Prevalence of cancer of the neck of the womb is greater among women in their 20s than hitherto suspected, they contend. The Pap smear is a screening test for the condition.

**TOP EXECUTIVES** in industry or government are subject to an occupational hazard which a psychiatrist describes as "the loneliness of command."

Dr. Francis J. Braceland, psychiatrist-in-chief of the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., says top-level executives, burdened with "awesome responsibility" involving the lives of millions of persons, can contract organic or mental illnesses as a result of such responsibility.

## Golden Truck for Humble Duty

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**A**CHORE in most families is the trucking out of the garbage at least once a week, although the wonderful new garbage disposals which are available in many homes and apartments make this a less universal house-keeping task.

At our house, we not only enjoy the huge outdoor plastic containers with their wide lids and helpful handles, but we have made a new garbage truck to take the containers to the curb on garbage morning.

Since we seem to have an awful lot of papers and trash and cans to haul to the curb, it became necessary to have two large con-

tainers, and we didn't want to make two trips with the hand truck, since one is bad enough. So the man of the house found a way to put extra large handles on the truck and an extra reinforcement between them at the top, so he could stack both containers on the same hand truck. All of this was accomplished with some judicious use of old lightweight piping and some noisy drilling of holes with his electric drill, and an industrious search for the right size screws and bolts to fit the pieces of metal together.

**WHEN IT WAS** finished this was a highly useful double-decker truck, but it was several shades of the rain-

bow because of the old pipe which had been used. We went searching on the garage shelves for the proper paint to make it all one shade.

Guess what—the only paint left was a can of gold spray paint left over from holiday decorations. So we sprayed that garbage truck golden, and you should see how fancy it looks when we carry out the garbage. At the price of food these days, and the cost of gift wrappings and ribbons, and all the other things which go into the garbage of the average family, it somehow seems appropriate in this age of inflation, and we feel we are in step every time we roll out the golden garbage truck.

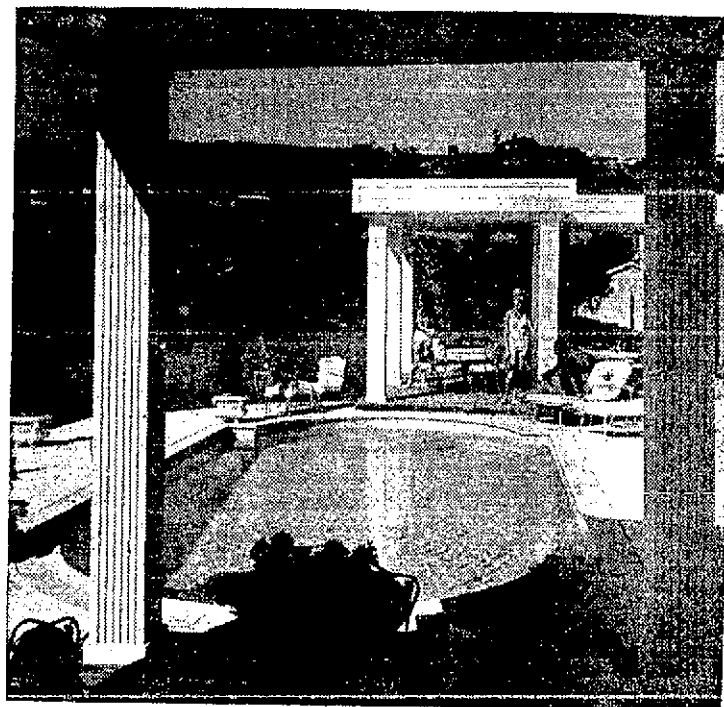
## For Quick Bloom

Dwarf marigolds, violas and pansies can all be blooming in your garden in a matter of weeks if you plant them from flats now. Add dwarf snapdragons, alyssum, candytuft and calendulas to the list of annals

ready to give almost instant spring color, and you have a delightful selection for hedging, borders, pots, edgings and covers for bulb beds.

Mix 'n match is the watchword with all of these early-blooming annuals. So use your imagination in combining them for a sparkling

early show. You might try orange and yellow calendulas with yellow violas for a delightful symphony in gold. Or "think pink" with the cushiony All America dwarf snapdragon, Floral Carpet Rose, and use it to line a path or feature in low beds.



BULLETIN: FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1965 IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

## Anthony builds more pools than the next fifteen single pool builders combined!

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**FINANCIAL BACK-UP.** The warranties of a builder or manufacturer depend on his ability to back them up. Ask any builder for his financial statement. Here is Anthony's current financial back-up: Cash, \$1,265,567; Total net worth, \$3,050,832.

**IT'S EASY TO JOIN THE POOL OWNER SET.** On ten-year financing, a complete pool can be yours for very low monthly payments. For example, a loan balance of \$2000 runs only \$26.67 a month. Is it any wonder so many young families are adding an Anthony pool to their way of life?

\*For most recent information, please refer to independent reports in the Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, San Diego Union, Palm Springs Post, Las Vegas Review-Journal, Phoenix Arizona Republic, Dallas Morning News.

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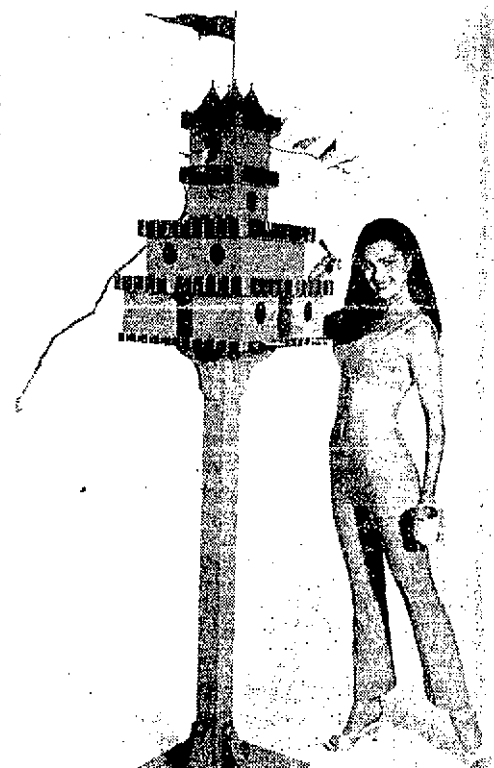
# Happy Castle for Birds

By Steve Ellingson

SOME people have a hobby of bird watching, but we have just learned that birds have a hobby, too. They watch people. This is pretty well illustrated in the accompanying picture showing the birds watching actress Ely Williams. And who can blame them? Of course, in this case, they have a double interest, you see. . . Ely is putting the finishing touches on a handsome castle the birds will soon occupy.

Since birds work from daylight to dark to rid our farms and gardens of insects, we should be good to them. Without birds, it's questionable just how long man could remain on earth. They, more than anything else, maintain nature's balance of power in our war on insects. In recent years, man, with his chemical insecticides, has made life miserable for many birds. In fact, in some areas birds have disappeared altogether.

ONE WAY to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide feeding shelters and houses. By so doing, we not only help them, but bird watching can be a great deal of fun too. And, when you stop to think that each bird eats his own weight in insects every day, they re-



Happy hours for birds and for bird watchers is the promise of this easily made castle, to which Ely Williams adds finishing touch.

pay our kindness to them in full measure.

The bird castle shown here, with Miss Williams will house a whole flock of martins; ten families to be exact. It's decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. It's designed so that it's easily taken apart for cleaning. Any amateur can build it when he uses the full size pattern.

THE FULL-SIZE bird castle shown here is made from pattern No. 394 that is available for \$1. You may also order an assortment of eight other and different house, feeder and shelter patterns, No. C-12, for \$2. Send currency, check or money order for item desired to Steve El-

lington, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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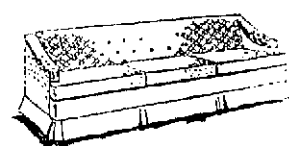
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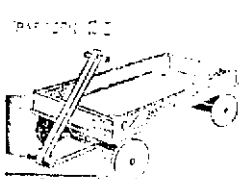
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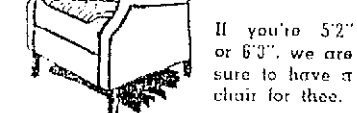
### You Make It



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You will borrow this wagon for many chores around the yard. And who knows? Junior might even win a derby in it. Anyway, it's sturdy and fun to make. Pattern 215, which gives a material list and illustrated directions for making with either woolen or metal wheels, is 35 cents. It also is one of four patterns in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 25—all for \$1. Send order to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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# A Portrait of Aristocratic Decay

By Vera Williams

Southeastern Magazine Book Editor

**G**WYN GRIFFIN, long rated at a first-class story-teller, takes his place among the top novelists of the century with "A LAST LAMP BURNING" (\$6.95), a Putnam-award novel and the Literary Guild selection for May.

"Last Lamp" is a big, dramatic novel about post-



**SUSAN SONTAG** (above) writes about plays, novels, films, the arts and modern culture in a volume of essays, "AGAINST INTERPRETATION" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$4.95).

"CORPORAL GLASS'S ISLAND" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95) is an account by Nancy Hosegood of this independent, self-supporting people who gained world attention when a volcano eruption in 1961 forced their evacuation and resettlement in England. Within two years — after exposure to immorality, crime, snow and ice, air fouled by petrol fumes, cars and buses rushing by and miles of endless pavement — almost all the islanders returned to Tristan.

"THE NAKED RUNNER" by Francis Clifford (Coward-McCann, \$4.95) is a tautly written story of a man whose adventures in espionage lie far behind him — as far behind as World War II.

A businessman and widower, he plans to combine a business trip to an industrial fair in Leipzig and a tour of East Germany with his teen-age son. After what seems to be a coincidental meeting with an old Army buddy (intelligence branch), he reluctantly agrees to carry a "routine" message to Leipzig. The gentle veteran, concerned about his son, turns into a cold-blooded killer when he finds himself in an appalling dilemma.

war Naples, poor people, middle class, nouveaux rich, and degenerate nobility. A slum boy is the book's hero — a part-Italian, part-Chinese youngster, clever, quick and resourceful, who carries on his beloved grandfather's undertaking business during the grandfather's illness.

The book's plot involves a pretty art student, an English teacher, a desperate military prisoner and his pregnant wife, a noble family (practically all of them vicious and depraved), a racketeer, a crippled boy, a factory owner.

Griffin paints a devastating portrait of aristocratic decay. He also dives practically head-first into a restaurant kitchen, a police interrogation room, and the machinations of politics and business.

Violence overshadows tenderness, except at the end when "Last Lamp" burns with a clean warmth as Crocifissa, an old woman with a big heart and a small food shop, and Gennero, the young Italian-Chinese, attend to her as she gives birth to her child.

"PLUMP and bright-eyed, the penguin walked quickly southwards still clean and shining from the sea, its white breast feathers bearing the golden sheen of the sun. It walked with its flippers outstretched to balance each forward thrust of its short, thick thighs, its head nodding from side to side. When it reached a crack in the ice it stopped, standing very erect, then leaning forward and peering down, its flippers stretched back as if to divine the depths and limits of the obstacle with its short thick beak. Then it jumped with stiff legs, fell forward on its smooth breast and tobogganed, thrusting forward with paddling legs and flippers until it reached rough ice again or a soft snow dune, tail erect, head up and searching ahead, like a plump black and white gondola."

These lines are from Graham Billing's "FORBUSH AND THE PENGUINS" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95) a beautifully written story about a young New Zealand biologist named Forbush, several hundred penguins, a block of gulls, and the grimly beautiful ice and snow of Antarctica.

IS "GASCOYNE," first novel by Stanley Crawford (Putnam's, \$4.95), the most outrageous detective novel since Elliot Paul was in his prime? Is it the most devastating

attack on California since "The Loved One"?

Gascoyne — the man — spends weeks in his car, eats there and conducts business by mobile telephone. His business is making money, holding power and fostering corruption. His position is unassailable until one of his associates gets murdered. Hunted turns into hunter, the fantasy swells. Guaranteed to keep the reader awake at night.

**HOW TO MAKE** friends and influence people was not Yancey's forte. Everything that a soldier's soldier ought to be he was not. Marvin Yancey was fat, 40, a coward, and a bootlicker (officers' boots for preference).

We meet him as the most ill-made of recruits in William Hoffman's novel "YANCEY'S WAR" (Doubleday \$4.95). At the Virginia training camp he would easily win a poll for the man least likely to . . . to anything at all. The men in his platoon lavish their choicest insults on Yancey, but they waste their breath; he sheds insults like a duck does water.

He gets ahead while buddies are passed over, even though they are better men

by far. And finally this Falstaffian foul ball finds himself in World War II combat scared stiff, and to everyone's amazement and yee, irritation proves a hero.

It is one of the funniest of the World War II novels.

"THE FAR FAMILY" by Wilma Dykeman (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95) is a study of the intense family bond that is the strength and the weakness of Appalachia — producing with equal facility Hatfield-McCoy feudists, and martyrs. Three sisters and two brothers grow up, centered by Mama, whose many virtues ruin both herself and others.

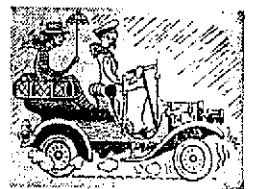
PETER MARSHALL, who won the John Llewellyn Rhys prize in 1963 for his autobiography, "Two Lives" was crippled by polio at the age of 18.

His first novel "THE RAGING MOON" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.50) records the sufferings of those who are crippled in body, yet strive for individuality.

Marshall describes York-shire (his birthplace) as "a hard, soft, cruel, gentle town . . . beautifully ugly." His chief characters, Bruce Patchard of Yorkshire and Annette Perel of Sussex

meet for the first time in a home for the disabled. The chapters alternate between the two, their childhood and family situations, and their attempt, when stricken by polio, to put their lives back together.

THE POLITE AMERICANS: A Wide-Angle View of Our More or Less Good Manners Over 300 Years" by Gerald Carson (Morrow, \$6.50) discusses conventions and inherited ideas governing civilized behavior as followed — or flouted — by English-speaking inhabitants of the United States. The time span is from the planting of the first American settlements to the age of



the telephone, cocktail party and automobile. Or, more succinctly, from Pilgrim to Emily Post.

Why eating with a knife came to be frowned upon, why gentlemen began removing their hats; shuffling tastes and customs of weddings, dances, hair styles, dueling; the rise of the country club; manners in the nation's capital, books on etiquette are scrutinized.

(Advertisement)

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**P**OODLES have become America's favorite dogs, but, sadly enough, some of them scarcely resemble the truly beautiful poodle be-

cause of haphazard breeding. Many are simply nervous ragmops that couldn't do well even in obedience rings.

The beautiful poodles pictured (see illustration) are Ch. Meisen Golden Gaiete, and some of his progeny. Gaiete is the first apricot poodle to be mentioned as a top producer, and his name appears on pedigrees of nu-

## DOG TRAINING

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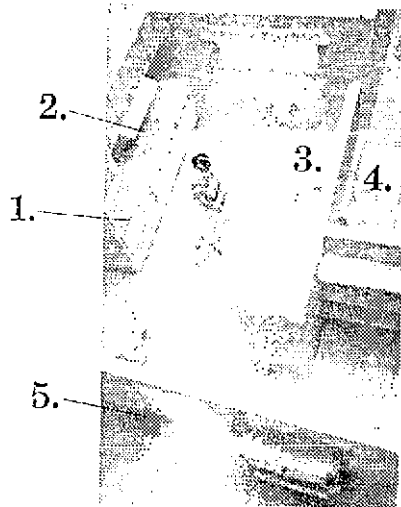


Ch. Meisen Golden Gaiete (left) and some of progeny, bred and owned by Hilda Meisenzahl of Northridge. Apricot poodle, Gaiete has scored high.

# The home that helps with the housework

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The picture above shows some of the ways.

The electric oven (1) cleans itself automatically.

The electric range (2) never blackens pots and pans.

The electric dishwasher (3) and washer-dryer (4) do loads of work a day.

But the biggest help is the electric heating system (5), which can be installed in baseboards, walls or ceilings. It keeps the whole house cleaner. White draperies stay white longer. Walls need less scrubbing. The heat is as clean as electric light.

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merous apricot toy and miniature poodles. He was bred and is owned by Hilda Meisenzahl who has been commended for her efforts to produce gay, good-headed, short-backed, high-stationed, elegant little dogs since 1941, when her first colored toys were bred. The American Kennel Club accepted colored toys in 1944.

**THERE ARE** too many poodles running around with mats and tangles. Poodle owners should be responsible for keeping their pets more comfortable and better appearing. If you have a poodle that is one of the matted, unkempt ones, don't hurt him by trying to pull out the mats but take him to a grooming shop and have him clipped short all over. You may be embarrassed if the groomer scolds you for your neglect, but you deserve it, so take this in stride.

If you can't afford constant clipping costs, get a chart on the subject and also take lessons from someone who knows how to clip a poodle in the trim you like best. You'll need a good steel comb, with two sizes of teeth, a slicker brush, clippers, and other tools.

As the weather warms, your poodle, and all other breeds, will appreciate a bath now and then. Put

vaselined cotton in the pet's ears and a drop of mineral oil in each eye. Place the dog on a rubber mat in tub or sink, and hold him firmly. If he skids, he will be frightened. A spray hose such as are on many kitchen sinks will make the job easier. Use a safe special soap or shampoo that rids the pet of fleas.

**WORK A RING** of suds around his neck first to prevent fleas from migrating to his ears. Shampoo and rinse twice, or until water runs clear. You can work in a little creme rinse if you wash it out. Towel dry the pet, remove the cotton from his ears, and use more towels or a hair dryer. If mats are present, they should be brushed after you have removed excess moisture and before you finish drying the dog. Use a cotton swab or tiny brush with baking soda to wash the pet's teeth.

**HUB POODLE CLUB** will present its big puppy match next Sunday at Garden Grove Park, 9501 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove. Entries will be taken until 11 a.m.

Southwest Obedience Club has a match April 17 at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena. Entries close tomorrow noon for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show at La Palma Park, Anaheim.

## Landscaping for Living

More attention is given by home owners to landscaping for living than at any time in the country's history, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Color is a predominant factor in the modern landscape. In order to enjoy the recreational facilities of the property, including outdoor entertainment, color tends to make all leisure-time activities more enjoyable.

Plants which do not require re-planting every year are preferred by many. These include perennials, ground covers, roses, flowering trees and evergreens like rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias.

Nurserymen can help home

owners select plants whose flowers accent and harmonize with the house and patio colors. Annuals in beds or containers, such as geraniums, candytuft, petunias and many others afford continuous summer color when it is needed most.

Shade is essential in modern outdoor living and it may be placed to give greater coolness morning, noon and afternoon when the sun's stifling rays come heating down.

Color in the landscape provides an aura of gaiety and beauty for more carefree recreation on the home property. Consult with nurserymen to obtain the colors you like best.



# Flashy Hybrid Amaryllis

By Joe Littlefield

**HYBRID** amaryllis (hippeastrum) bulbs usually are grown in sunny areas of flower gardens, planted in groups of three to five, and are allowed to remain in the garden for three or four years before they are dug up, separated and replanted. Some gardeners grow them in pots outdoors and some flower fanciers grow them indoors and bloom them.

For the indoor grower, bulbs may be obtained ready for use in plastic containers, with full instructions for on their culture. However, the rules may be violated within limitations or the grower may prepare a pot with soil similar to that for sweet pea culture mixed with a planter

medium. Judicious watering rules should be followed, not allowing the bulb to become too dry before watering again but not permitting soil to be constantly saturated.

Any liquid commercial fertilizer may be applied but in very sparing amounts. Plants should have at least 12 hours of light exposure, either in a window or beneath a light source such as a 100-watt bulb suspended 4 or 5 feet above the plant (on cloudy days.) Temperature should average about 70 degrees.

Colors and floral structure of the hybrid amaryllis are spectacular.

EASTER LILY plants may be set out when they've finished blooming. Be sure to work in some organic material unless the soil has been prepared beforehand.

Add some mulch material even if only into the holes dug for the plants. Mix the mulch with soil. Place a short bamboo stake beside the plant to serve as a marker so you'll not dig there and injure the bulb. Next year the lily will grow up, but won't blossom as early because it wasn't forced for Easter season blooming. Probably it may not bloom until June. Infrequently, some have been known to blossom in January or February, but those plants were in partial shade and protected from frost. (Don't leave the bulbs in the pots to dry till late this year, because in most cases the bulbs disintegrate (break down). Instead plant them in the garden.

Hybrid amaryllis has spectacular features that go well in the garden, indoor or outdoor pots.

## For Healthy Gardenias

ONE of the shrubs that is popular for its fragrant blooms is the gardenia. A percentage of the leaves yellow in the spring season, drop off, and new, rich green leaves develop. There is no concern for such leafage condition. However, should the foliage become an anemic yellow-to-nearly-white and be stunted in size, there is cause for concern.

FIRST, check to make sure gardenias aren't planted too deeply in the soil whether in the ground or in the pot. Next, poke your fingers into the soil around

base of plant to see whether soil is too loose. After investigating these two diagnosis care factors, correcting them if need be, and if plants are not too old and woody, you are now ready to help those gardenias back to health.

Give them a generous drink of water if the soil is dry. A day or so later give them a treatment of one of the "irons" whether sulphate, chelate or sequestrene type, as per directions on the package. Instead of applying it in dry form around the plants, dilute it in water to the amount recommended per gallon, and fill the plant basin. When soaked in, fill a second time. This constitutes one application. Repeat such treatments two more times at six-week intervals. Plants in containers should be filled once with the diluted material, and the containers should be moved to soil or lawn, because the diluted "iron" content may stain cement or flagstone patio floor! Repeat applications two more times same as those in the ground.

IF YOU DON'T have one of the "irons" mentioned on hand, you'd be wiser to buy one of the soil conditioners that is highly acid, combats possibly alkali content in root zone and rinses it away. It also provides a feeding to promote healthy plants.

Healthy gardenias won't need such treatments, but should be fertilized now with a camellia or acid food. Continue feeding them at monthly to six-week intervals throughout the summer and they'll happily reward you for these kind acts with beautiful, white sweetly fragrant flowers, during the summer.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Howard Garrett of the Orange County Agriculture Department will show slides of travels in Russia and East Germany for Long Beach Fuchsia Society at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach Cactus Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 17 in the Glendale Federal

Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave., Los Altos. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery will give an illustrated talk on "A Trip to Organ Pipe Monument." Anyone interested is invited.

Long Beach Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. Ron Session, Long Beach tree farm superintendent, will speak.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... These are the All America Flower Selections for 1966: Marigold, "Spun Yellow"; Verbena, "Amethyst"; Sweet William, "Red Monarch"; Cosmos, "Sunset"; Pansy, "Majestic White With Blotch," and the Pansy, "Giant Majestic Mixed." You'll find some of them already started in flats at your C.A.N. nursery. Some of these new prizewinning flowers may be in short supply this spring, but will be more readily available in the fall.

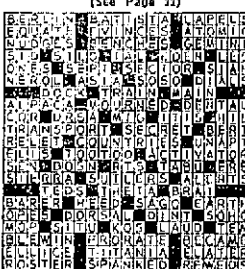
Fertilize early flowering camellia varieties that have finished blooming and are showing new growth. A mild application of camellia fertilizer at monthly intervals pays off in healthy, vigorous plants. Mulch camellias with peat moss or ground bark. Be sure to pick off all the faded flowers on the plant.

Be sure to see the exciting range of colors available in the new geraniums and petargoniums arriving at your

nursery now. It's best to choose them now while there's still a big selection. They'll give profuse bloom in pots or borders from now until frost—in some climates all year round.

Roses need plenty of moisture after new growth starts in spring. A 2 to 3-inch mulch helps to conserve soil moisture and minimizes the weed problem. If you missed planting fine new rose varieties during the bare-root season, you can find an excellent selection of the best ones in containers at your nursery for planting now.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



## EASTER POTTED PLANTS

A FINE SELECTION OF BLOOMING PLANTS



ROSES IN BLOOM  
in 5-Gal. Cans  
a Lasting Gift.  
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For Flowers, Roses, Azaleas, Shrubs, Trees. Reg. \$2.90 SAVE \$1.01

\$1.89 1-gal.



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FOR DICHONDRA ELIMINATES OXALIS EASILY

Just spread it and it rids the dichondra of oxalis, roots and all. Also kills other weeds and feeds that dichondra. Apply "bonus" now for a greener, thicker, more weed-free carpet of dichondra!



Small bag \$4.95  
Large bag \$9.95

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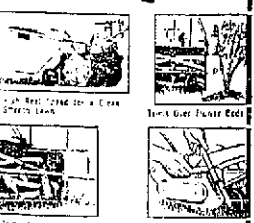
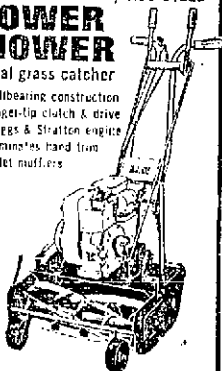
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Paramount  
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# Putting the Pieces Together Again

(Continued from Page 7)

"Told," one "Worm" and Matt was called "Dillon," of course.

AFTER THE BOYS were tucked in at night Frye would daydream some more about the things he'd do when he got back ("I'll add a rumpus room onto the garage and take out that wall there to make this room larger.")

In a few days, Al and his squadron were gone and all Mrs. Frye had were his letters. He wrote faithfully and often.

On Oct. 27, 1964, Sgt. Frye wrote:

"Things aren't going as well for us over here as we'd like for them to, because there are too many of them and too few of us."

"They (the Viet Cong) won't play the game our way, so we have to play their way. And they play a serious game with no room for mistakes."

THE DAYS dragged by. Then, on Nov. 14, Mrs. Frye and the whole world read about the disastrous typhoon and floods that struck Vietnam. They read, too, of how Leatherneck helicopter crews, dodging enemy fire, flew into the teeth of the storms to snatch Vietnamese from certain death on roof tops, trees and small flood-made islands.

And Mrs. Frye read there,

too, how her husband had "stripped off his flak suit and dove into churning flood waters to rescue a drowning Vietnamese woman."

On Nov. 15, Sgt. Frye wrote to his wife:

"It does give me a good feeling to know that I've done something to help people out, and that you can do something here besides kill."

"I evacuated 140 people myself."

IN AN OFFHAND reference to his heroism in saving the drowning woman, the sergeant laughingly told how the men would come around with pencils and pads to ask for his autograph.

On Dec. 10, Sgt. Frye wrote:

"You and the kids are the only things that matter to me anymore. I found that life is so cheap and can be lost so easily—unless you have something like I have to really live for."

Then, revealing to his wife for the first time that he had volunteered to serve on a combat helicopter:

"This deal of the gun ships is strictly for volunteers, but at least this way I'm getting more combat which makes time pass more quickly and that is all I really want out of this place is for it to pass and to get home."

The letter concluded:

"TELL THE BOYS Daddy's thinking of them every

day and that I love them. They might not know me when I get home, but they'll still be my boys."

"We'll make up for lost time while I've been away. But, first of all, Dad has a job to do over here. When it's done maybe we'll have a better life."

On Dec. 14, Sgt. Frye penned:

"I don't know when I'm getting out of here. Regardless of when it is, I'm doing my best to do as much as I can while I'm here—even if it kills me."

"I'm not ever going to be known as being afraid and my boys can always be proud of me—that is, if they want to be proud of someone doing what I'm doing."

TWO WEEKS later, the sergeant wrote:

"I'm kind of nervous and shaky tonight. Today, we flew into this valley about 50 feet off the deck, looking for Viet Cong. Sure enough, we found them. The whole area became a mass of flying bullets and mass explosions."

"I knew my plane was being hit, but I didn't have time to get scared. All I could do was shoot back."

"When we got back, I counted the plane's bullet holes. I had 14. Then is when I got scared and my knees started shaking. It's been about eight hours now—and I'm still shaky. Maybe I am a coward."

On Jan. 5, 1965, Sgt. Frye's letter contained this dry humor:

"Today, my plane acquired four more bullet holes, putting me far in the lead—with 42—of everyone else. Wonderful, huh?"

TWO WEEKS later, a sniper's high-powered bullet smashed into Sgt. Frye's "plane," striking him in the abdomen.

Two days later, despite emergency surgery and constant medical and nursing care, Sgt. Frye—the father of four boys, the home builder, the career Marine—was dead.

Recently, his young widow went to nearby El Toro Marine Air Station. There, with proper ceremonies, four posthumous medals were presented to her.

She accepted the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, the Air Medal with three gold stars (for meritorious achievement in flight against an armed enemy), Republic of Vietnam Awards of National Order, Fifth Class, and Gallantry Cross with palm

By Leonard Goldberg

## ACROSS

- 1 Vital European city.
- 7 Castro succeeded him.
- 14 Parts of a coat.
- 20 Reduce to an average.
- 21 Shows clearly.
- 22 One kind of energy.
- 23 Pushes, gently.
- 24 Park seats.
- 25 Capsule, for a space rendezvous.
- 26 Man's nickname.
- 27 Normandy town: 2 words.
- 29 Hindu cymbals.
- 30 Sir Anthony.
- 32 Lion constellation.
- 33 Pronouns.
- 35 Clan or family.
- 37 Military area.
- 39 Capital, Shensi Prov.
- 40 Extract of neroli oil.
- 42 Far East.
- 44 Just average.
- 45 Watch parts.
- 46 Land a boat.
- 48 Retinue.
- 50 Street.
- 52 S American llama-like animal.
- 55 Grieved; benighted.
- 57 Of the teeth.
- 61 The heart, in anatomy.
- 62 Major constellation.
- 61 Russian jet plane.
- 65 Suffix of inflammation.
- 67 Hurry.
- 68 Military plane.
- 71 Service.
- 73 Man's nickname.
- 74 Lease, anew.
- 75 Mexico, U.S.A., Canada, etc.
- 77 Not likely.
- 78 Yale's athletes.
- 79 Ultra; too advanced.
- 80 Catalyst; accelerating agent.
- 82 Oriental coin.
- 83 Navy petty officer; Colloq.
- 84 Rights; Abbr.
- 86 Forbidden.
- 87 Prior to.
- 88 Nevada Mountains.
- 90 Suppliers, to an army.
- 93 Air-raid warnings.
- 95 Spreads lay.
- 97 Greek letter.
- 98 Nasty child.
- 99 More exposed.
- 102 Listen.
- 104 Starchy foodstuff.
- 106 Starting point, for 100 Down.
- 110 Poetical expression.
- 111 In the back, in botany.
- 113 Force; power.

115 Area of London.

- 116 Clean a floor.
- 117 In \_\_\_\_; in position: Latin.
- 118 Prize fight decisions.
- 120 Praise.
- 122 Egyptian sun god.
- 123 Arrived; Colloq.: 2 words.
- 125 Divide, proportionately.
- 128 Came into being.
- 130 Island group, C Pacific.
- 131 Queen of the faeries.
- 132 Click beetle.
- 133 List of names.
- 134 Punished, as a child.
- 135 Marries again.

14 Beer.

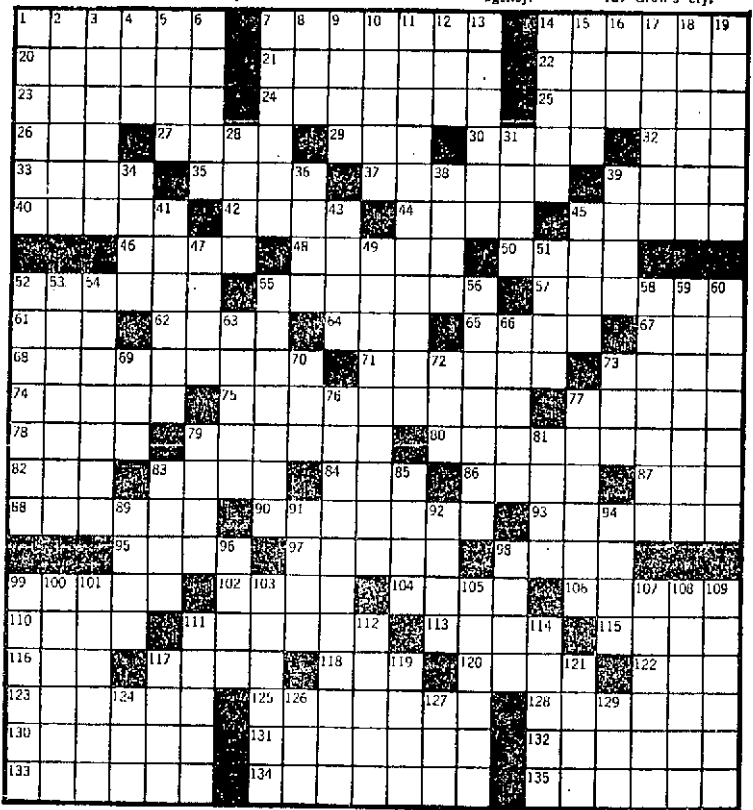
- 15 Solar disk.
- 16 Small dog; Colloq.
- 17 Wife of Iago.
- 18 Extended in a line.
- 19 Descendants.
- 28 Quare.
- 31 Fate; destiny.
- 34 water.
- 36 Balkan leader.
- 38 Neso.
- 39 Fein; Irish society.
- 41 Grasshopper.
- 43 Lily plant.
- 45 Pauses on.
- 47 Freshwater fish.
- 49 Greek philosopher, pupil of Plato.
- 51 Mine entrance.
- 52 Mary Martin, for one.
- 53 Siren of the Rhine.
- 54 Nutty confection.
- 55 Strands.
- 56 Issues instructions.
- 58 Broadway attraction.
- 59 LaGuardia or Kennedy.
- 60 Belles-; literature.
- 63 Brazilian herons.
- 66 Seed coating.
- 69 Compass readings.
- 70 Exclamation of impatience.
- 72 Vital U.S. agency.

73 British North America; Abbr.

- 76 Bismarck is its capital: 2 words.
- 77 Parts of the soft palate.
- 79 Froglike amphibian.
- 81 I-shaped steel rod.
- 83 "Rabbit".
- 85 Arranges.
- 89 Map abbreviations.
- 91 Western Indians.
- 92 S African legislative assembly.
- 94 Greek letters.
- 96 Fired.
- 98 fide.
- 99 Military aircraft.
- 100 "Project \_\_\_\_": manned trip to the moon.
- 101 Drives back.
- 103 Breaks out.
- 105 City, E of the Jordan.
- 107 Revolve.
- 108 Provided a subject, for a composition.
- 109 Mays' specialties.
- 111 Certain railroad car.
- 112 Navigation aid.
- 114 Potato.
- 117 Six, on a die.
- 119 Lowered.
- 121 Delete.
- 124 Drillery.
- 126 Rend.
- 127 score.
- 129 Crow's cry.

## DOWN

- 1 Ike's Secretary of Agriculture.
- 2 Horse.
- 3 Necessity, for a ship.
- 4 Fall behind.
- 5 Followers.
- 6 Arboreal homes.
- 7 "five" words.
- 8 Prayer.
- 9 Hue.
- 10 Indians, of Peru.
- 11 Author: "A Thousand Days".
- 12 Golf term.
- 13 Things of value.



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(for life-saving during the flood).

Then Mrs. Alfred Frye went home to her boys. She let them look at and handle each small black box and the medal within.

"It was then," Mrs. Frye says, "that I knew I had to make a new life for my boys. I'm doing the best I can."

How did Alfred A. Frye really approach his duty in Vietnam?

"MY HUSBAND," his wid-

ow slowly answers, "went there for the boys' sake—so they could be assured of everything we have now, and more."

"My husband loved his country—and it made him fighting mad to hear people down grade the United States, whether government officials or democracy itself. 'Let them try another country,' he'd always say."

What thoughts does this young woman have now

through lonely day after lonely day?

"I personally feel," she answers, "it's not only our obligation and duty in Vietnam, but it's our opportunity to make this world better to live in. I just wish there were more that I could do."

"All I can do, perhaps, is raise my boys—and, some day, if need be, they'll give their lives for this cause, just as willingly as their Daddy did."



# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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WHAT'S a good choice—  
something different but  
first-rate — for Easter dinner?

I know just the place.  
Manno's Pizza Den and Terrace Room, 5607 South St., Lakewood, will be open an hour earlier than usual today, serving scrumptious Neapolitan repasts from 3 p.m. on.

Owned by Joe Manno, a cheerful, gracious native of Italy, this modern establishment has two attractive dining rooms. If you leave your car on the rear parking lot and enter by the back door, you will find yourself in the Pizza Den a split-level dining room with smart booths and tables located near beautiful, large murals of Naples and Venice. Enter the front door via a blue and white canopy and you will be in the colorful Terrace Room where the ceiling is festooned with artificial grape vines.

Joe, a frequent visitor to the top continental kitchens of England and Italy, offers intriguing entrees, prepared with imagination and the greatest culinary skill. Among these are chicken racciatore (sauced with mushrooms, butter and sherry wine); tortellini (stuffed with special Italian ham); cannelloni (another unusual stuffed item); fettuccine (remarkable noodles prepared with whipped cream); plus such standards as ravioli and meatballs, delectable veal parmigiana and veal scallopini. Priced from \$2 to \$2.85, the generous dinners include hearty soup and excellent salad with Italian or bleu cheese dressing; fresh, warm garlic toast and beverage.

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CONTINENTAL  
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COMPLETE  
LUNCHEON MENU  
whatever you may  
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Caricature by Pete Willetta

**JOE MANNO**  
Happy Easter!

features special \$1.85 dinners Tuesday through Thursday nights. Ten fine entrees are offered, ranging from spaghetti with mushroom sauce to rigatoni, mostaccioli and gnocchi. (Reservations are suggested for Easter dining.)

**MORE EASTER TREATS**  
—A tempting special holiday menu will be served today, from noon to 9 p.m., at Welch's will offer four delectable entrées — roast prime rib au jus, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and fried chicken, all \$2.95. Included will be relish tray, soup or salad, two vegetables, hot fresh rolls, beverage and dessert of strawberry or fudge sundae. Children's dinners will be \$1.50. Reservations are suggested.

**THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN  
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED**  
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spot or a whole carpet. You'll appreciate the comfort and quiet of a wool carpet... it tones down the sounds of day-to-day living while adding graciousness and beauty to your home. Yard for yard and dollar for dollar carpets that carry the wool mark are your best buy for lasting beauty.



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SUNDAY WE REST





# Television

Sunday, April 10, 1966

## Role Parallels Real Decision

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**A**LTHOUGH THERE WERE SIX policemen controlling the shopping-center crowd, an old man managed to slip through the lines and grasp Irene Ryan's hands.

"Kiss me, Granny," he said. "Kiss me."

Irene, who is Granny on CBS-TV's Wednesday night "Beverly Hillbillies," paused only a second before she obliged.

"After all," she said, "it was the best offer I had."

Before the policemen at the personal-appearance outing retrieved the old man, she asked him:

"Do you watch the 'Beverly Hillbillies'?"

The old man looked astonished.

"Who doesn't?" he replied.

Among those who do is Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, a native of Possums Corner in that state.

When Irene and other members of the cast recently had dinner with him in Little Rock, the governor expounded on the merits of the program. He wouldn't think of missing it. Furthermore, the governor did not view the series as a comedy.

"I think of it as a documentary," he told Irene.

★ ★ ★

**IN LAS VEGAS**, where Irene has been top-billed annually the past three spring seasons, the non-documentary, nightclub crowd put out their shakels for laughs. And Granny delivers.

But she can't do it 24 hours a day. In Las Vegas, even when she was off-stage, she was on-stage.

Whenever she walked out of her hotel room, there was an instant crowd. So she stopped walking out of her room and had her meals sent up. After 2:30 a.m., she would go to the casino and watch the action.

"That's when the hipsters are in there and they could care less about Granny."

Don't get the impression that Irene is knocking instant crowds or those who care more about Granny.

★ ★ ★

**SHE'S THRILLED WITH** the popularity of the series and the fact that some of it has rubbed off on her.

If crowds are the price of fame, she's delighted to pay it.

"Fame," she said. "That's something I never really thought would come to me."

"I hope they go on calling me 'Granny' when I'm in a wheelchair."

There are a few Irene Ryan fans who remember her before she was Granny.

A fan from El Paso, Texas, for example, recalled a guest appearance she did in a "Wagon Train" episode before the "Beverly Hillbillies" started five seasons ago.

The fan was disappointed that Irene was no longer doing "better things."

Irene, herself, remembered the one-shot "Wagon Train" appearance. She also remembered she didn't make another television appearance for six weeks.

"The greatest role I have ever played is 'Granny,'" she said.

"I am show-business contented. Very, very contented."

"I am not like these crazy kids who want to get out of a good paying job."

"There are lots of people with talent, but if they don't get in THAT spot, what's the good of it."



IRENE (GRANNY) RYAN AND DONNA DOUGLAS  
In Their Easter Bonnets for Marineland Special

"And if they ever get in THAT spot, they better take care of it."

What Granny means to Irene is security.

"If the series ever, ever ends, something else will come. If it doesn't, thanks to the 'Beverly Hillbillies,' I'll be able to sit and not worry about it."

Granny and the rest of the "Beverly Hillbillies" appear 7 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2 in their second annual Marineland Easter color special.

"I've always loved Marineland," she said. "Whenever I have visitors, that's where I take them—there and Disneyland and Forest Lawn."



**NEW  
1966**

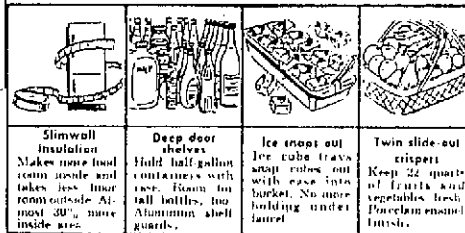
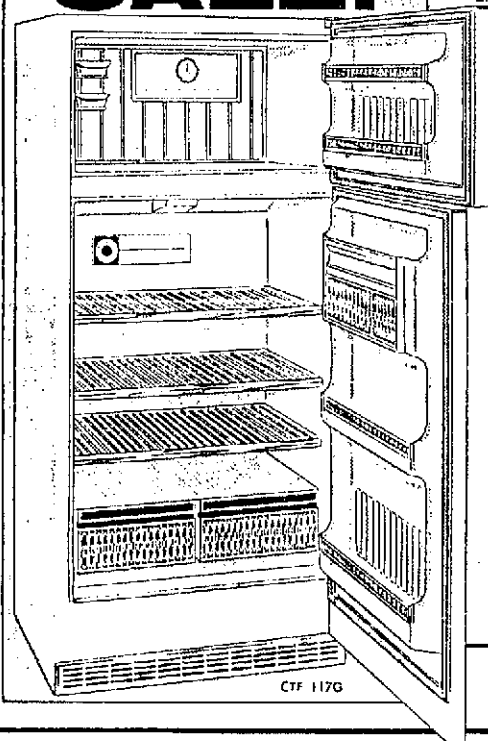
# Hotpoint

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**Slimwall  
Insulation**  
Makes more food room inside and takes less time to cool. At most 30% more inside area.

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Hold half-gallon containers with ease. Room for tall bottles, too. Aluminum shelf guards.

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Ice cube trays snap cubes out with ease into bucket. No more holding under faucet.

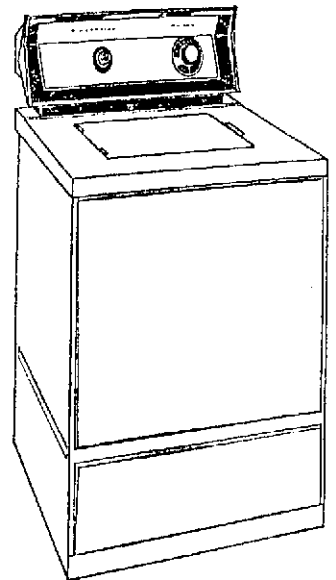
**Twin slide-out  
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Keep 22 quarts of fruits and vegetables fresh. Porcelain enamel finish.

No-frost Refrigerator with constant cold control keeps all foods and beverages fresher longer.

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12 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR **184<sup>88</sup>**

14 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR **208<sup>88</sup>**

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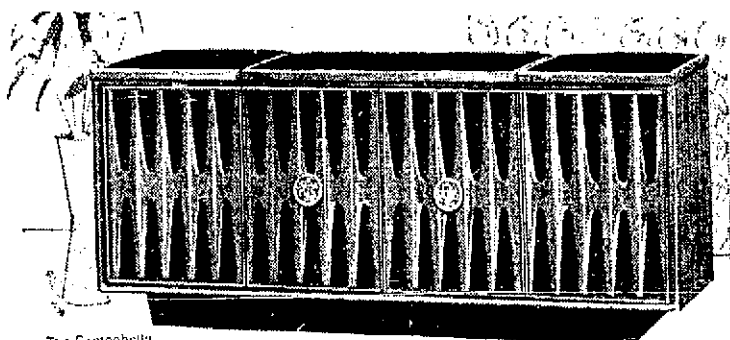
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Has 2-15-inch woofers, 2-3 1/2-inch tweeters, 2-1,000-cycle wide angle exponential horns. Has Studiomatic record changer with diamond stylus. All this housed in a beautiful Danish-style walnut lowboy console. **REGULAR \$395.00**

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# RCA VICTOR SALE

## PORTABLE TELEVISION



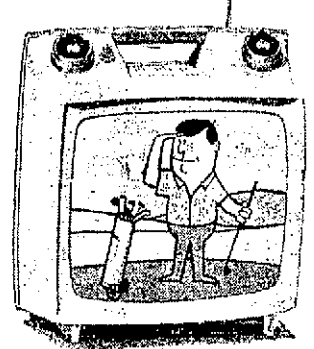
**19-inch DELUXE RCA VICTOR**

**REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE TV**

"Wireless Wizard" Remote Control makes this personal portable ultra-convenient! Solid State UHF and Super-Power VHF tuners deliver console-quality pictures. Built-in antennas. Model AGO 95R.

**ALL-CHANNEL  
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Model AG-005-74-sq.-in. picture

**New 12" MINIKIN PORTABLE TV**

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**RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV**

**19-inch SUPER DELUXE MODEL**

Amazing picture pulling power with 20,000-volt chassis! Super Power VHF tuner. Solid-State UHF tuner for top-quality performance. Model AGO55 172-sq.-in. picture.

**DOOLEY'S  
SALE  
PRICE . . .**

**124<sup>88</sup>**



**RCA VICTOR 125-sq.-in. picture**

**16-inch SUPER DELUXE MODEL**

**ALL-CHANNEL PORTABLE TV**

**WHITE AND SAND FINISH**

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## SINGER WAYNE NEWTON ON 'BONANZA'

# Real Decision Parallels Dramatic Role

While he was still in high school, singer Wayne Newton had a man-sized decision to make.

It was a decision that somewhat parallels the fictionalized situation he finds himself in during "Bonanza" today (9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR).

In his role as Andy Walker, Wayne plays a youth who wants to be a singer. His TV father, a farmer, thinks it's a frivolous ambition. He wants his son to follow his footsteps, "working the land like a man."

In real life, Wayne started as an entertainer when he was six years old. He performed with his brother Jerry, who also has a role, that

of Mike, in tonight's "Bonanza."

In real life, Wayne did not encounter opposition from his parents.

"We had parents who loved us and sacrificed for us and encouraged us."

WHILE he was still in high school in Phoenix, Ariz., Wayne had his own daily television show.

Then he was offered a five-year contract by a Las

Vegas hotel manager. It was at this teenage point in his life that he was confronted with a man-sized decision.

"The teachers told me it was more important to get an education," he said. "They had all the arguments."

"It was hard to trust my own feelings at that time. It was hard to do the unusual."

HE DID the unusual and went to Las Vegas with his brother. Successful there, they drove to New York where Wayne received a major career break by landing a spot on "The Jackie Gleason" show.

Jack Benny invited him to appear at Lake Tahoe with him. Bobby Darin signed Wayne as a recording artist. Wayne recorded "Danke Schoen," a big hit.

He appeared with Ed Sullivan, Danny Kaye, Lucy Ball and did 11 more Gleason shows.

However, as busy as he was, Wayne could not ignore the advice of his teachers about the importance of an education. He earned his high-school diploma through correspondence courses.



WAYNE NEWTON

## Gun Ricocheted

Doug McClure got a lump rather than a kick out of a scene for NBC-TV's "The Virginian." His execution was perfect when he kicked a gun out of a crook's hand. But the gun arched in the air, struck an overhead

rafter, ricocheted and bounced off McClure's head.

## ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbs Remedies.



Dr. Chan, D. C.

### HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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| • Arthritis       | • Cramps or     | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Asthma          | • Milk Leg      | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness     | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Colds           | • Dropsy        | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Constipation    | • Dysentery     | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |
|                   | • Eye Trouble   | • Neuritis       |                   |
|                   | • Gout          | • Piles          |                   |

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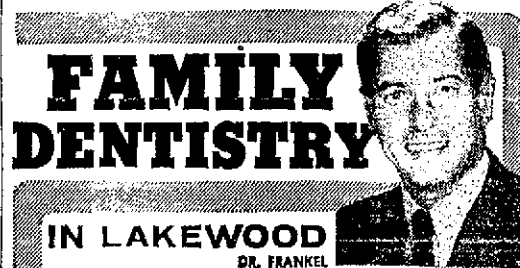
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## Dubbing English

Bernard Grant, who plays Dr. Paul Fletcher on CBS-TV's "The Guiding Light," daytime drama series, is one of a "hard core" of 24 actors and actresses who do most of the voice-dubbing of foreign films into English. He has dubbed more than 300 films in the past 12 years.



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Easter Sunday*

Throughout the world, on Easter Day thoughtful men, women and children in a thousand tongues sing praises for the eternal resurrection of the One Man Who Overcame Death. You go to church and you join in the joyous services. It is our custom. Let us not forget, though, that Eastertime is not merely a day, but a period of re-birth ... when every new hope and dream and yearning should be reappraised and given new impetus. So go to the church of your faith—and with your heart full of love for all people everywhere, sing those wonderful words, "He Is Risen."

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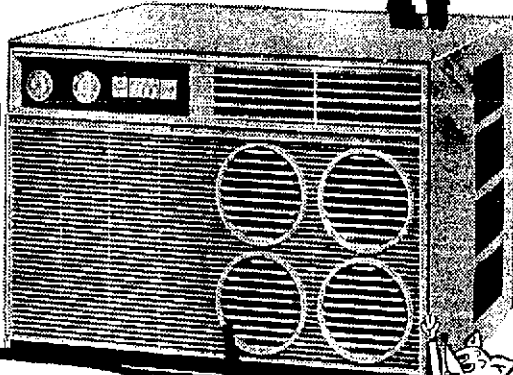
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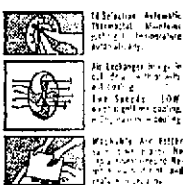
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91-lb. zero-degree freezer, no-defrost refrigerator  
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Fluff cycle! Safety start switch! Baked yellow enamel  
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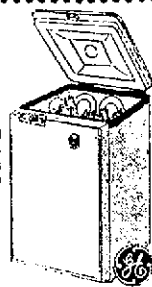
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P-7 oven cleans itself electrically!  
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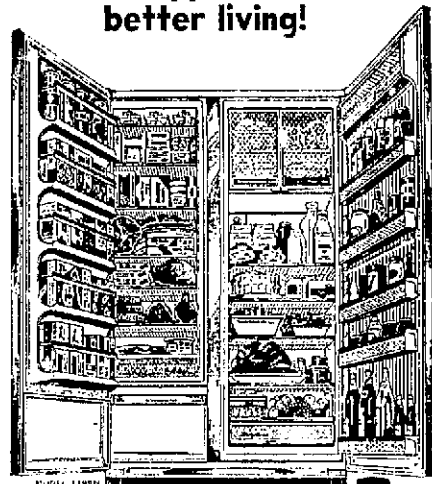
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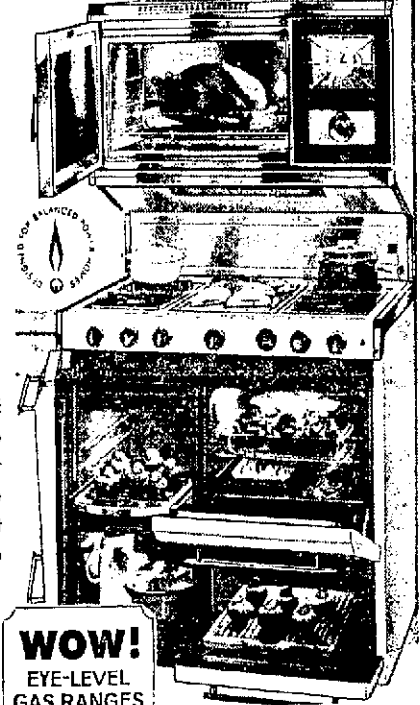
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# SUNDAY

April 10, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

8:00 A.M.

2 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir (see "Easter")

4 Movie: "White Fire,"

Scott Brady ('54)

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

9 Movie: "Fighting Father

Dunne," Pat O'Brien ('48)

11 (Clr) Sunday Comics

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Thunder of Conscience

(peace symposium)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (Color) Beany &amp; Cecil

11 Mormon Conference

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

4 Calif. Politics: "Legisla-

tive Politics—A Jangle

of Competing Interests"

7 (Color) Peter Potamus

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 This Is the Life (auth.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "Walk Softly,

Stranger," Joseph

Cotten, Vali ('50)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 Frontiers of Faith:

"Ethics of Civil Dis-

obedience," Dr. Deats

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir (see "Easter")

7 Discovery '66: "Whaling

Years" (repeat).

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "On the Sunny

Side," Roddy McDowall

4 Music of the Resurrection

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes throughout So. Calif.

7 NBA Basketball (sports)

11 Hollywood Bowl Sunrise

Services (see "Easter")

13 Church in the Home

11:30

9 Movie: "Great Chase,"

Buster Keaton ('63)

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Cornelius Ryan

4 Chapter &amp; Verse (relig.)

5 Stories of the Century

11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Under-

secretary of State George

W. Ball, from Washington

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "In Old Sacra-

mento," Wm. Elliott ('46)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Masters Golf

Tournament (see "spis")

4 (Color) Meet the Press: William C. Foster, director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency,

7 Directions '66: "The Easter Angel" (see "Easter"). Show expands to full hour, preempting "Issues & Answers"

11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland ('48)

13 (Color) Revival (relig.) 1:30

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.; 9 Movie: "Great Race," Wm. S. Hart, Lillian Gish

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon 5 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power ('43)

7 Movie: "Arsene Lupin," John Barrymore ('32)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Easter Song" (La Verne)

34 Yate del Prado 3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")

11 "WAR ZONE" Presented by UNION MORTGAGE

"Mr. Emmanuel," Felix Aylmer (Dr.-'45)

34 Auto Racing (Ascot) 3:30

7 Press Conference: Lloyd Hand, Lt. Gov. candidate

9 The People's Choice 4:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown "Our Man in Sacra-

mento." A working day in the life of Robert Simmons, in the state capitol.

5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Lon Chaney ('43)

7 (Clr) A Visit to Washington with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on Behalf of a More Beautiful America (see "special")

9 (Clr) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy ('54)

13 Cavalcade of Books 4:15

2 CBS News Feature: "Anchorman." A day behind-the-scenes with Walter Cronkite.

4:30 KNXT News, Jim Brown

13 JUNGLELAND SPECIAL

★ Gary Owens Hosts—CLR (see "special")

5:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers: John de J. Pemberton Jr., national director of ACLU.

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Adelie of Antarctica." Life story of the penguin.

7 Movie: "Captains Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy

## Easter Services

SUNRISE SERVICES, 4:50 a.m., ch. 11 (taped repeat at 11 a.m.), has Bill Welsh hosting the 46th annual service from the Hollywood Bowl.

MORMON TABERNACLE Choir, 8 a.m., ch. 2, features the 370-voice choir in a special hour-long "This Most High Day." The choir is featured also in a program of Easter music at both 10:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., ch. 5.

THUNDER of Conscience, 9 a.m., ch. 2, is an hour-long international peace symposium conducted by world church leaders.

MORMON CONFERENCE, 9 a.m., ch. 11, brings the 2-hour closing-day session of the 136th annual general conference of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints from Salt Lake City.

MUSIC of the Resurrection, 11 a.m., ch. 4, from Holy Family Church in New York City, brings an hour of music from the 5th century to today.

EASTER ANGEL, 1 p.m., ch. 7, stars Hugh Reilly and Marian Seldes in a special hour-long "Directions '66" program dealing with the moral conflict faced by an ambitious jurist.

LIFE OF CHRIST in Art, 6 p.m., ch. 28, portrays the life of Christ through both traditional and contemporary works of art by many different artists. (Special show is followed at 6:30 p.m. by a concert of Easter music by the 70-voice choir of Lutheran High School.)

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "The Disembodied," Allison Hayes ('57)

28 Lively Issues '66: "Beauty & Open Spaces in the L. A. Area"

34 Bullfights. 5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour, all-California talent includes a 12-girl Long Beach tumbling team, the Scats.

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Williams College vies with St. Joseph's (Philadelphia)

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Circus in the Sky." Aerial stars

9 You Are There: "Radium"

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 20th Century. Walter Cronkite: "Jackpot in Libya." Problems of new independence and wealth, contrasting the old Moslem way of life with changes since discovery of oil.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus rare (B&W) films of the Irish Rebellion of Easter Week, 1916. Later is the first of 2 reports by Elie Abel on Ireland.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN BACON Easter musical salute

9 (Clr) Surf's Up, Stan Richards. Action films

13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons

28 The Life of Christ in Art (see "Easter")

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L. A. A peek into the kitchen of a Hollywood restaurant and a poll for actors

for President.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour. John Forsythe is host for a musical tribute to spring, featuring Richard Tucker and Gabriella Tucci of the Met, pianist James Mathis, singers Nancy Ames and Johnny Desmond, the Serendipity Singers and the Sholom Secundo Choral.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Outer Limits: "The Guests," Gloria Graham,

13 MRS. CALIFORNIA Pageant

★ 5 Wives Compete (see "special")

28 Easter Gladness (music) 7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Marineland Carnival (see "special").

5 EVENING WITH PHYLLIS

★ DILLER & LOUIS PRIMA In color. Four comic sketches by Miss Diller, then Prima joined by Gia Maione with Sam Butera and the Witnesses.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Michael Ansara (repeat). Crane is captured by the crew of a sub suspected of stealing U. S. missiles

9 Twilight Zone: "The Howling Man," H. M. Wynant, John Carradine.

7:30 4 (Clr) Walt Disney's World of Color: "Concho, the Coyote Who Wasn't," Rex Allen narrates. Aged Navajo Indian shepherd takes in an orphaned coyote and trains him to work as his sheepdog.

9 (Clr) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57).

11 (Clr) High Adventure Lowell Thomas: Tibet

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Onion Soup"

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show, with Eddie Albert reciting "The Creation," Easter and vacation songs by more than three dozen members of the King Family, plus Count Basie, Jose Greco, Alan King, Richard Pryor, and Diahann Carroll.

5 BLOODY BATTLE! True!

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Above Us the Waves," John Mills (Br.-'56).

7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lew Ayres, Kurt Russell. Man endangers his kidnapped son's life by criticizing Erskine's handling of the press.

13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris (premiere): "Teen-agers' surf to strip."

28 USA Photography: "Day-books of Edw. Weston"

8:30 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Burgess Meredith, Robert Q. Lewis, Carol Ohmart. While campaigning among the Indians for the Presidency, editor Hurace Greeley becomes the target of an assassination plot. (A Will Hutchins comedy, reminiscent of the defunct "Mickey," gets this slot in fall.)

11 Profiles in Courage: "Thomas Corwin," George Rose. Senator's opposition to Polk's appropriation request for the Mexican War gets him burned in effigy

13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Path to Power"

28 Sunday Showcase: "The

Standwells at Home." Isabelle and Sienarf Standwell and their puppet repertoire.

9:00 P.M. 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Edgar Buchanan, Robert Rockwell (repeat). Small-town high school teacher is victim of prejudice and gossip—and then of murder charge.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Wayne Newton, Malcolm Atterbury, Anne Jeffreys, Jerry (Wayne's brother) Newton. Talented boy's urge to sing is thwarted by his father, who feels that singing is the devil's work.

7 (Clr) Movie: "Scaiplock," Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland ('66-1st run). Gambler wins himself a railroad in a high stakes poker game (and in plot for ABC's fall Monday series "The Iron Horse").

13 Dan Riss, News

34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.)

13 Dan Smoot Report 9:45

9 Headline History: Taft.

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Fannie Flagg goes to a "drive-in"

4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Ward, Felice Orlandi, Leonard Strong. The Kiwi lands a sniper on an island with orders to kill a captured WAC major, who turns out to be three look-alikes, complicating the task.

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (repeat from a.m.)

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Mysterious Morocco"

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Color) The Ski Show

28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra," Lukas Foss

34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.) 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Larry Blyden, Jayne Meadows.

5 (Clr) Presidential Prayer Breakfast, LBJ, Dr. Billy Graham, Justice Tom Clark, Sec. Henry Fowler. Taped in Feb., with Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kansas) as emcee.

11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Michael Jackson on KNX firing, Jim Brown on Black Muslims.

13 Roy Masters Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

7 Bob Young with News

9 Bus Stop, Buddy Ebsen, Jack Carson

13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," D. O'Keefe.

28 Diary: B. Cellini 11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 (Clr) Movie: "Wabash Avenue," Betty Grable ('50)

11:30 2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49)

5 Special of Week: "Dreams That Men Die For." Hardships of pioneer explorers in polar regions.

12:15 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon 12:45

13 Movie: "Role of Old Mexico," Estrelita ('50)

1:00 2 Movie: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien ('40)

## Landon Author

NBC-TV's "Bonanza" star Mike Landon has written an upcoming episode for the color Western.



LADY BIRD's Visit to Washington—How the beautification of the nation's capital can serve as a model for the rest of the nation, and how individual citizens everywhere can contribute to the beautification of their own communities is underscored by the repeat color hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7. Touring the famous landmarks, from the Capitol to Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Johnson shows how neglected sections of the city are being beautified, how pollution of the Potomac is being checked, and how community planning can change the face of urban blight.

JUNGLELAND—KMPC deejay Gary Owens hosts an hour-long tour of the wild animal zoo at Thousand Oaks, home of Bimbo the circus elephant and Lou the MGM lion, during a color special at 4:30 p.m., ch. 13.

MRS. AMERICA State Finals—The reigning Mrs. California and Mrs. America are co-hostesses for a 90-min. telecast of the state finals held last week in the Coconut Grove, taped for showing at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13. Fifty married women from throughout California are judged in cooking, sewing, table decorations, painting, sculpture and charm.

MARINELAND CARNIVAL—Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas and Max Baer of "The Beverly Hillbillies" join Jim Backus, singers Chad and Jeremy, the wire-walking Great Alzana and the furred and finned population of Marineland of the Pacific in the fifth annual Easter Carnival to screen in color at 7 p.m., ch. 2. The Hillbillies arrive at the aquatic park for a sight-seeing tour, only to find that Granny left her poke at home and they've no money for tickets. The park's employment office solves the problem for the rustics and creates one for Marineland when they're hired to introduce and narrate the acts—Jethro the whales, Granny the seals, and Elly May with the dolphins, not only as ringmaster but also in the tank for some tricks.

## Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Bob Cousy at Boston for the fourth game in the Celtics-76ers series.

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 2, airs the final four holes of the 30th annual classic from Augusta, Ga.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Art Devlin, at Planica, Yugoslavia, for the world ski flying championships, judged only on distance (record is

472½ feet), with Bruce Brown at Hawaii's Sunset Beach for the Duke Kahanamoku invitational surfing championships. Marshal Tito is interview in former.

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoff game, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Win Elliot and Bill Mazer at the Chicago Stadium as the Chicago Black Hawks face the Detroit Red Wings coverage, beginning in progress, and seen locally by 2-hour delay.



# The Week's Television Movie Tips

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**SUNDAY**  
**CAPTAINS** Courageous—5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1937 movie with Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew. About the friendship between a Portuguese fisherman and a millionaire's son. Tracy won an Oscar.

**APRIL LOVE**—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1957 film with Pat Boone and Shirley Jones. Musical about a young man in a championship trotting race.

**TUESDAY**  
**IT HAPPENED** One Night—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1934 production with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Newspaperman shelters runaway heiress. Oscars for both.

**GI BLUES**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1960 movie with Elvis Presley and Juliet Prowse. GI's attempt to raise enough money to open nightclub.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**YANKEE Doodle Dandy**—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1942 film with James Cagney and Joan Leslie. Biographical picture about songwriter George M. Cohan. An

Oscar for Cagney.  
**THURSDAY**  
**ALL AT SEA**—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 English movie with Alec Guinness.

Man who wants to be sea captain gets sea sick.  
**ELMER GANTRY**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 production about religious hypocrisy. Stars Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones won Oscars.

**FRIDAY**  
**SEPARATE TABLES**—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1958 movie with David Niven and Deborah Kerr. Character studies of people in a hotel. Niven won an Oscar.

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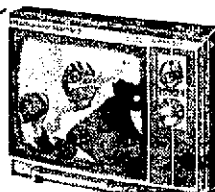
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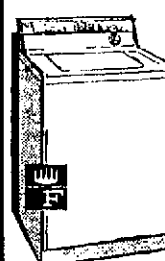
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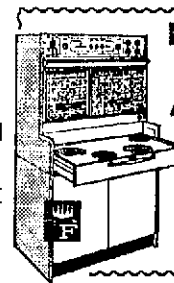
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# MONDAY

April 11, 1966  
6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Water Quality  
7 Guidelines: Com'l Art.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Mortimer Caplin,  
Marine's Viet story  
7 Scope: "Rembrandt"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Univ. of Air: "Tolstoy"

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Gloria Swanson

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

- 5 Yoga for Health

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Buckaroo 500

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with Nipsey Russell  
11 Movie: "Magnificent  
Dope," Henry Fonda ('52)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan  
Fontaine ('51).

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
Guest: Vic Damone  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "No Hands on the  
Clock," Chester Morris  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 (Clr) Film: "The D.S."

- 28 Paging Parents:

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 (Color) Faith for Today

- 11 Oh Susanna, G. Storm  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daugh-  
ter," Martha Raye ('40)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent  
Edwards, Nick Adams.  
9 Movie: "Morning Glory,"  
Katherine Hepburn ('33),  
11 Movie: "Shine on Harvest  
Moon," Ann Sheridan

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Aldo Ray,  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lost,"  
David Farrar (Br.-'55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Confidential for Women:  
"Age-old Problem,"  
Arthur O'Connell

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
Lee Remick, Abe Burrows  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
with Edward Kienholz  
and exhibit slides

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brook  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
28 The Radical Americans  
"What's New on Left?"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Pharaoh's  
Woman," Linda Crstal  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Apothecary: Prescription

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Guest: Bob Kuban  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty  
Spt: Exercise at Desk.

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Kill the Umpire,"  
William Bendix ('50).  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Mickey Rooney Jr.,  
James Brown  
11 008th Man (cartoons)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Cassey  
Kessen, Bobby Sherman  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
28 What's New?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Tales of Poindexter:

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Gen. Maharis,  
7 Movie: "30 FL. Bride of  
Candy Rock," Lou Cos-  
tello, Dorothy Provine  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:  
"The Cure" ('17).  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Dr. Posin's Giants:  
Lobatchevsky (geometry)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Phys. Geology: Glaciers

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Waller Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "To the



**MAUREEN O'Hara**  
sings when she guests  
during "The Andy Wil-  
liams Show" at 9 p. m.  
Monday, channel 4, in  
COLOR.

- South of France"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
7 Dem Magnificent Bums  
(see "special")

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Eye of  
the Beholder," Jennifer  
Howard. Plastic surgery  
is disappointment—in  
reverse.

- 11 Dennis the Menace

- 13 Expedition: "Moon Tem-  
ple of Sheba."

- 28 Calif. History & Gov't:  
"Land and the Climate."

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullahaloo. Paul  
Anka is host to Lesley  
Gore, Peter and Gordon  
and the Cyrkle, a new  
male vocal group with  
the "big beat" sound.  
(Final first-run.)

- 5 Johnny Grant's Movie:  
"President's Lady," Susan  
Hayward, Charlton  
Heston ('53)

- 7 12 O'clock High, Paul  
Burke, Jack Lord, Julie  
Adams. In first of repeats  
for defunct series,  
Gallagher lands his plane  
in Africa and finds his  
brother in command of  
the temporary field.

- 9 Movie: "Gentlemen's  
Agreement," Gregory  
Peck, John Garfield,  
Celeste Holm ('47). Three  
Oscars, including best  
picture. (25 past Oscar-  
winning films are being  
screened this week, cli-  
maxed Sunday by a Zsa  
Zsa-husted 90-min. Oscar  
special.)

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Lloyd Nolan.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud:  
"This Sceptered Isle."

- 28 The Radical Americans  
"What's New on the  
Left?" Distinction be-  
tween New Left and dog-  
matic radicals of Com-  
munist and Progressive  
Labor parties.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen: George Segal  
3 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show. A team of Russian  
spies headed by a pretty  
hypnotist (Suzanne Cramer  
—see also Saturday's  
"Get Smart") set out to  
liquidate Major Foster—  
using Robbins as a pawn.

- 13 (Color) Daring Ventures:  
"Jeepers Jamboree"

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"French Onion Soup"

- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Danny Thomas (re-  
peat). Danny casts a  
musical production num-  
ber and hires Lucy under  
the impression she's an  
experienced showgirl.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Fred Astaire, Laura  
Devon (1st of 4 parts). In  
first of repeats for de-  
funct series, a lovable  
pool shark is reunited at  
Blair with his estranged  
daughter.

- 7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Chris Jones, Allen Case,  
Glenn Corbett, Jesse kills  
a daredevil youth in self-  
defense, and a posse traps  
the brothers in a box can-  
yon where they're forced  
to give themselves up.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
with Hermione Gingold,  
Allen and Rossi, Robert  
Preston, London Lee.

- 13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gaz-  
zara, Chuck Connors,  
Anthony Franciosa.  
Driver is charged with  
using his truck to run  
down a motorcycle officer

- 28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Country-and-western  
singer (Jess Pearson) visits  
Mayberry to flee from  
pressures and fans, only  
to find more fans there  
per square foot than any-  
where else in the country

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show. Andy teams up  
with guests Don Adams  
and Maureen O'Hara for  
a Charlie Chan-type  
Oriental musical mystery,  
while in the informal  
spot 3-time-Oscar-winner  
Henry Mancini plays his  
newest nomination,  
"Sweetheart Tree."

- 7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
Diana Hyland, Harold J.  
Stone, Herb Vigran.  
Jealous man suspects the  
worst when his young  
wife recognizes a song  
Shenandoah is humming  
a song written by a man  
she once loved.

- 28 America's Crises: "Crime  
in the Street." Focus on  
the Chicago police force.  
(NBC has set a 3½-hr.  
white paper on organized  
crime in the U.S. for  
August screening.)

- 9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth, John Qualen, Alice  
Frost, Willis Bouchey.  
Helpful Hazel innocently  
steals a competitor's  
client and gets Steve in  
trouble with the real  
estate association.

- 7 Peyton Place I, Barbara  
Parkins (see "special")

- 34 Cine en su Casa (Movie)

9:45

- 9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
Hollywood Talent Scouts  
Bill Scott, voice of Jay  
Ward's "Bullwinkle," is  
guide for a tour of the  
backstage world of car-  
toon making, while Bea  
Benaderet, Rod Sterling  
and Forrest Tucker pre-  
sent new performers.

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,  
Ben Gazzara, Louise  
Sorel, Brock Peters. In  
season's final first-run  
segment, Bryan's attempt  
to find a mystery woman,  
dressed as a nun on a  
train, nearly leads to his  
death at the hands of the

## SPECIAL

**DEM MAGNIFICENT BUMS**—The Milton Berle-narrated special tracing the Dodgers' wacky history, from the wild days in Ebbets Field to the 1965 season preceding the celebrated hold-outs (subject to another KABC special next week), is repeated at 7 p.m., ch. 7, to mark the start of the 1966 baseball season. Film clips and still pictures show vintage favorites Herman and Stengel; Brooklyn's Reese, Snider, Robinson and Campanella; and today's Koufax, Drysdale, Wills, Roseboro,

**PEYTON PLACE**—Betty Anderson is married again—and back in the Harrington house. Wed briefly to Rodney Harrington, before an annulment and miscarriage, Betty tonight becomes Mrs. Steven Cord. The 9:30 p.m. segment, ch. 7, brings a surprising gift for the bride and groom, and an emotional moment for Allison and Rodney.

10:30

11:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Diana Rigg, Andre  
Morell, T. P. McKenna. The death of a  
colleague leads Steen and  
Emma to a sinister de-  
partment store and an  
enemy that threatens all  
of Britain. (Series moves  
to Thursday with the July  
13 demise of "Long Hot  
Summer," as "Big Valley"  
shifts to this hour to  
warm its new fall slot.)

- 9 Cinema IX: "The Black  
Fox," Marlene Dietrich  
narrates ('62-1st run).

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 28 Main Street: Waters Di-  
vided. The great winter  
system of the Columbia

- 10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud  
"Mazatlan"

- 28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hours News  
5 Yorty Political; Alfred  
Hitchcock Huur

- 7 News, Baxter Ward

- 11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show  
with Jack Bailey, Baron-  
ess Lutte von Strahl, 2  
American Indian (begin-  
ning this week, Duggan  
airs Mondays only).

- 13 Movie: "Invisible  
Woman,"

- 28 Dairy: L. da vinci

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Wing and a  
Prayer," Don Ameche,  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Joan Rivers,  
American Indians.

- Woman," J. Barrymore.  
Charles Aznavour, Vidal  
Sassoon, Sarah Vaughn  
(Carson has signed to  
continue series.)

- 7 Movie: "Platinum High  
School," Mickey Rooney

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Perfect Mar-  
riage," Loretta Young,  
9 Movie: "Suspicion,"  
Joan Fontaine ('41).

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Black Narcis-  
sus," Deborah Kerr  
13 Movie: "Society  
Smugglers," Irene Hervey

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Senior Prom,"  
Jill Corey ('58)

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**TV — STEREO — ORGANS — PIANOS**



# Pan and Fan Mail

Please add your influence to our written word to the offices of NBC-TV, channel 4, asking that the "Mary Martin at Eastertime" show be repeated on a week-day evening for the millions of people throughout the U.S. who felt that it was more important to be in church on the evening of Palm Sunday than at home viewing television.

We were entertaining ourselves, so we saw and thrilled to the beauty and dignity of the presentation, but kept thinking what a shame that all those people in church were not having an opportunity to enjoy it also.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. J. Harris, Long Beach

The Mary Martin special undoubtedly will be repeated next year. Further according to an NBC spokesman, there's a good chance it might be on a week-day evening.

I must admit, however, that the decision was al-

ready made before I placed my "influential" call. Maybe your written word packs more influence.

In February photographers from the Huntley-Brinkley program took pictures at Douglas Aircraft saying they would be shown either March 1, 2 or 3.

When they weren't on then, we waited until the day the super DC8 flew and still no pictures.

Will you please find out what happened and let me know?

Mrs. Jacqueline Sommers

It's after the fact, Mrs. Sommers, and probably of little help, but the scenes were aired during a four-part on commercial aviation. The first segment was telecast April 5 and the other three followed on successive days.

None of our family can remember the name of the series in which Ralph Meeker starred. It had something to do with military police.

Mrs. W. L. Ragan, Long Beach

"Not for Hire."

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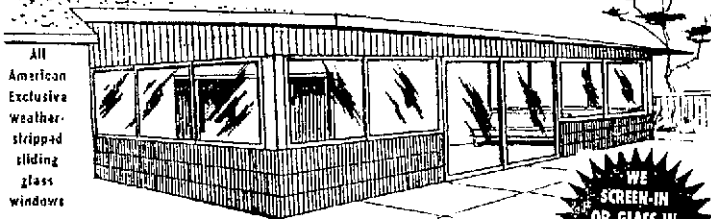
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# TUESDAY

April 12, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**  
 2 The Troubled Self  
 4 (Chr) Water Quality  
 7 G'delines: Come! Art
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 News with Mike Wallace  
 4 (Chr) Today, Hugh Downs  
 7 Scope: "Melodrama"  
 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
 11 Univ. of Am: Chekhov  
**7:25**  
 2 Clety Roberts, News  
**7:30**  
 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: basketball  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
 Graham, Joan Rivers  
**8:30**  
 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Chr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
 5 Yoga for Health  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Buckaroo, 500  
**9:15**  
 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
**9:30**  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
 7 The Mike Douglas Show  
 with George Jessel  
 11 Movie: "Dark Corner,"  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 4 (Chr) Morning Star  
 5 Burns and Allen Show  
 9 Movie: "How Green Was  
 My Valley," Walter  
 Pidgeon, Donald Crisp  
**10:30**  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
 5 (Chr) World Adventures  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 (Chr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
 7 Supermarket Sweep  
 13 (Chr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Chr) Play Post Office  
 5 Movie: "Bait," John Bentley (Br-50)  
 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
 9 Focus on America  
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 It's Keene at Noon  
 4 (Chr) Let's Make a Deal  
 7 The Donna Reed Show  
 9 World of Life (relig.)  
 28 Children Growing:  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 (Chr) Days of Our Lives  
 7 Father Knows Best  
 9 Tangled World (relig.)  
 11 Movie: "If I'm Lucky,"  
 Perry Como (46)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 28 Casals Master Class  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
 5 Movie: "Happy Go  
 Lucky," Mary Martin  
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent  
 Edwards, Robert Culp  
 9 Movie: "The Informer,"  
 Victor McLaglen (35).  
**1:30**  
 2 (Chr) Linkletter's House  
 Party, Edd Byrnes  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 13 (Chr) Movie: "The  
 Seekers," Jack Hawkins,  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say  
 7 Confidential for Women:  
 11 (Chr) Movie: "Challenge  
 to Lassie," Edmund  
 Gwenn, Donald Crisp  
**2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 (Chr) The Match Game  
 5 December Bride  
 7 A Time for Us (serial)  
 9 9 on the Line (interview)  
 Members of Synanon  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 (Chr) PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 3:30**  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
 28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
**3:30**  
 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
 4 Movie: "La Parisienne,"  
 Brigitte Bardot (Fr-58).  
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
 11 (Chr) Billy Barty Show  
 28 Playing Guitar: arpeggio  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 7 Never Too Young (serial)  
 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
**4:25**  
 7 (Chr) Arlene Dahl Beauty  
 Spot: Evening makeup  
**4:30**  
 2 Movie: "The Gunfighter,"  
 Gregory Peck (50)  
 5 (Chr) Geo. Putnam News  
 7 Where the Action Is,  
 Gloria Tracy, Sir Douglas  
 Quintet, Knickerbockers  
 11 008th Man (cartoon)  
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
 34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
 Kasem, Bob Kuban  
 the Men  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
 11 Giganator (cartoon)  
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
 28 What's New?  
**5:30**  
 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
 13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups  
 28 The Friendly Giant  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
 28 Tales of Poindexter  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
 5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
 7 (Chr) Movie: "Flying  
 Fontaines," Michael  
 Callan (59)  
 9 Charlie Chaplin Movie:  
 "The Immigrant," Edna  
 Purviance (17)  
 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
 28 Origami, T. Mikami  
**6:30**  
 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
 9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones  
 11 Zorro, Guy Williams



PAUL Petersen plays a sharpshooting Indian during "F Troop" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 7.

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (Color) America's Jack  
 Douglas: "Black Hills" of  
 S. Dakota (repeat)  
 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
 9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of  
 Time," Wm. Shatner.  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 (Chr) Wonders of World:  
 "Amazon Adventure."  
 28 Dynamics of Leadership:  
**7:30**  
 2 (Chr) Daktari, Marshall  
 Thompson, David Opatoshu.  
 Important visitor  
 takes Judy as a trophy,  
 and Marsh gets in trouble  
 when she escapes from  
 her new owner.  
 4 (Chr) My Mother the Car,  
 Jerry Van Dyke. In first  
 of repeats for defunct  
 series, alcoholic anti-  
 freeze in her radiator  
 affects Mother's speech.  
 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
 ★ "SCIENCE CENTER"  
 Color cameras visit class-  
 rooms at Berkeley's Law-  
 rence Hall of Science.  
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow,  
 Jack Hogan, William  
 Bryant. Kirby's strategy  
 while leading the squad  
 under fire is challenged  
 by a temporary squad  
 member. (Hour, which  
 gets color next season,  
 is pre-empted next week  
 for an action-adventure  
 color hour on the Marines  
 in WWII.)  
 9 Movie: "It Happened One  
 Night," Claudette Col-  
 bert, Clark Gable (34).  
 11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
 Stack, J. Carroll Naish.  
 13 (Chr) Wanderlust, Bill  
 Burrud: "Inside Berlin"  
 (pt. 1). Dawn to dusk.  
 28 Koltanowski on Chess:  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Chr) Please Don't Eat
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Color) Red Skelton Hour.  
 Singer Nancy Wilson and  
 actor Jack Kruschen play  
 medics in a Freddie the  
 Freeloader sketch about  
 a giant flu bug, and the  
 silent spot finds Red as  
 an old man in the park  
 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,  
 Richard Chamberlain,  
 Fred Astaire (pt. 2).  
 Ailing pool player  
 further jeopardizes his  
 health by failing to show  
 up for medical tests.  
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
 Borgnine, Joe Flynn,  
 Henry Beckman, Stanley  
 Adams. Binghamton's  
 carefully planned hero  
 image is shattered when  
 the German soldiers he  
 "routed" are unmasked  
 as McHale's men. This is  
 final first-run segment  
 for defunct series.  
 11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
 with British actor Ian  
 Richardson, whose  
 Broadway hit has him  
 nude in a bathtub;  
 13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
 28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on  
 Music (8:40) with Mario  
 Castelnuevo Tedesco  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Movie: "G.I.  
 Blues," Elvis Presley,  
 Juliet Prowse, James  
 Douglas (60).  
 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,  
 Larry Storch, Paul Peter-  
 son, Cathy Lewis. Sitting  
 Bull's son, without his  
 father's knowledge, is  
 drafted as a ringer in an  
 Army rifle match against  
 Fort Bravo. (Series gets  
 color next season,  
 moving to the Thursday  
 post-Batman slot.)  
 13 CALIF.—THE MOST—CLR.  
 ★ Anatomy of a Way of Life  
 28 Visions of a City: "The  
 Run from Race." Exodus  
 increased by supposed  
 "threat" to middle-class  
 neighborhoods of the  
 expanding Negro ghetto.  
**9:30**  
 2 (Chr) Petticoat Junction,  
 Ben Brenaderet, Linda  
 Kaye, Charles Briles.  
 Kate fears the worst  
 when Betty Jo's not  
 home from school, and  
 was last seen in her best  
 clothes, toting a suitcase  
 and headed toward the  
 state line with a hand-  
 some young schoolmate.  
 7 Peyton Place II, Ryan  
 O'Neal, Susan Oliver (in  
 PP debut). A meaningful  
 experience for Allison  
 and Rodney, and a  
 strange visitor to Dr.  
 Rossi's beach house.  
 28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr.  
 Martin Klein: "NERVA."  
**9:45**  
 9 Allan Moll, News  
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Chr) CBS Reports: "Viet  
 Nam—The Other War"  
 (see "special")  
 5 (Chr) Gen. Putnam, News  
 7 The Fugitive, David  
 Janssen, Fritz Weaver,  
 Michael Constantine,  
 the Daisies, Patricia  
 Crowley, J. Pat O'Malley.  
 Grandpa Sullivan, think-  
 ing he's bought a share  
 of a fabulous gold mine,  
 invites the Nash family  
 on a lavish Arizona  
 vacation.  
**5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**  
**THUNDERBIRDS vs. HAWAII**  
 Dick Lane at Olympic  
 13 (Chr) American West,  
 Jack Smith: "Paul  
 Bunyan Trail"  
 34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
**8:30**  
 2 (Chr) Red Skelton Hour.  
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 Michael Constantine,

## SPECIAL

**CALIFORNIA:** The Most—Figuring that there must be a reason why 1,000 new residents arrive in the Golden State each day, NBC's Edwin Newman takes a look at the "in" and "out" places that make the state "the most" during a repeat color hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Included are stops at a defense plant, the freeways, U.C. Berkeley, a mushroom-hungry restaurant and the famed Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**VIET NAM:** The Other War—Charles Collingwood views the war for the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people, focusing on the hamlet of Tinh Giang in Binh Dinh province where American advisers are initiating self-help programs and working with the natives in reconstruction and rural development programs. Given new momentum since LBJ's February Honolulu meetings, the non-military side of the war is viewed during a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2, including interviews with Gen. William C. Westmorland, Amb. Henry Cabot Lodge and dedicated deputy province chief Maj. Nguyen Be. (Next week: "A Conversation with Hubert Humphrey.")

**KU KLUX KLAN**—Began 100 years ago not as a terrorist organization but as an "underground" through which Southerners could hit back at carpetbaggers who preyed on the ravaged Confederacy, the Klan has many times since been renounced by its own leadership, only to reappear later allegedly purged and reorganized. An objective and impartial probe of the Klan, featuring an interview with Imperial Wizard James Venable, won an Emmy award for its WDSU (New Orleans) producers, and is screened locally during "Special '66" on ch. 9 at 10 p.m.

Brenda Scott, Kimble's hooked for car theft when he goes to the aid of a dangerously ill, escaped prisoner who insists he's innocent.

9 Special '66: "The Ku Klux Klan" (see "special")  
 11 (Chr) Alex Dreier, News  
 13 (Chr) Bill Johns, News  
 34 Toros de Espana  
**10:30**

13 (Chr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
 28 Cecil Brown; Kendall  
**11:00 P.M.**

2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
 5 Gideon, John Gregson,  
 7 News, Baxter Ward  
 9 Movie: "Mildred Pierce,"  
 with Ruddy Vallee,  
 hypnotist Emile Franchet  
 13 Movie: "Counter-  
 Espionage," W. William  
**11:30**

2 Movie: "Mr. 880," Burt  
 Lancaster, Edmund  
 Gwenn (50).  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson, Eydie Gorné  
 7 Movie: "She Gods of  
 Shark Reef," Bill Coed  
**12:00**

5 Movie: "Amazing Mr.  
 X," Timban Bey (48)  
**12:30**  
 11 Movie: "Pied Piper,"  
 Monty Woolley (42).



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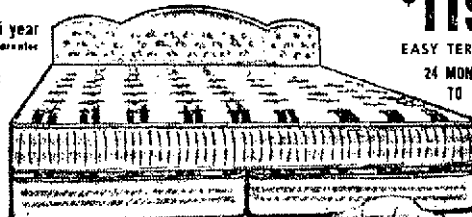
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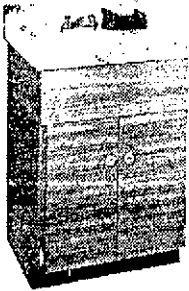
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Phone 423-6481

## Local Girl Athletes on TV Today

A team of 30 local-area athletic girls, the SCATS, will perform during "The Original Amateur Hour" at 5:30 p.m. in COLOR today (Sunday) on channel 2.

The girls, ranging in age from 4 to 17, have not been defeated in 46 consecutive gymnastic meets.

### Pillow Covers

Barbara Feldon has some dressy pillows. Barbara, who plays Agent 99 on NBC-TV's "Get Smart," rips up her old dresses and makes pillow covers out of them.

### Costly Costumes

Barbara Eden's nylon and velvet harem costume for NBC-TV's "I Dream of Jeannie" doesn't take up much space, but each outfit (she has three) costs \$500.

Trained by Bud Marquette, an associate

Olympics coach, the girls were California state and regional champions for the past four years and western sectional champs the previous three years.

In May the SCATS will host a North-South meet

in Long Beach.

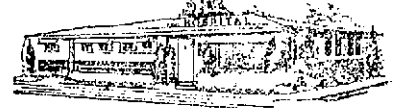
The group, whose official name is the Southern California Acro Team, was organized by Marquette in 1961. Mrs. Judy Trammell, a former national gymnastic champion, serves as assistant coach.

### British Accent

Patrick McGonaghan, star of "Secret Agent" on the CBS Television Network, says he'd like to do a Western series some day—as a cowboy with a British accent.

### ALCOHOLISM SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient



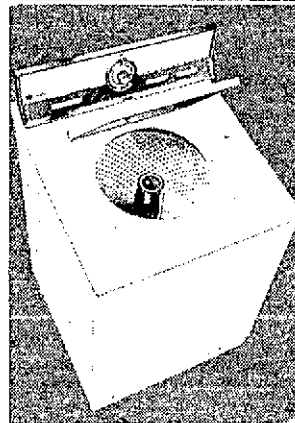
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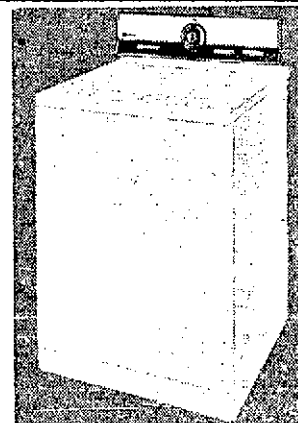


A-886

- NEW POWER FIN AGITATOR
- WASH & WEAR SPEED CONTROL
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**\$298<sup>50</sup>**

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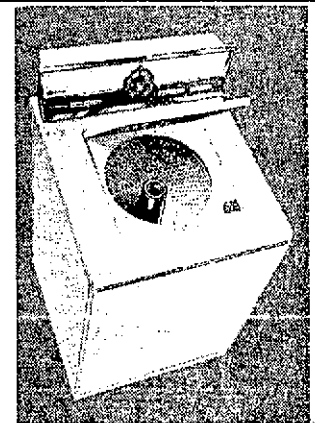


A-406

- UNSURPASSED CAPACITY
- TWO SPEEDS
- SEPARATE WATER LEVEL CONTROLS

**\$268<sup>50</sup>**

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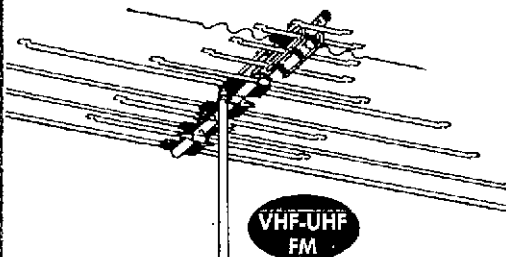
A-106

- LINT FILTER AGITATOR
- AUTOMATIC FABRIC SOFTENER DISPENSER
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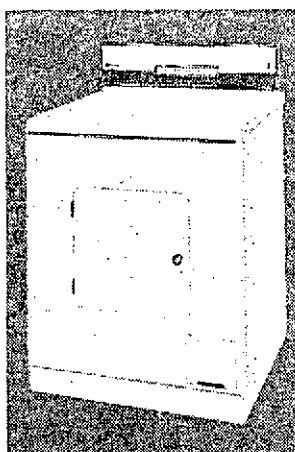
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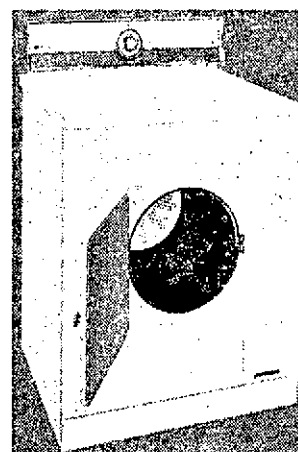


DG 986

- PUSHBUTTON ELECTRONIC CONTROL
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**GAS \$268<sup>50</sup>**

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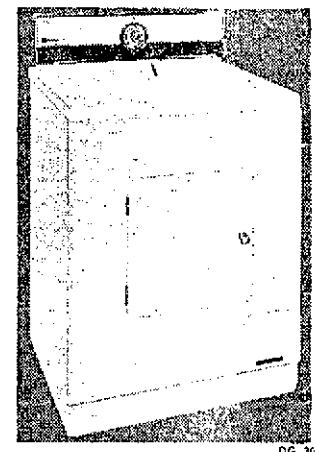


DG 406

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# WEDNESDAY

April 13, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe
- 4 (Clr) Water Quality
- 7 Guidelines: Commerce Art

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- William D. Eckert
- 7 Science: "Seashore"
- 9 Carbon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Science in Action

7:25

- 2 Close Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The John Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia
- Graham, Vivian Vance

8:30

- 13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Yogi for Health

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 5 Cooking with Corris:
- "Crunchy Chicken" dish

## Sports Today

NBA PLAYOFFS, If 6th game is necessary, will find Chick Hearn at St. Louis at 6 p.m., ch. 11, cancelling listed programming for the Lakers-Hawks action.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside with an all-star card.

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30
- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- with Jim Backus
- 11 Movie: "Red Stallion in Rockies," Arthur Franz

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, Fay Bainter ('38)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed ('47)
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon, with Bea Benaderet
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "The Big Gusher," Wayne Morris ('51)
- 28 Language & Linguistics

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 The Texan, R. Cathoun
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 28 Dynamics of Leadership,
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent
- Edwards, Arthur Hill
- 9 Movie: "Body & Soul," John Garfield ('47)
- 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones ('46)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Don Ho, Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say
- 7 Confidential for Women,
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 On the Line (interview)

- Mrs. Helen Gomez, widowed by Watts disturbance,
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Felix the Cat
- 28 Paging Parents: Teenage

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 4:25
- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Perfume for teens

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Toni Basil, the M.F.O.
- 11 008th Man (cartoons)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Donnie Brooks
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Willy Gator
- 28 What's New?
- 34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rock & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 28 Tales of Poinindexer,

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 Movie: "Invisible Creature," Tony Wright
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "One A.M." ('16)
- 13 (Clr) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Travel Film: "Germany,"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Report
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
- 28 Playing Guitar: Notes



JERRY Dexter hosts "Husband Hunting," an hour special, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 13.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (Clr) Yogi Bear
- 28 Phys. Geology: Deserts
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Fight San Francisco Never Forgot," James Davidson, Vikki Harrington. Bank clerk Jim Corbett takes up boxing to fight a bully, and starts on the road to the heavyweight title. (Leon Ames hosts.)
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Lateness of the Hour," Inger Stevens
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting Wld: "Moods of Mexico"
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't.

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Kym Karath, Royal Dano, Billy Mumy. Will gets lost during an earthquake in a cave and falls under the power of an underground princess.
- 4 (Clr) The Virginian, Randy Boone, Andrew Duggan, Andrew Prime, Royal Dano, Randy's rowdy mountain kin come to protect him from a vengeance-seeking member of a rival clan.
- 5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "La Grange"
- 7 (Clr) Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono, Ziva Rodann. A talking sphinx in Central Park announces the arrival of King Tut, Batman's foxy Pharaoh foe.
- 9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney
- 11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Joseph Sirota
- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Gone With the Wave," Surfer Phil Wilson with films from Waimea Bay and Sunset Beach in Hawaii
- 28 Playing Guitar: Notes

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Wally Cox. Larry Pennell, Elly May rejects movie idol for waspish ornithologist, whose love for birds makes him irresistible to critter-loving Elly.
- 7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robt. Goulet, Michael Shea. A young German boy in Oslo discovers Marsh's double agent identity, and it appears death for the boy is the choice.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Husband Hunting in L.A. (see "special")
- ★ How & Where—J. Dexter (see "special")
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant
- 34 Casa de Huespedes

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Jonathan Hale, Dave Willock. The generator finally gives up, and Oliver battles the power company to get electricity.
- 4 (Color) Bob Hope (see "special")
- 7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Tom Tryon. Audra falls in love with a handsome opportunist who comes to Stockton to fleece the drought-stricken ranchers to whom he generously offers loans.
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Dirty Dozen,"

- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. By mistake, Alan Brady is given a script in which his writers have insulted him, so they break into his house to try to get it back.
- 13 New Phil Silvers Show
- 28 News in Perspective "Red China Problem" and "The Great Society"

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show Spoofs of Dracula and Little League are spotlighted, with guests Fred Gwynne, Edie Adams, Glenn Yarbrough and Paul Weston
- 4 (Color) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Carnell O'Connor. Kelly is brainwashed by a hostile power, until he believes his colleague Scott is a traitor to the U. S., who needs killing. (Show is preempted next week for an NBC test of political attitudes—right, left or mainstream.)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Ricardo Montalban. Varner's old foreman, crippled saving Clara's life in an accident 10 years before, returns expecting to pick up where things were before. (Series folds July 13, with "The Avengers" moving to this hour.)
- 9 Open End, David Susskind: "Nun's Story" (pt.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")
- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty and Richard decide to be married when school is out, but after talks, and a dream, they have second thoughts.
- 13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Deadly Fish," Electric eel
- 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "Incubus 5,"
- 34 Miercoles Musical

- 8:30
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# SPECIAL

**HUSBAND HUNTING** in L.A.—Jerry Dexter takes a frank look at the single woman's fate in the L. A. mating game, interviewing single women on where and how to meet eligible men, the kind of men being sought and the competition they face. The KCOP-produced hour-long color special, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, also touches on the problems inherent in L. A.'s rootless society.

**BOB HOPE**—Hope, Danny Kaye, "The Virginian" and "Long Hot Summer" tonight make up the segments they lost to preemption for the recovery of the ill-starred Gemini 8. And for Rapid Robert, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, the guest list includes Lee Marvin, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller and Pete Fountain. Marvin plays bounty hunter Slim Premise in a "Rancid Six" sketch, while Winters is an Oscar nominee who permanently eliminates his rivals, and Miss Diller, whom Hope calls "the Liz Taylor of the Twilight Zone," teams up with Hope in a Japanese soap opera, "Pagoda Place." (Hope plays a bit part on Danny Thomas' final special of the season at this hour next week, "The Road to Lebanon," with Bing Crosby, Claudine Auger and Sheldon Leonard.)

- 2). Four nuns return
- 11 (Color) Alex Dreier, Nws
- 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Behind Locked Doors," James MacArthur, Lynn Loring, Gloria Swanson.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean ('55)
- 11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with film critic Arthur Knight, writer and Mexican jail critic James Phelan, scientist Dr. Harvey Shiffer. (Next week: Jesse Unruh.)
- 13 Movie: "She's Dangerous"

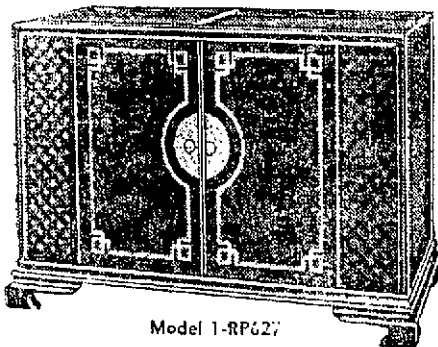
- 11:30
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Californian," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland ('46)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ford & Hines.
- 7 Movie: "Florian," Robert Young ('40)

- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Young Lovers," David Knight (Br. '55)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon ('38)
- 13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)

- 1:00
- 9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis ('38)
- 2 Movie: "Here I Am a Stranger," Richard Greene ('39)

- 2:00
- 11 Movies: "Royal Scandal," "Within These Walls,"

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# 'Pulsebeat' Airs Teenager Study

"Pulsebeat," a half-hour documentary series, premieres 8 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 13 in COLOR with a program on teenagers.

Bob Ferris, host-reporter, will present films of activities of the teenagers from Surfside to the Sunset Strip.

The new program will air weekly. The second one will deal with the use of LSD, a

controversial drug.

Bud Lewis is executive producer of "Pulsebeat" and Ken Niles Jr. serves as director.

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FRED JANZ  
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VERN GILLESPIE  
10 YEARS



JACK HARE  
11 YEARS

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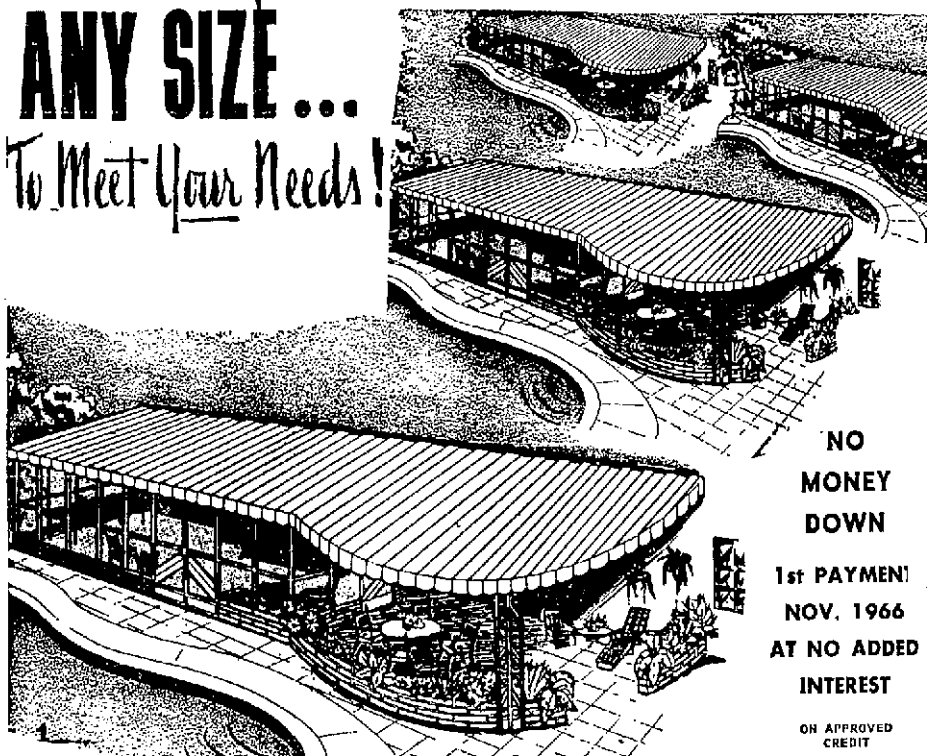
DAILY TIL 9:00 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. TIL 6:00 P.M.

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# THURSDAY

April 14, 1966

- 6:30**  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 (Clr) Water Quality Mgm't  
7 Guidelines: U.S. Gov't
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Stirling Moss, Errol Garner, avant garde art  
7 Scene: Arnold Schoenberg  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Teachers In-Service
- 7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo: Pan-American Day  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hayley Mills
- 8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15**  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30**  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Jan Murray  
11 Movie: "Skipper Surprised His Wife," Robert Walker ('51)
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry, with Sterling Holloway  
4 (Clr) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Don Harvey ('50)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Ruvick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Black Dakotas," Gary Merrill ('54)  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle ('43)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Dirty Dozen"
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Irene Dailey  
9 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman ('47)
- 1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jan Murray  
4 (Color) Another World

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon & Laura," Kay Kendall
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collier  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Confidential for Women: "Age-Old Problem" (pt. 4)  
11 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line (interview)  
Frank Gorshin on TC violence
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat  
28 The Standwells (premier)
- 3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "21 Days Together," Vivien Leigh  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper ('38)  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
28 Fire Dept. Training
- 4:25**  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Teenage "look"
- 4:30**  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is, Norma Tanega, the Measles, Knickerbockers  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Chris Montez  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons  
28 What's New?
- 5:30**  
11 Winchell Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Tales of Poin Dexter
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Julie Newmar, Rebellious young heiress  
7 Movie: "All at Sea," Alec Guinness (Br. '58)  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Dough and Dynamite," Chester Conklin, Charlie Chase, Slim Summerville  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Standwells (premier), Isabel and Signar Standwell and repertory
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
The Honeymooners  
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
28 Modern Math for Parents
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Land of the Leather-



**VIRGINIA** Martin is startled by some bewitching activities during "Bewitched" at 9 p. m. Thursday, ch. 7.

whose health is threatened by a vitamin C deficiency.

- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports)  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field. John draws the wrong conclusion when Gidget goes to him for advice about her boyfriend and his "pal" of a father. ("F Troop" next season moves to Gidget's vacated time slot.)

- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Guatemala Highlands"  
28 The Opposition Theatre (premier): "The Satirists." Members of the Second City troupes in skits satirizing political and social scene.

- 8:30**  
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady (in dual role), Jim Henaghan, Fred Wayne. Robbie tracks down the reason for his campus unpopularity—a look-alike wisecracker has been masquerading under his name.

- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Madlyn Rhue, Donnelly Rhodes, Joe DeSantis. Reese becomes the victim of a pair of con artists who "give" him one-tenth of the county and turn him into a gentleman bank director as a reward for "saving" their lives.  
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylfe, Red Buttons, Lisa Gave. Henry makes like a millionaire to dazzle a pretty foreign agent and retrieve the basic elements of a secret electronics device.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show.  
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Gia Scala, Alexander Scourby. Attempt to sell grotesque piece of statuary to unsuspecting South Dakotan.  
28 Cecil Brown: Drama

- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones ('60). Oscar-winning portrayal of scheming evangelist in adaptation of Sinclair Lewis novel which also netted film's top award for Miss Jones. (Note 2½-hr. running time.)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Steve Franken, Robert Strauss, Virginia Martin. Prying detective, hired to check into Darrin for a prospective client, switches his interest to Samantha when he finds Darrin "clean." First in 2-part segment, and the first of several appearances for the detective and his brassy wife.  
28 Casals Master Class

- 9:30**  
4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller (see "special")  
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, introducing Stephen Oliver. Rodney has a surprise for Allison, and Rita and Norman face a decision.  
13 Colt '45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "Art of Conversation" (pt. 4)

- 10:00 P.M.**  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Lucille Ball, Bill Cosby, Kate Smith, Rowan and Martin, Big Tiny Little and his Wild Ones. (Doway

## SPECIAL

**MONA MCCLUSKEY**—Another series bites the dust at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as the Juliet Prowse Show brings down its curtain. A new series, "Mickie Finn's," featuring the proprietors of a popular San Diego night spot, will take over this slot for the summer only, until the fall debut of "The Hero," a comedy strangely similar to the Prowse failure, dealing with the home life of a TV western star. Final "Mona McCluskey" finds studio head Frank Caldwell misunderstanding Mona's request not to fire a "certain" actress who's expecting a baby. He then congratulates Mike, whose joy is short-lived even though Mona declines his birthday cake in favor of pickles and ice cream. (Robert Strauss, Sgt. Grzewska in this series, tonight gets a new continuing role on ABC's "Bewitched.")

and Martin will co-host Dino's summer replacement hour starting June 16.)

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) The Barn, Steve Forrest, Peter Wyngarde (in dual role), George Murcell. When Mannerling is asked to buy a set of fabulous pearls for an eccentric millionaire, a fantastic swindle comes to light, and a deadly puzzle. (Series folds July 14, with "The Avengers" shifting to this time.)  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "The Spice Islands"  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 10:30**  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama

- 11:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Clash between neo-fascists and ban-the-bombers.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48). John Huston-directed film winner of 3 Oscars.  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax  
13 Movie: "Notorious Gentleman," Charles Bickford ('35)  
28 Diary: The Brownings

- 11:30**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Larry Storch  
7 Movie: "Born Reckless," Mamie VanDoren, Jeff Richards ('59)

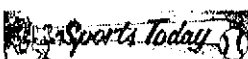
- 12:00**  
2 Movie: "China Venture," Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan ('53)  
5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak

- 12:30**  
11 Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39)  
13 Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34)

- 1:25**  
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn ('38)

- 1:45**  
2 Movie: "Orchids to You," Jean Muir, John Boles

- 2:00**  
11 Movies: "The Other Love," "Flight from Destiny," and "Babes in Bagdad"



**BOXING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round featherweight bout between Dwight Hawkins and Rodolfo Gonzalez.

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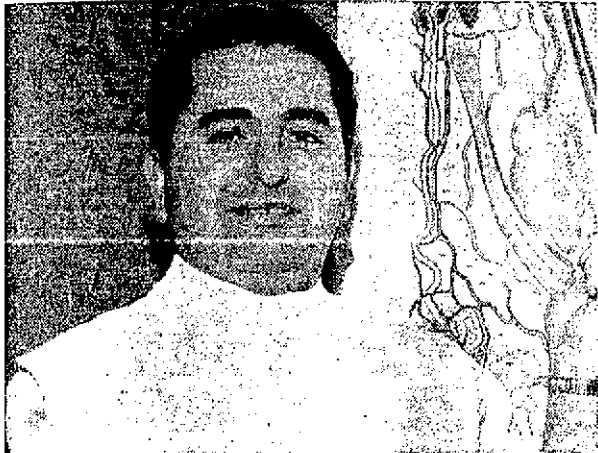
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# "Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Monday

## Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges



S. I. Turoff, California's leading hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop-Baldness-Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods, Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their Long Beach office at 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824, and hours are daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursdays 4 - 8 p.m. A qualified specialist will be present to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made them California's leading experts with 15 offices to serve you.

**15 TUROFF OFFICES** HAVE GIVEN

Over 1 1/4 Million Treatments in Calif. (An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY, more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall, are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. A record of over a million treatments have been administered in 15 California establishments. There can be only one reason for such wide-spread public acceptance of the Turoff system. That reason is — RESULTS. Time has proven that results are a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized diet, it is conceivable that our hair suf-

fers from our "soft" civilized way of living. Physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits, and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff system have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft" civilized living with a "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene. THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering a record of over a million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY. RESULTS GUARANTEED — if after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION — There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

### TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop-Baldness-Week" the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete Free Examination with no obligation to any man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offices in Long Beach, between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday) (Thurs. 4-8 p.m.), within the next 8 days. Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless," he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 per cent of those he examines are hopeless.

### GET THE FACTS

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again. Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. The offer is good for the next 8 days. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offices in Long Beach, any time from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday), (Thurs. 4-8 p.m.).

### 15 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE THE NATION

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.;  
Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with offices in:

**LONG BEACH**  
**110 PINE AVE.**

(SUITE 824)  
In the Security Bank Bldg.

Visit Your Nearest One During  
This Special Event

### Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach (address above), and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination. These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are facts on brushing?

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**LONG BEACH**  
SECURITY BANK BLDG.

5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?
9. Can bald spots be filled in?
10. Can excessive hairfall be corrected?

Take this list along with you tomorrow to see Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic, said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itching, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long. Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy, thick head of hair is a professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture. We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why, in easy to understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 15 busy offices.



Trained Technicians Administer All Phases of the  
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Under Careful Supervision of a Specialist

The experience of a lifetime — try it! You  
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**PHONE 436-7284**

### With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a healthy look and MORE BODY AND TEXTURE. Your very FIRST Turoff treatment will enthrall you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!



# FRIDAY

April 15, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:30

2 Expansion of Europe

4 (Clr) Water Quality

7 Grdlines: U.S. Gov't

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scoop: A. Schoenberg

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 The Fisher Family

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Paula Wayne

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Year for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Backlamo 500

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show with Julie Fields

11 Movie: "Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Clr) Morning Star

5 News and Allen Show

9 Movie: "Story of Louis"

11 Movie: "Paul Muni" (36)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Paradise Bay

5 World Adventure

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "New Orleans,"

Arturo de Cordova (47)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts

11 Sheriff John, J. Royick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with

Frank Gorshin, tennis ace

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "China Corsair,"

Jon Hall (51)

28 Visions of a City: "The

Run From Race"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Love Is News,"

Tyrone Power (37)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Heritage: Edw. Stelchen

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Lady's From

Kentucky," George Raft

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Elizabeth Allen

9 Movie: "Adventures of

Don Juan," Errol Flynn

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Bill Quinn

4 (Clr) Another World

13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch and

Go," Jack Hawkins (56)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Clr) You Don't Say!

7 Confidential for Women

11 Movie: "Secret Garden,"

Margaret O'Brien (49)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

"Apartheid"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Felix the Cat

28 News in Perspective

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (Clr) Movie: "Just This

Once," Janet Leigh (52)

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Never Too Young (serial)

Guest: Jimmy Rodgers

9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons

28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Spot, with Dick Clark

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Ride Lone-

some," Randolph Scott

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

Steve Harmon, Yardbirds

11 008th Man (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, the Midnighters

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Clr) Touche Turtle

28 What's New?

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Clr) Rocky & Friends

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Clr) KNBC Report

28 Tales of Poincxler

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner

7 (Clr) Movie: "Toy Tiger,"

Jeff Chandler (56)

9 Charlie Chaplin Film:

"The Count," Edna Purvi-

ance (16), Masquerade.

13 (Clr) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Sports Film: "Dog Eti-

quette." Obedience train-

ing for wayward retriever

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Clr) KNBC Report

9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

28 Phys. Geology: Oceans

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Walter Cronkite

4 (Clr) News Conference

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

7 Twilight Zone: "Most

Unusual Camera," Fred

Clark

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don

Hobart: "Schweitzer

Basin Story," Chuck

Ferries skis in Idaho.

28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr.

Martin Klein: "NERVA,"

Plans for the nuclear

rocket engine.

7:30

2 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin, the

evil

genius, Dr. Loveless,

plots to drive James West

insane. It's the fourth

appearance in series for

the tiny Oscar nominee,

and also features Con-

rad's father, Leonard

Falk, as a mute attendant

in an insane asylum.

4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck,

Dave Ketchum, Arch

Johnson, Michael Shea.

Counselors engineer a

"commander for a day"

election to name a "nice

boy" to the post, only to

have him turn into a

tyrant and jail the entire

staff. (Final 1st run.)

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

7 (Clr) The Flintstones

(repeat). At the World's

Fair, the Flintstones and

Rubbles try out a time

machine. (Flintstones,

Tammy and Addams—all

defunct—are preempted

next week for the fourth

in the Xerox series of

U.N. dramas.)

9 Shirley Temple Movie.

"Bachelor & Bobby-

Soxer," Cary Grant,

Myrna Loy (47)

ley's a teenager in this

one.

11 M Squad, Lee Marvin

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:

"Eagle Mountain Mon-

ster," San Berdon Coun-

ty's own Luck Ness

8:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Hank, Dick Kall-

man, Howard St. John.

Hank finally is unmasked

as the elusive "drop-in"

and starts a new career

as a registered student.

This, obviously, is final

first-run segment for

defunct series.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-

ness: "Snake Farmer"

7 (Clr) Tammy, Debbie

Watson, Frank McGrath,

Philip Ober (repeat).

Uncle Lucius gets into a

high stakes poker game

with John Brent's guest.

(A James Darren-Robert

Colbert science-fiction

series takes over vacated

Tammy-Addams hour

next fall.)

11 Movie: "Separate

Tables," David Niven,

Deborah Kerr, Wendy

Illiker (58)

13 TOP STARS—LIVE

★ Ben Gazzara, B. Benaderet

(see "special")

28 Nine on Japan, Rumi

Ueno: "Wood Carvers"

8:30

2 (Clr) Hogan's Heroes,

Bob Crane, Werner Klem-

perer, Inger Stratton,

Kathleen Freeman. With

Hogan advising him on

courtship, love-smitten

Klink becomes irresistible

—to the mother of his

would-be target.

6:30

4 (Clr) Sammy Davis Jr.

Show. Art Carney, Kaye

Stevens, singer Adam



# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Mary Martin at Eastertime," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

One of the few specials of this season really deserving that description, Mary Martin's Easter extravaganza was a colorful, spirited and entertaining hour.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

A very high-level bore, the perfect program for the tired business woman, almost as deadly in its sincerity as NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour" series.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The extravaganza, in sparkling, fresh color, was as welcome as the first daffodil. Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Jack Jones on the Move," aired last Tuesday by channel 7.

A thoroughly entertaining hour.

The theme was: "Minstrels will sing anywhere, anytime."

For my money, title star Jones, anywhere, anytime, is worth listening to. Further, he was backed this outing with the combined talents of Joanie Sommers, Molly Bee, Shani Wallis, Milton Berle, Tony Bennett and an excellent format.

In addition, producer Joe Layton was courageous enough not to book a rock-and-roll group to intrude on that segment of the audience which still likes to understand the lyrics.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Jack Jones "Special" opened on a pedestrian plateau and slipped to mediocrity as the smorgasbord unfolded. Despite a peg of sorts, show wandered and rambled and was no credit to Jones nor to his many

guests.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

"Jack Jones on the Move" turned out to be the sleeper entertainment special of the season and certainly one of the better hours of the entire semester.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Miss Teen International Pageant," aired Wednesday night on channel 7.

I stand here before you today, hat in hand, to tell you that I tuned in ABC-TV's "Miss Teen International Pageant" and enjoyed it very much.

You may think that such a statement is just another

sentence in the wind, but while anybody can say nice things about "Playhouse 90," it takes nerves of steel to praise a beauty pageant.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Television came up with a spoof on that fine broadcasting staple, the beauty contest.

The program, one of the funniest of the season, was ABC's "Miss Teen International Pageant."

The only trouble was that it was not intended to be funny.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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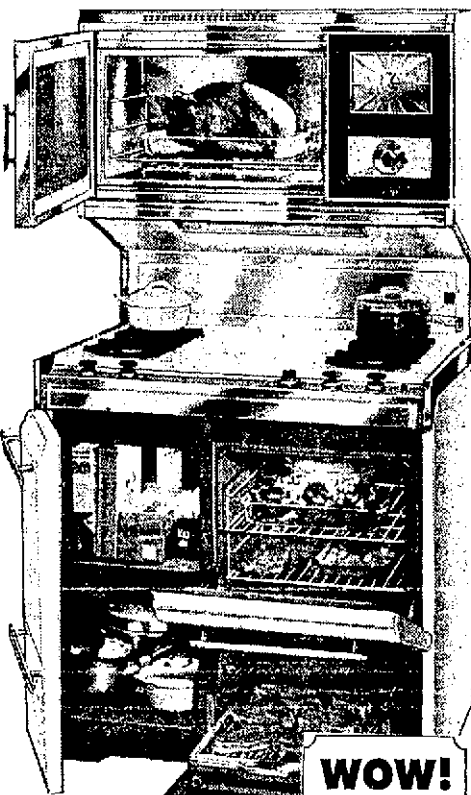
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- KING SIZE BLANKET
- 2 KING SIZE SHEETS
- 2 KING SIZE PILLOWS
- 4 KING SIZE PILLOWCASES
- 4 DECORATOR PILLOWS

Also Included in This Low, Low Price

Limited OFFER .... during SALE!

**FREE!**

AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU

- Quilted Bed Spread
- Custom Head Board

SPECIAL!

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

19 PC. KING SIZE 6" FOAM SLEEP SET



REG. 289.95 NOW 167<sup>88</sup>

The new foam you have been reading about. Cool — no sag — no buttons — odorless — non allergenic — strong and durable — lighter for easy bed making — 2 BOX SPRINGS FOR BETTER SUPPORT.

SPECIAL!

TWIN or FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS



REG. 100.00 NOW 68<sup>00</sup>

Fibre locked sanitil construction — tempered steel coils — ventilators — handles. 10-year guarantee!

FREE W/PURCHASE CUSTOM HEADBOARD AND METAL FRAME WITH CASTERS.

BUY NAME BRANDS FOR LESS!

SEALY • HALLMARK • SERTA  
ENGLANDER • SPRING AIR

OPEN SUNDAYS  
NOON TILL 5 P.M.

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TILL 9 P.M.

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Sleep Shops

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J. P. LAMERDIN  
IN OUR OPINION

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- HIGHER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

"27 YEARS IN COMPTON"

J.P. LAMERDIN INC.

**PONTIAC**

302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON

NE 6-1121 • NE 9-6666



# SATURDAY

April 16, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 5 Movie: "Wreck of the Hesperus," W. Parker
- 7 Movie: "Maisie Gets Her Man," Ann Southern ('42)
- 9 From the Ground Up

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart ('48)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 11 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Lana Turner, Gene Kelly
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "I Cover Big Town," Philip Reed ('47)
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum ('52)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre ('38)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 (Color) The Beatles

10:45

- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 (Color) Major League
- 5 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Fun for All, J. Marshall

11:15

- 5 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw

Hear Clearly Again!

with a new

**Belton**  
HEARING AID

118 E. 3rd ST., LONG BEACH  
Phone 437-7437

- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 Suspense Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair
- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 7 Tournament of Champions (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
- 11 Movie: "Outlaw's Son," Dane Clark ('57)
- 34 Futbol (soccer).

1:30

- 2 KNXT Saturday News
- 5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up
- 13 Movie: "Prison Break," Barton MacLane ('38)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Steinbrook: "Some Plain Talk About Schizophrenia."
- 4 Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill ('54)
- 5 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('42)

- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Norma Tanega, Eddie Holman
- 9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," R. Montgomery

2:30

- 2 Images & Attitudes: "The Need for Creation of Negro Business Organizations"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Schularquitz, John Con-

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- don. New round begins, pitting Sylmar High against San Bernardino.
- 7 Movie: "Tennessee John"
- 11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable ('48)
- 13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)

3:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop
- 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 5 (Clr) Thomas Outdoors
- 9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Willard Parker
- 4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 9 Maverick, Roger Moore

4:30

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Inceguary Blonde," Betty Hutton
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Son of Kong," Helen Mack ('33)
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Indestructible Man"
- 13 All Star Wrestling
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Ballet-like efficiency in restaurant kitchen
- 4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead, 4th lesson

5:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
- Guest: Mel Carter
- 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "Incubus 5,"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
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7:00 P.M.

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tom Hill, Georgeann Williamson (pt. 2). Flipper's dolphin girl friend faces surgery, and he splashes and yaks until the identity of the guilty hunter is revealed
- 7 (Color) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Ozzie tries to duck a bridge date by pretending to go on a fishing trip.
- 9 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando ('50)
- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Timbuktu to Madagascar."

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Is first in series of repeats, Jeannie turns Tony's 7-day desert survival test into a luxurious picnic.
- 5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Prisoner" and "The Sorcerer"
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna and Midge win a mink coat given as a door prize—and try to share it.
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- avant-garde film by Sean McGregor
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
- 9 Twilight Zone: "The Parallel," Steve Forrest.
- 11 Outer Limits: "The Probe," Ron Hayes, Peggy Ann Garner.
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Dirty Dozen"

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Sam Yorty Political.
- 5 (Color) Melody Rancher, Carl Cotner's daughter, Linda, in TV debut.
- 7 Shivaree, Guest host Roy Clark welcomes Mary Taylor, the Dillards, Grady and Brady.
- 13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. N. Y. Chiefs.
- 28 America's Crises: "Crime in the Streets." Police protection is examined, along with rehabilitation of juvenile offenders.
- 34 Go-Go (pop hits)

7:00 P.M.

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- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tom Hill, Georgeann Williamson (pt. 2). Flipper's dolphin girl friend faces surgery, and he splashes and yaks until the identity of the guilty hunter is revealed
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1:00



# RADIO

KAGB-730 KEZY-1180 KGB3-1020 KIEY-870 KRKD-1150  
KALI-1430 KFAO-1230 KGER-1230 KLAG-570 KNLA-1110  
KBIG-740 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPC-110 KWIZ-1480  
KALA-1430 KFOX-1280 KQIL-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300  
KDAY-1680 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KPOJ-1640 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS--

12:55 p.m., KMPC--Baseball: S.F. Giants at Angels  
12:55 p.m., KFI--Baseball: Indians at Dodgers  
2:05 p.m., KNX--Masters Golf Tournament  
7:30 p.m., KABC--Rabbi Sidney Guthman (phone-in)

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC--Catholic Hour  
KFI--News, Radio Pulph  
KALB--American Farmer  
KHJ--Interfaith Dialogue  
KNX--News: Weekend  
KFOX--High Cherry  
KGER--World Mission  
7:15  
KLAC--Sacred Heart  
KGER--Chapel People  
7:30  
KLAC--Christ Church Unity  
KFI--Kerwin Hooper  
KABC--Paul Condylis  
KHJ--Lutheran Hour  
KFI--Myers Hall  
KIX--Weekend Gardener  
KFOX--World Tomorrow  
KGER--Hour of Faith  
7:45  
KFI--Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KLAC--Great Religious  
KFI--News: Bob Carlon  
KABC--News: Fiat Report  
KHJ--Revival Hour  
KQIL--Voice of Prose  
KFOX--Smart & Jackson  
KGER--Christ, Brother  
8:15  
KABC--Paul Condylis  
KNX--University Explorer:  
"Earth's Place in  
Universe"  
8:30  
KHJ--Back to God  
KQIL--Bible Study in  
KFOX--Lee Ross to 17  
KGER--World Life, Crusade  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI--News: Dick Smelch  
KABC--News  
KHJ--News: Diers Smith  
KQIL--Weekend to 9 p.m.  
KGER--Alumni From God  
9:15  
KABC--Paul Condylis  
KGER--John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KLAC--Josh King Show  
KGER--News in Revelation  
10:15  
KABC--Paul Condylis  
10:30  
KFI--Chuck Bennett  
KQIL--Perspective  
KGER--Ch. of Open Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KBIG--1st Baptist L.Sch.  
KABC--News: Fiat Reports  
KGB3--Tonic

**11:15**  
KABC--Paul Condylis  
11:30  
KGB3--Inquiry  
**12:00 NOON**  
KABC--News  
KFOX--Grand Ole Opry  
KGER--Awake America  
12:15  
KABC--Sunday Line, Dick  
Whittington (to 5 p.m.)  
12:30  
KFI--News: Butler Up  
KFI--Boston Pops  
KGER--Rev. Victor Glenn  
12:55  
KFI--Baseball: Cleveland  
Indians at Dodgers  
KMPC--Baseball: S.F.  
Giants at Angels  
(Annals)  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KFOX--Charles Williams  
KGER--Rev. Oral Roberts  
1:30  
KGER--Hour of Faith  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KLAC--Al Lohman Show  
KNX--Masters Golf  
KGER--Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KNX--KNX Weekend  
KGER--The Quiet Hour  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KFI--News: Puckettbook  
KABC--N.Y. Philharmonic  
LUKE--Foss  
KQIL--Full Gospel  
KFI--Weekend Report  
3:30  
KFI--Scoreboard  
KGER--Revival Time  
3:45  
KFI--News: Business  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI--News: Monitor  
KABC--News  
KGER--Revival Hour  
4:15  
KABC--Dick Whittington  
4:30  
KGER--Family Bible Hour  
**5:00 P.M.**  
KFI--News: USC Notebook  
KABC--News: Quincy Howe  
KNX--News: Sports; KNX  
Weekend (to 10)  
KFOX--Remote  
KGER--Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KFI--Meet the Press: Will  
Ham C. Foster

**7:00 A.M.**  
KABC--Alex Orelter: Tum  
KGER--Ann. Indian Church  
**8:00 P.M.**  
KFI--Scout Jambores  
KABC--News: Headlines  
KFOX--Student Workshop  
KGER--Family Hour  
8:30  
KFI--Young Amer. Show  
KABC--Sports & Answers  
Dr. Maurice H. Stens  
KFOX--Alarm! Youth  
KGER--Radio Bible Class  
**7:00 P.M.**  
KLAC--Jim Ransburg  
KFI--American Way  
KABC--News: Washington  
KFI--News: Weekend  
KFOX--Teacher '66  
KQIL--Philadelphia  
Orch., Eugene Ormandy  
KGER--Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KLAC--NBA Basketball  
KABC--Sports: St. Louis  
Hawks at Lakers  
KFI--News: C. P. Mac-  
Gregor Show (2:30)  
KABC--Religion on Line:  
Rabbi Sidney Guthman  
KFOX--Highway Patrol  
KGER--Peter Clark Ocean  
7:45  
KFOX--County of Work  
KGER--Belton  
**8:00 P.M.**  
KFI--News: Toscanini  
Legend, Ben Graner:  
"At the Met"  
KNX--Mike Wallace  
KNX--Wallace at Large  
8:15  
KFOX--Folk  
8:30  
KNX--Washington Week  
KFOX--World Tomorrow  
KGER--Sunshine Mission  
**9:00 P.M.**  
KFI--Catholic Hour  
KABC--News: Your Child  
KFI--Catholic: Clockwork  
KQIL--Let's Talk (repl.)  
KFOX--St. Germain  
KGER--Bethel Church  
9:15  
KMPC--M. B. Jackson  
KABC--University Report  
9:30  
KFI--Eternal Light  
KABC--University  
Explorer: "Our Island  
Universes" (pt. 1)

KABC--Dr. Billy Graham  
KNX--Patrice Hester:  
George W. Ball  
KFOX--Army Reserve 26:  
Lee Ross Show (to 3)  
KGER--Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:45  
KFOX--Social Security:  
Lee Ross (to 9:50)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
KFI--News: Music  
KABC--News: Science  
KGER--Church of the Air

KPAC--Stage Three:  
Gail Henderson  
KGER--Paul Worzian  
10:15  
KFI--Life Line  
KNX--Science: Editor:  
"Obesity Causes"  
10:30  
KFI--Song Fellows  
KABC--Messiah of Israel  
KNX--KNX Sun. Forum:  
"Palm Sunday, Good  
Friday, Easter & Pass-  
over" (pt. 2)  
KGER--Church of the Air

**10:40**  
KFOX--Western Headown  
**11:00 P.M.**  
KFI--Music Concert  
KABC--Christian in Action  
KNX--World of Religion:  
KFOX--Jody C. Show  
KGER--Palm Lane Church  
11:30  
KFI--Hurtle to Vals  
KABC--Pilgrimage  
KNX--Music to Midnight  
KGER--Circle Mission  
11:45  
KFI--Guest Star

**8:20**  
KFI--Pat Hodge, News  
KABC--Frank Hemmingsway  
KGER--Voice of China  
**8:45**  
KFI--Graft Edwards  
KABC--Sports: Business  
KGER--World Missions  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC--John Betbeck News  
KHJ--News  
KGER--Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KABC--Paul Condylis Show  
with Elizabeth Hartman  
KGER--Rejoice Cordic Show  
9:30  
KGER--John Brown Hour

**10:45**  
KGER--Rev. LeRoy Kopp  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC--News  
KNX--News: Art Linkletter  
KGER--Bible Institute  
11:15  
KABC--Dick Whittington  
11:30  
KNX--Conflict in Marriage:  
Boy Show (to 12:30)  
KGER--Sunshine Mission  
11:45  
KGER--Bible Fellowship  
**12:00 NOON**  
KFI--News: Pat Bishop  
KABC--Paul Harvey News  
KNX--Noon Hour News  
KGER--High Noon Bible  
12:15  
KFI--Sports: David Starling  
KABC--Pamela Mason  
12:30  
KGER--Dr. Orr Bible  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KAPP--Roger Carroll  
KABC--News

**10:45**  
KNX--News: At Service  
KFOX--AA About Center  
KGER--Catholic Store  
KGER--Alumni From God  
11:15  
KABC--Orr Line: J. Wells  
KGER--News in Revelation  
11:30  
KGER--Christian Crusade  
11:45  
KGER--World Correspondent  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KLAC--Joni A. Salvat  
KFI--New Check Credit  
KABC--News  
KNX--News: At Service  
KFOX--Bible Study (to 6)  
KGER--Social Security:  
Felix Stock on (2:10)  
2:15  
KABC--Orr Line: J. Wells  
2:30  
KGER--Senior Citizens  
2:45  
KGER--Life Line

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC--Joe Pave Show  
KFI--Pat Bishop Show  
KMPC--Dick Whittington  
KABC--Frank Hemmingsway  
KFOX--World News Roundup  
KGER--Dick Havens to 10  
KGER--Christ Faith Mission  
7:15  
KFI--Geoff Edwards

**7:00 A.M.**  
KABC--John Betbeck News  
KGER--Rejoice Cordic Show  
7:30  
KABC--News Around World  
KNX--KNX News  
7:45  
KFI--Pat Bishop: News  
KABC--Sports: Paul Harvey  
Cordic Show

**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI--News: Graft Edwards  
KABC--Pat McGuinness  
KNX--News: Sportscast  
KGER--Wilbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC--News: Don Allen  
KNX--Rejoice Cordic Show

**10:00 A.M.**  
KLAC--Lohman & Barkley  
KFI--News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC--Ira Cook Show  
KABC--News: Breakfast Club  
KNX--News: Arthur Godfray  
KFOX--Lee Ross (to 11)  
KGER--Rescue Mission  
KGER--Overcoming Life

**10:00 A.M.**  
KLAC--Lohman & Barkley  
KFI--News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC--Ira Cook Show  
KABC--News: Breakfast Club  
KNX--News: Arthur Godfray  
KFOX--Lee Ross (to 11)  
KGER--Rescue Mission  
KGER--Overcoming Life

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KNX--News: Arthur Godfray  
KFOX--Lee Ross (to 11)  
KGER--Rescue Mission  
KGER--Overcoming Life

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Several stations are featur-  
ing Easter music. Among other  
programming: Philharmonic  
Orchestra at 8 a.m. on  
KCBH; London Philharmonic

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNOB	92.9
KXII	88.7	KCBH	98.7
KPFK	90.7	KHOF	99.5
KUS	91.5	KFOX	100.1
KFAC	92.5	KHJ	101.1
KNX	93.1	KUTE	101.5
KQIL	93.9	KHJ	102.9
KGGR	94.3	KGLA	103.1
KLAC	94.7	KBIG	104.3
KABL	95.5	KBCA	105.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBMS	105.9
KPMU	97.1	KVMS	106.9
KOLC	97.4	KBB	107.1

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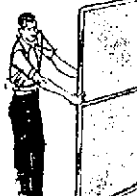
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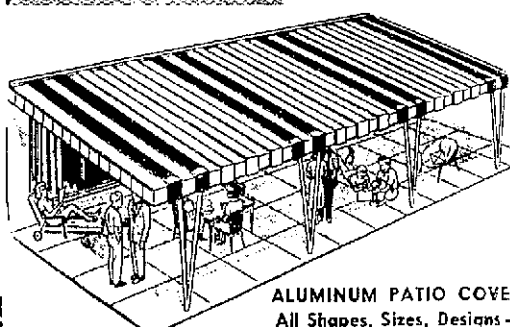
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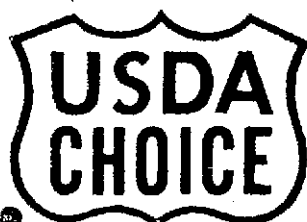
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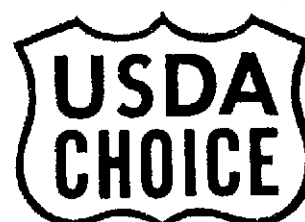




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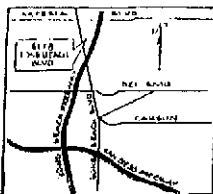
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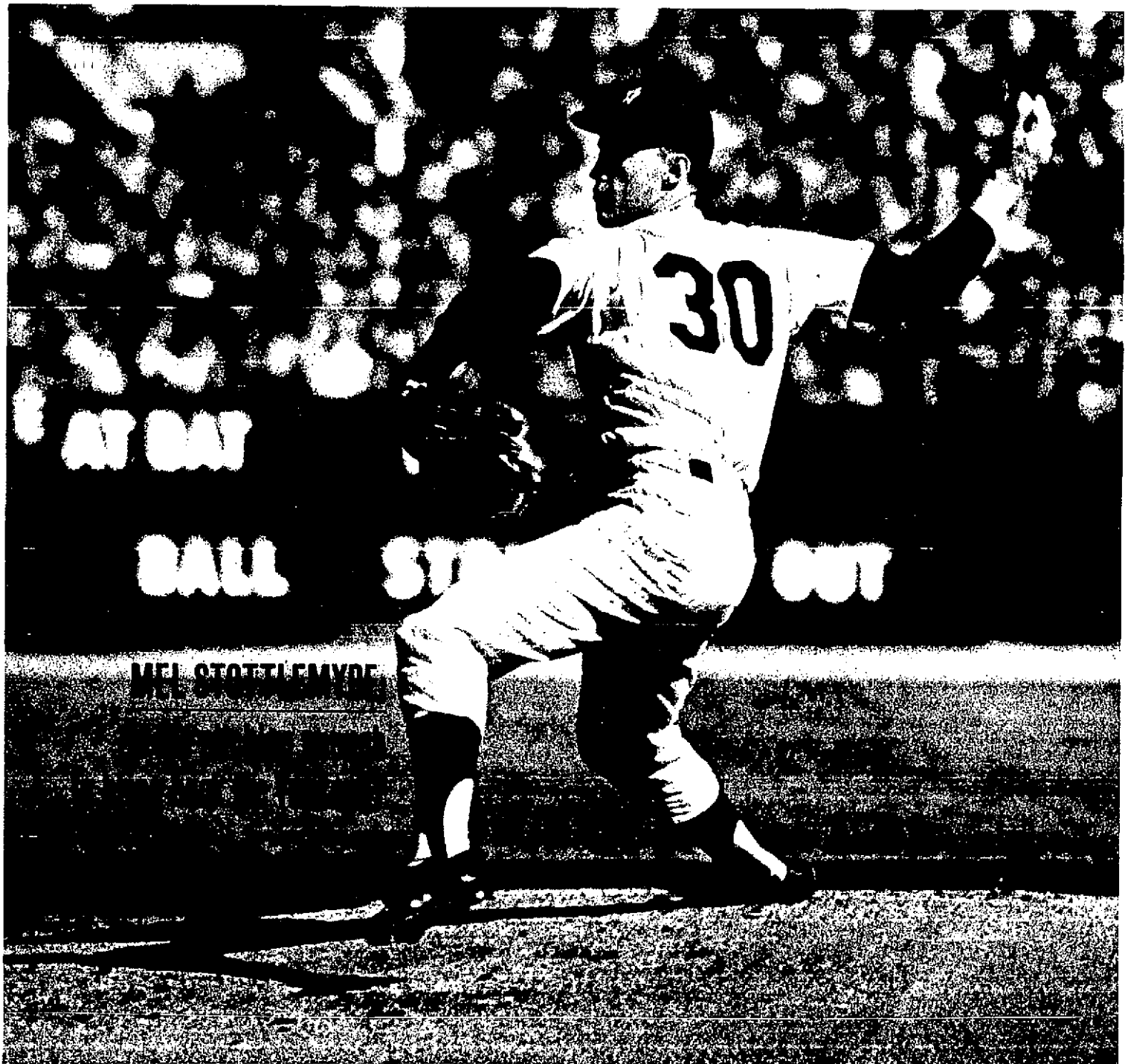


# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

The Story of a Love Triangle:  
**LUCI, PAT & THE SECRET  
SERVICE** by FRED BLUMENTHAL

**HOW MUCH DO YOU  
KNOW ABOUT EASTER?**



April 10, 1966



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, P.O. Box 3797, New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** I understand that film actor George Hamilton has been rushing Lynda Bird Johnson. Is there any chance she'll say yes? If so, please give us some information on Hamilton including age, parents and draft status. —Linda Lee, Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** There is a good possibility of George Hamilton becoming the Peter Lawford of the Johnson administration. Hamilton, 26, was born in Memphis, the son of Anne Stevens and the late George Hamilton of Newport, Vt. He was educated at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., Browning School in New York City and was graduated from Palm Beach High School. He had no college education, having gone directly to Hollywood out of high school. He is considered an adequate young film actor whose basic appeal is to teenage females. He's earned enough in Hollywood to buy the old Pickfair mansion, which once belonged to Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Hamilton's draft board, however, has declared him 3-A, deferring him from military service on the hardship grounds that he is the sole support of his mother, an "Auntie Mame"-type character who has had four husbands: William Potter of New York, George Hamilton, Carleton Hunt of Boston and Jess Spalding of Chicago. Hamilton has one brother, David, 24, and one half-brother, William Potter, 34, who has also taken the name of Hamilton.

**Q.** I would like to find out who wrote the following words of wisdom: "Even the wisest men make fools of themselves about women, and even the most foolish women are wise about men." —George Hartley, Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Author Theodor Reik.

**Q.** My son who is stationed there writes that the people in Saigon for whom our boys are dying—these people try to cheat our soldiers every chance they get. Is there any way this profiteering and exploitation can be halted? —M. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** Soldiers have always been victimized by unscrupulous shopkeepers. In Saigon, U.S. military authorities have begun to declare off-limits those establishments which cheat GI's. Recently five bars recognized for exorbitant tabs—the Crazy Club, Flamingo, Kelly's, the San Francisco and the Eve—were declared off-limits, much to the satisfaction of their former GI patrons.



**Q.** Can you tell me if Prince Philip of Great Britain is a swinger and not a stuffy deadhead? —P. Coronado, Culver City, Calif.

**A.** Having performed his biologic duty of fathering four children for his Queen and country, Prince Philip insists upon doing more than dedicating buildings and laying cornerstones. Alert, intelligent, spirited and progressive, he has traveled widely, plucked the grapes from many vines, returned to Britain to introduce several new and stimulating ideas.

**Q.** Was there a man in Germany who had the Beatles under contract and gave them their release without a penny? I believe there was. Could you provide details? —Penny Thatcher, Ojai, Calif.

**A.** Yes, Bert Kaempfert, 42, an orchestra leader in Hamburg, had the Beatles under contract and was the first man to record them. Later he released them upon request, asked for no money. Today he still records.



**Q.** Is it true that CBS-TV is paying Lucille Ball \$12 million to continue her TV show next season? —Lois McElhaine, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** She is being paid \$12 million, but it's a complicated package deal involving reruns, subsidiary rights, pilots, etc. The deal, however, did help her to change her mind about quitting.



**Q.** Alan Lerner has a new musical ready to go based on the life of dress designer Coco Chanel, now 84. Who plays the role, Mary Martin? —L. Gore, Tulsa, Okla.

**A.** Tentatively set: Rosalind Russell (shown at left).

**Q.** What's happened to actress Jeanne Crain? Has she given up Hollywood? —D. Holden, Evanston, Ill.

**A.** She recently returned to the screen, will film with Dana Andrews.



**Q.** Who said, "Unrest of spirit is a mark of life."? —Howard Young, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** The writer-physician Dr. Karl Menninger.

**Q.** I understand that Ray Scherer of NBC was offered the job as President Johnson's press secretary but turned it down. Is this on the level? If so, why did he turn it down? —Bernard Halpern, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** He was considered for the job of Bill Moyers' deputy, turned it down because he would have had to sacrifice an NBC pension and other advantages.



**Q.** The play After the Fall, which Arthur Miller wrote about his wife Marilyn Monroe—is that being made into a film? If so who's playing the Monroe part? —D. L. Evans, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Miller is writing the screenplay of his own drama, has not yet finished it. When he does, casting will get underway.

**Q.** Is Jack Warner the most hated man in Hollywood? Is it true that he will not speak to his own son or allow his own son in the Warner Bros. studio? —Franc Ed-wardson, Burbank, Calif.

**A.** Warner will not win any popularity contests, especially with people who have worked for him. He and Jack Warner Jr. have been estranged for years.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 10, 1966

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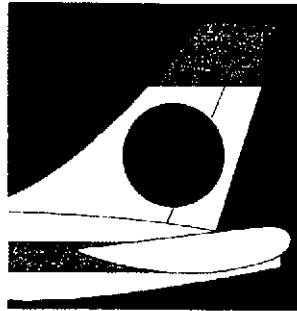
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## CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail





Under eyes of Secret Service, bride-to-be Luci Johnson and fiancé Pat Nugent enter church. Agents accompany them on all dates.

## THE STORY OF A LOVE TRIANGLE

# LUCI, PAT & THE SECRET SERVICE

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"I'm marrying a man I've never been out alone with before."

So says bride-to-be Luci Baines Johnson, 18, the President's daughter, who on August 6 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, will become Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent. For ever since Luci met the handsome young man from Waukegan, Ill., at her White House graduation party last June, their every date has been conducted under the watchful eye of the United States Secret Service. She is the only girl wooed and won with agents looking on.

Let the couple go for a drive, and a Secret Service auto trails behind. If they attend a dance, agents are on hand to sit on the sidelines and watch them on the floor. If they visit the home of friends, the Secret Service generally can be found outside. Even if they go for a walk, they are kept under discreet but close surveillance. In fact, the only place Luci and Pat have any privacy is in the White House itself.

The idea, as Luci herself makes clear, is not to

chaperone the couple, nor is it the plan of her famous father. Under a 1917 law, the Secret Service provides protection not only for the President but for every member of his immediate family. The law makes no allowance for the privacy of engaged couples. And Luci and Pat understand the need for it. While it might be natural for some couples to balk at such restriction, or to try to elude their watchmen, Luci and Pat never do. They actually enjoy the agents and have become good friends with them.

The Secret Servicemen who have the Luci assignment are all young, hand-picked, athletic men from the White House detail—good-looking college graduates who mix easily with her teenage friends.

### WHICH IS PAT?

One agent actually resembles the blond, crewcut Nugent—so much so that people frequently mistake the two. At a White House reception one evening, a congressman marched up to the look-alike Secret Service man and pumped his hand enthusiastically.

"You've got a wonderful girl there," he boomed. "I know you'll be very happy."

The agent smiled tactfully. "Thank you, sir," he said. "I'm sure we will."

As a matter of fact, all the agents are married, and they and their wives are family friends to Luci, whom they call by her first name. And the President's daughter is very thoughtful in her treatment of them. She invariably gives them advance notice of her social plans—not always an easy task for a popular young girl with a host of party-giving friends. Luci also recognizes that their assignment leaves them little opportunity for normal family life, and she tries to make it up every chance she gets. She saw to it, for example, that the "regulars" and their wives all had special invitations to last year's Inaugural, and from time to time she sends the wives tickets to White House functions.

The reason behind the constant Secret Service presence, of course, is to insure that no harm of any kind comes to any member of the President's family.



The major concern in Luci's case is not assassination but kidnaping, the possibility that some warped personality might try to "abduct" the girl and hold her as a hostage for some demand upon the President. The odds are very long indeed against the success of any such attempt.

The agents' technique varies from day to day and occasion to occasion. Surveillance begins when the couple starts on a date. Usually, Pat drives into the White House grounds through the southwest gate—the so-called diplomatic entrance. He parks his 1963 two-door Plymouth sedan behind the White House while he picks up Luci. They leave by the same route in Pat's car, with a Secret Service car trailing behind. Last year, President Johnson gave Luci a dark green Corvette Sting Ray for her 18th birthday. She drove it most of the summer to and from her job in a Washington eye doctor's office, with a Secret Service man in the bucket seat beside her, but she seldom uses it now because it's simpler and more convenient to ride with her fiancé.

Actually, on dates the agents make it a point to try not to intrude on the couple's privacy. The basic rule is only to keep them in close sight at all times. Thus, at a football game agents may sit side by side with the engaged couple but several rows away at a movie. On foot, they generally will walk behind the couple. At one recent formal dance, the agents also dressed in black tie and mingled with the guests. On such occasions they limit their conversation with other guests to a few polite words and keep their eyes on Luci. They do not mix in conversation—the couple's or anyone else's—unless a remark is specifically directed to them.

The couple are left free to go where they please without checking with agents first. If they want to stop for a hamburger on the way home from a movie, they simply do so. The agents will then park their car alongside. "They have great faith in Pat's good judgment," one source says. "They know he will not go somewhere that would make their job difficult."

(When Luci goes out to make a formal appearance she is also given "perimeter cover" by the Washington metropolitan police. The Secret Service notifies the police force, who keep close watch on the area where she is to appear.)

A friend once asked Luci whether the constant presence of the agents didn't make her nervous, whether she had ever thought of trying to lose them in traffic so that she and Pat could have an evening out all to themselves.

"Heavens, no," she replied. "That's their job. And they're also my personal friends. I wouldn't play a childish trick that might hurt them. And anyway, we probably couldn't give them the slip if we tried."

## AGENT COMES IN HANDY

Sometimes having a Secret Service man along can save a girl from embarrassment, the President's daughter has found. Like the time Luci went shopping for cosmetics in a department store on Washington's F Street. As the clerk was wrapping her purchase, Luci suddenly discovered that she had left her wallet with her charge plate and identification at home. Although her father is fairly well-known in Washington, Luci couldn't prove her own identity. And the clerk was skeptical about approving a charge to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on the say-so of a teenager. Finally, Luci turned for help to her ever-present Secret Service companion.

"Please," she said, "tell the lady I really am Luci Johnson."

On another occasion Luci was attending Mass and found herself without funds when the collection plate came around. As usual, all eyes were on her. She leaned over and whispered something to the agent who sat alongside her. He reached into his pocket and passed her the necessary contribution. (She paid him back.)

Having a Secret Service man as an escort is a fairly new experience for Pat, but it's old hat to Luci, who had an agent as a daily companion in her student days at National Cathedral School for Girls. Her government escorts didn't actually attend classes with her, but they stood on the sidelines for every softball and volleyball game, took her to and from school and spent enough time in the corridors to qualify as staff members.

Luci recalls that the agents, young and attractive, made a big hit with her schoolmates. When she graduated last June, the agents also were awarded diplomas of a sort. The school made up a special "Survival Certificate" for each, which was signed by Luci and the headmistress, attesting that they had "survived the ordeal of Cathedral."

While Luci and her beau have never been out on a

"just-for-two" date like other engaged couples, they do have privacy within the security of the White House itself. Their agents "drop off" at the Executive Mansion door.

Luci has her own private quarters in the glass-enclosed solarium on the third floor. The Kennedy family used this room as a nursery school and kindergarten for Caroline and John-John, and President Eisenhower once used it as a painting studio. Luci has since made it into a recreation room. She selected her own draperies, chairs and throw rugs; installed her personal collection of records, books and albums; and put in a desk for home study.

The room is equipped for light entertaining with a small efficiency kitchen, refrigerator, sink and cupboard space, and she keeps it well-stocked with soft drinks, potato chips, pretzels and the like. She and Pat often spend a quiet evening here, usually with Pat reading while Luci does her homework. Occasionally a few friends are invited in to hear records.

Luci's record collection reflects her wide range of musical taste, running from classics to pop tunes. It is not generally known that she herself is an above-average pianist. It was through her interest in music that she met and formed her close friendship with concert pianist Van Cliburn, a fellow Texan.

And Luci is no novice in the kitchen. She takes a real interest in cooking and often prepares a full meal for small groups of friends. On those occasions she works in the huge main kitchen, accepting no help from any of the White House culinary staff. And White House insiders know of unpublished instances when Luci, upon hearing of illness in the family of a friend, has cooked an entire meal and delivered it to them in person.

## AFTER THE HONEYMOON?

The wedding itself—at which Beth Jenkins, who brought the two together, will be bridesmaid—will bristle with Secret Service agents. But how much surveillance the newlyweds will be under after that is uncertain. Even the Secret Service isn't talking about its plans, if any, for the honeymoon. The couple is said to be looking for an apartment in Washington, but whether they will continue to have constant guard, no one knows. It is believed now that the President himself will make the final decision.

The only thing firmly settled is that the bridegroom has a modest job on Capitol Hill and plans to continue studying for a graduate degree in business administration and that the young bride (she will be 19 on July 2 and he will turn 23 exactly one week later) has made up her mind to return to school in the fall, probably to resume her nursing studies.

Whatever happens, Luci and Pat Nugent will have some tales for their grandchildren about their unique courtship.

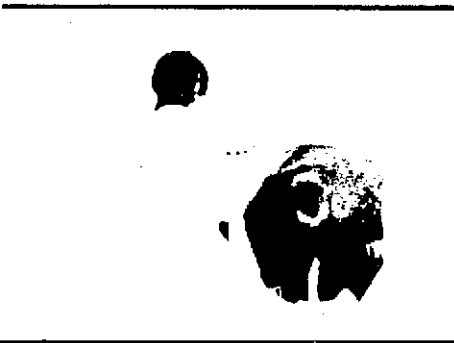
One they will surely recall goes back to the evening in the White House when Luci, Pat and a group of their friends were listening to the popular folk singers, Peter, Paul and Mary.

One of the trio approached Luci at the close of the performance and asked for her autograph.

"Golly," she said, "I don't have a pen. But wait a minute. I'll get one from my agent."

The performers looked at each other, then at Luci. "How about that," said Mary, thinking in theatrical terms. "Does she have an agent, too?"

Yes, Mary, she does have an agent. But he carries a gun.



In these recent exclusive photos, taken in front of White House aide Jack Valenti's home, Luci socks fiancé Pat Nugent with purse after being pelted with snowballs.



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# CAN THE YANKEES COME BACK?

by TOM SILER



Injury-plagued slugger Mickey Mantle (c.) must lead way if N.Y. Yankees are to regain eminence. Manager Keane (l.) and general manager Houk express confidence.

The fabled New York Yankees will get into action again Tuesday, with their bright young 20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre (see cover) the probable pitching choice against the Detroit Tigers. It will be a new season—and more than that a new atmosphere for major league baseball. For the game has gotten a heavy injection of suspense. This year no one knows who will win the pennant in the American League the Yankees have dominated so long.

For 45 years the Yankees were the "sure thing," the most indestructible victory machine in the history of American sports. They won 29 pennants, and in 20 of those years defeated the National League champions in the World Series. Occasional second or third place finishes were headline events—and inspired the Yankees to bounce back the next year.

This time it's vastly different. Suddenly last season the Yankees tumbled from their commanding heights, lodging finally at the unheard-of sixth place level. This time the American League's other clubs, victims so long, don't fear the erstwhile Bronx "Bombers."

Cleveland has won only two pennants since 1920. But manager Birdie Tebbetts speaks for most of his circuit colleagues when he says, "We're not looking up at the Yankees anymore—we're looking at them eye-to-eye." The *Sporting News*, baseball's Bible, recently printed this page one banner line: "The Yanks Is Dead! A.L. Foes Chortle."

## DYNASTY IN DANGER

The experts rate four teams well ahead of New York this season: Minnesota, Chicago, Baltimore and Detroit. Unless the Yankees can prove them wrong, the dynasty that began with Babe Ruth's exploits in 1921 will fade away.

After Ruth, players like Lou Gehrig (who played with Ruth, too), Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle kept a superstar tradition unbroken. Now, the team is running out of superstars. The once-great farm system is no longer producing superlative talent. Old age is catching up with long-term regulars.

Only Stottlemyre, poised 24-year-old

dealer of a deadly mound combination of control, speed and sinker ball, promises top-caliber performance into the future. The righthander won nine games in the last two months of the 1964 season, one more in that year's World Series and joined the elite society of 20-game winners in 1965.

Ralph Houk, who moved smartly through the organization as player, coach and field manager, is now general manager, the man most responsible for the Yankees' fortunes.

"We look forward to a successful year and another championship season," he says with his characteristic big smile.

That will take a lot of doing. Last year the Yankees finished 25 games behind league champion Minnesota, never got above fourth place all season, had no .300 hitters and only one with a batting average above .260 and led the league in no important categories.

It can't happen again, Houk says. His competent field manager, Johnny Keane, agrees. They refer to the damaging injuries last year to slugger Mantle, catcher Elston Howard, power hitter Roger Maris and shortstop Tony Kubek. They cite the below-par batting of Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson and Cleve Boyer and the disappointing pitching of Al Downing and of Jim Bouton.

Houk is so confident he's sending the Yankees to the post Tuesday with few changes in the cast. Kubek has been forced to retire because of a chronic spine ailment, and light-hitting Ruben Amaro, obtained from the National League's Philadelphia Phillies, is expected to open at shortstop. Bob Friend, durable 35-year-old pitcher, has been acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates. And Houk has brought back coach Jim Turner, who handled the Yankee pitchers in the high-flying decade when Casey Stengel was manager. Otherwise, it's up to the men who failed a year ago.

Houk's gamble is a monumental one. It could pay off if men like Mantle, Howard and Maris can pulverize the league again. But will their bodies let them?

Mantle, now 34, underwent surgery for the fourth time (the right shoulder this time) last winter and is not expected

to be able to play every day. Howard is 35. Maris is only 31 but was out most of last season with an injured wrist and, even though he's the one-season home-run record holder, seems to lack enthusiasm for the game. Clutch hurler Whitey Ford is 37 and has circulation trouble in his pitching arm, though Ford did hold up his end last year with 16 victories.

Playboy first baseman Pepitone has promised to behave, and second baseman Richardson has agreed to play another season, though his mind's on retirement.

## BOX OFFICE MAGIC

American League rivals' reaction to the Yankees' slump is not pure joy. Each team would like to win the pennant, with the New Yorkers a close second. For through their high and mighty years the Yankees have been box office magic. Vanquished foes cried all the way to the bank; the Yankees drew customers.

Last year, Yankee on-the-road attendance was down 429,598 paid admissions. Using the common rule of thumb of \$1.75 per cash customer, the sag cost league clubs \$752,601.

Joe Cronin, league president, sees no cause for alarm. "What we like is a balanced race," he says. "When Yankee attendance drops, others pick it up." Ed Short, Chicago White Sox general manager, notes: "The reason the National League has had higher attendance is that it has had many more close races that have gone right down to the wire."

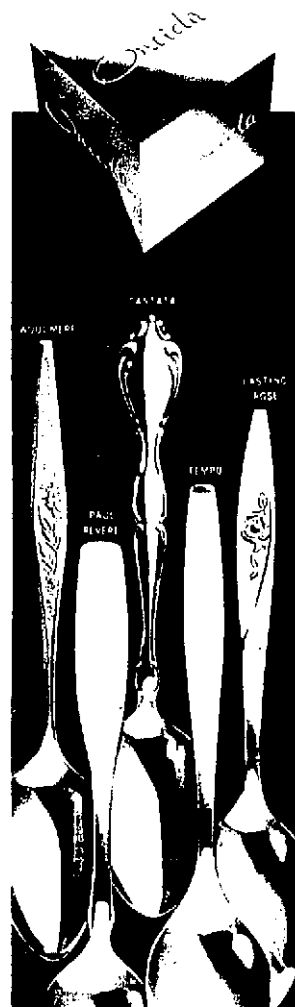
But Yankee attendance before the home faithful is down, too, and has been since 1961. Total loss has been 534,184 admissions. Club officials insist it's not significant, even though the Yankees won pennants in '62, '63 and '64.

Some feel the Yankees have gone too much from hard-rock baseball to big business. As a glaring example of this, they cite the sale of the team to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$11,800,000 in 1964.

Whatever has happened, deterioration of farm system, aging of great players, concentration on the ledger sheet, it's a long way back for the Yankees. This week baseball begins to find out if they can make it.

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# HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT EASTER?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Frollicking youngsters roll eggs on White House lawn. A traditional Easter Monday event for 150 years, egg-rolling draws 15,000 children yearly. One strict rule: no egg-throwing.

## You can dream, can't you?

Most teenage girls think of themselves as sort of half and half.

Half "tiger," ready to dive, dare, do.

Half frilly and feminine, eager to be cherished and coddled.

Perhaps that's why Tampax tampons are appealing more and more to high school girls.

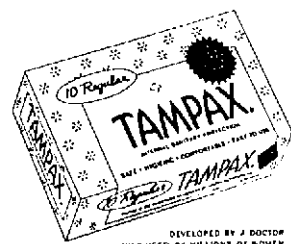
For the tigerish side, they stay completely out of your way.

No belts, no pins, no pads, no odor. You can't even feel them in place.

For the feminine side, they make you feel nicer, more poised, more at ease, more confident.

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Today—Easter Sunday—is regarded by millions of persons around the earth as the world's most important religious holiday. It is also one of the most joyous days of the year, symbolizing as it does the reawakening of life that is universally associated with springtime.

Yet little is generally known about the origins of Easter, its strange customs and traditions, which go back thousands of years and vary from land to land.

How many of these important questions about Easter, selected by the editors of PARADE, can you answer?

### DOES EASTER SUNDAY ALWAYS FALL ON THE SAME DAY?

No. It can occur as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. In 1967, Easter Sunday will be on March 26; in 1968, on April 14; in 1969, on April 6; in 1970, on March 29.

### WHY DO THESE DATES VARY?

Because of the moon. In 325 A.D. a church council meeting at Nicaea in Asia Minor set Easter as the first Sunday following the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox. The reason for the timing was that the thousands of pilgrims who visited the Holy Land to celebrate the Resurrection needed a bright moon to travel by.

### HOW DID EASTER GET ITS NAME?

It comes from "Eostre" or "Eastre," the

Teutonic goddess of spring, who symbolized the awakening and rebirth of nature from the death of winter.

### WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER SUNDAY?

This spring festival commemorates the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after His death by crucifixion.

### WHY ARE EGGS ASSOCIATED WITH EASTER?

Thought to hold the seeds of life, eggs symbolized fertility for the ancient Chinese, Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans.

### WHAT HAVE BUNNIES TO DO WITH EASTER?

Rabbits represented fecundity to the pagans. Christians later developed the notion that Easter bunnies laid eggs in secluded places for children to find.

### WHY ARE EASTER EGGS COLORED?

Celebrating pagans colored their eggs to fulfill a yearning for bright colors at the arrival of spring. Christians elaborated on this, dyeing their eggs red in honor of Christ's blood.

### WHERE DID EGG-ROLLING ORIGINATE?

In medieval England. The sport of rolling hard-boiled eggs down a hill was believed to symbolize rolling the stone away from Christ's tomb.

### WHEN DID EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE ORIGINATE?

In 1732 in Germany. People believed that the angels danced on Easter Sunday morning and that those who rose early could see them dancing.

### HOW DID THE EASTER PARADE BEGIN?

It started with the Easter Walk, which goes back thousands of years and is still a popular custom in many European countries. The faithful chant hymns while proceeding from church to open fields. A crucifix or Easter candles are usually carried at the head of the procession.

### WHY ARE NEW CLOTHES WORN ON EASTER SUNDAY?

During the early Christian centuries, the newly baptized wore white garments of new linen to symbolize new life. Newness of dress became traditional on Easter Sunday, with bright colors and Easter bonnets to harmonize with the bloom of nature.

### WHY ARE LILIES ASSOCIATED WITH EASTER?

The lily, one of the earliest-blooming flowers, came to signify the first new life after winter's sleep. Because of its white color, which connotes purity, many felt the lily also represented the purification of Christ the man which enabled Him to achieve divinity.

### IS EASTER CELEBRATED IN RUSSIA?

Sparingly. Atheism is the official state policy, and Moscow now has 40 churches compared to 600 before the 1917 Revolution. Last year, when Russian Orthodox priests tried to celebrate Easter at Moscow's central cathedral, youths shouted, "God is a fraud—go back to the Dark Ages."

### IS THERE ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN EASTER AND THE JEWISH PASSOVER?

Yes. The Bible tells us that Christ rose on the first day of the week of Passover. Easter corresponds to Passover, which means the passing-over of the Angel of Death. In ancient Hebrew days the Passover or Paschal lamb was sacrificed to save the people from death. Christians believe that Christ, the Lamb of God, through His sacrifice, made it possible for all others to escape death.

### WHAT IS THE WORLD'S MOST IMPRESSIVE SIGHT ON EASTER SUNDAY?

The annual illumination at St. Peter's church outside Rome. This great edifice becomes a mass of flickering lights. From the basilica balcony, before a throng usually numbering half a million, the Pope, in 27 modern languages and in ancient Latin, wishes the world a happy, blessed and peaceful Easter.

Since Easter Sunday is one of the great days of the year, make it a day of joy for yourself and your family!



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**Read and Learn**

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE—and learn!

# My Favorite Jokes

**By Jackie Kannon**



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Kannon, born in Windsor, Ontario, son of a cantor, took over his brother's newsstand at age 15. Newsprint gave way to greasepaint, and Kannon a few years later made his professional debut as a singer on Windsor radio station CKLW. He then crossed over to Detroit where an agent, auditioning his act, frankly advised him to buy back his newsstand. In 1949, after a series of apprentice jobs throughout the country, Kannon was booked into the Gay Haven club in Detroit for two weeks. He proved so popular a comic that he remained four years, leaving as a \$2000-per-week performer to star on his own local TV show over WXYZ in Detroit. Bookings followed in the Copacabana, the Latin Quarter, Chez Paree, Coconut Grove and other outstanding nite spots. Proud possessor of a good baritone voice, Kannon also boasts a shrewd business head. In association with Alexander Roman, a former lithographer, Jackie has entered the publishing business, producing an appointment calendar, Daily Dilly, a best-seller entitled Poems for the John, The J.F.K. Coloring Book, Stoned Like a Statue, Fanny Hillman, The Memoirs of a Jewish Madam and about 50 other titles. Kannon, 40, is married, has four sons, recently opened a barber shop on New York's 57th Street called "Rat Fink Clip Shoppe." Herewith some of Jackie's favorite funnies:

New York is a wonderful city. Having lived here for 15 years, it never fails to amaze as well as amuse me... strikes, blackouts, water shortages, water pollution, air pollution, crime, corruption. One of these days as you arrive in New York by plane you may hear this message by a stewardess: "We'll be arriving in New York in 10 minutes. Set your watches back 100 years!"

During the recent New York transit strike, a drunk staggered down into a subway station. Seeing no one and nothing, he suddenly screamed, "Good Lord! Mayor Wagner's gone, and he took all the trains with him!"

The big blackout that swept the eastern United States a few months ago gave many a comedian a laugh line. One of mine concerned the condemned convict one hour away from electrocution. "Please, Consolidated Edison," he prayed. "Just one more time."

The traffic in New York City is so rough that you can't even find a place to park

illegally. Yesterday a thief robbed a midtown bank and had to take the bus to his getaway car.

Two dress manufacturers met on Seventh Avenue. "How's business?" one asked. "Sensational," came the answer. "Last week we had a fire, and we didn't even need it."

The elevators in our apartment houses are always jammed. Yesterday an elderly woman stepped into our elevator. The door closed, and the elevator started to descend. The woman started screaming, "Wait a minute! Wait a minute! We're going down without my husband." The elevator operator remarked calmly, "Don't get excited, lady. This isn't the Titanic."

One of my sons tuned in the radio. The orchestra was playing the first eight bars of the "Wedding March."

"What's the title of that song?" my son asked his mother.

"Oh!" she tossed off. "That's the beginning of 'Stormy Weather.'"

A middle-aged woman, society dowager type, walked into a hat shop on Fifth Avenue. She pointed to a hat in the window. "That green hat with the feathers," she said. "Would you be kind enough to take it out of the window for me?"

"Certainly, madame," the salesman replied. "I'd be happy to."

"That's very good of you," said the woman walking toward the exit. "That awful thing bothers me every time I pass."

My wife believes in fortunetellers, so the other night just to satisfy her, we went to a fortuneteller who's the latest rage in town. As I sat down for my individual seance, I noticed that the prophet's crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of two holes?" I asked.

"On Thursday nights," the guy explained. "I go bowling."

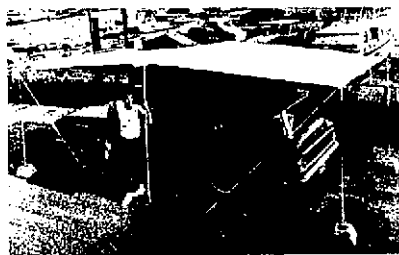
## anecdote of the week

■ Anita Ekberg, back in Hollywood for the first time in five years, was asked if the local Lotharios had changed. "Yes," she explained. "Now they think twice before promising me the moon." ■



# parade of progress

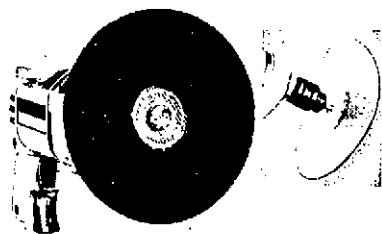
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**Comfort bottle:** Now comes a hot water bottle insulated so that you can use it without wrapping a towel around it and so that it holds its heat longer, too. It has 3 layers: inner leakproof rubber container, insulated middle layer, outer vinyl jacket in 3 colors embossed to simulate a quilted cover. \$4.95 in stores. B. F. Goodrich Consumer Products Division, Dept. PP, 277 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

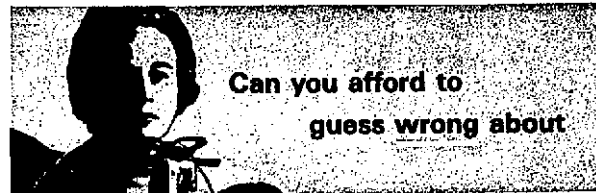
**Extra safety in the car:** With a new "reminder" device that you can install yourself in a few minutes, your car will not start unless seat belts are safely fastened. And the device, claims the maker, can eliminate accidental starts by children, help deter car thieves. \$5.95. International Industries, Dept. PP, 2311 Whitney Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06518.



**Long-lasting sanding disc:** This fiberglass-reinforced one (above) for your electric drill is said to last as much as 20 times longer than conventional types. You can use it to remove paint, rust and scale from wood and metal surfaces and to sand wood, plastics, other materials. The surface is designed so the cutting edges are readily renewed. \$1.20 in stores. Rexall Drug & Chemical, Dept. PP, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

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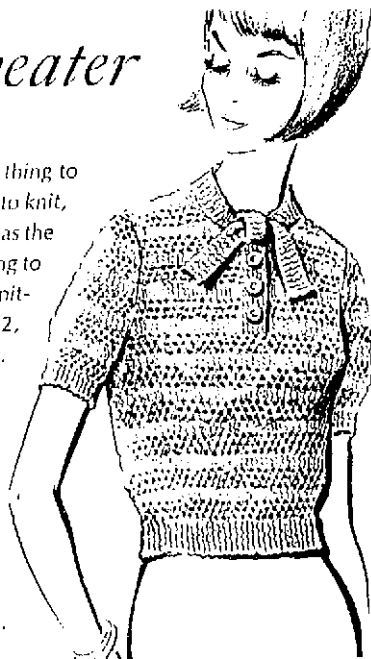
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Mail to Dept. P-17, Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana





# QUICK AND EASY BROWNIES

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This new recipe for brownies is a true timesaver—all the mixing is done in one bowl, the instant-type flour needs no sifting, the soft margarine eliminates creaming and the eggs don't have to be beaten separately. The finished batch cuts into 35 squares, enough for a party or to keep on hand, serving as the occasion arises. You'll find it one of the best brownie recipes yet.

## QUICK-AS-A-WINK BROWNIES

1 cup (½ pound tub) soft-  
type margarine  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
6 eggs  
1 cup instant-type flour

1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped walnuts, divided  
4 envelopes (1 oz. each) no-melt  
unsweetened chocolate

Combine all ingredients except ½ cup walnuts and no-melt unsweetened chocolate in large bowl of electric mixer. Mix at low speed for 1 minute (or mix by hand until smooth and well blended). Blend in no-melt unsweetened chocolate. Pour batter into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup walnuts. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 35 brownies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY WALTER STREINIC



# St. Louis has the nation's tallest monument, symbolizing "The Gateway to The West"

## But it doesn't have MJB Coffee.



No wonder so many people left for The West. Only The West has MJB—the finest coffee in the whole country. That's not because the people who make MJB are mad at anybody back East. They just believe that the best coffee in the country can *only* be made their



special way. This puts the emphasis on quality, not quantity, so the MJB people serve only the best and only The West. Now, their way of making coffee is no secret. It simply takes time and trouble. They take the time to hunt up the finest coffee beans grown and blend them bean by bean. They take the trouble to roast them precisely and pack *all* the coffee the *same* day it's roasted.

Always. They have an unbreakable rule about that. (It's a fact that MJB is the *only* coffee that's always packed fresh the same day it's roasted.) And this freshness makes the difference you

taste. It's the reason why **MJB gives you first-cup-in-the-morning flavor all day long.** (If you think

the MJB people sound pretty persnickity, you're right. They have very strong feelings about coffee. That's what has made them famous for coffee in San Francisco since 1881.) As a coffee-lover, be glad your family came West too, whether it was by Connestoga Wagon, cross-country train or compact car.





# FREE!

## Famous Burpee Seeds

(value \$1.25)



Get these five seed packets of famous Burpee flowers ... worth \$1.25 ... free!

- Snapdragons
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- Curtilocks Asters
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HERE'S HOW:

Just send 25 cigar bands from one shape of any one cigar brand with the coupon below to:

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P.O. BOX 16599  
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I enclose 25 cigar bands from one shape of any one cigar brand. Please send me my free Burpee packets.

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Offer expires May 10, 1966. Limit one coupon per mailing address. Offer good only when accompanied by this coupon. Void in areas where taxed, restricted by law or prohibited.



PARADE'S  
SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

### INVESTMENTS IN VIETNAM.

The Communist press repeatedly informs its readers that the basic reason the U.S. has intervened in Vietnam is its imperialistic necessity to protect and subsequently expand our "large financial interests there." The truth is that we have relatively few such interests. Esso, Asiatic Petroleum and Caltex have petroleum holdings. Foremost owns a dairy, and Parsons & Whittemore of New York are partners in a papermill outside Saigon. It is the French, however, rulers of Indochina for nearly a century, who still remain the leading foreign investors in South Vietnam. They own four banks in Saigon, textile mills, bicycle factories, real estate, large rubber, tea and coffee plantations. What the French don't own, Vietnamese businessmen of Chinese ancestry do. To encourage American investment in Vietnam our Agency for International Development is willing, for 4% of the investment, to insure Americans 100% against losses from currency controls, war and revolution or expropriation by the South Vietnamese government. But to date there have been relatively few takers on a permanent basis. If and when peace comes to Vietnam that country will become a gold mine for investors, which is why the French continue to invest heavily there. French bankers are convinced the U.S. will save their financial chestnuts. In World War II, after the Japanese invaded Indochina, they turned Vietnam over to the Vichy French, who were loyal to Nazi Germany. American fliers in the China-Burma-India war theater who were forced down in Vietnamese jungles were frequently befriended by Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Minh, who arranged for

their escape. When caught by the Vichy French in Vietnam, however, American fliers were turned over to the Japanese and imprisoned. One of the most unfortunate aspects of the present war in Vietnam is that so many Vietnamese equate us with the French. After World War II, instead of helping the Vietnamese build up their own independent government, a government that might have proved friendly to the U.S., we gave planes, munitions and money to the French to aid in their continued colonial subjugation of the Vietnamese people. Is it any wonder that so many of the Vietnamese still view us with a jaundiced eye and find it difficult to believe that our motive in fighting for their freedom is purely an altruistic one?

**MILITARY FASHIONS.** Young women of Israel, liable for military service, recently examined new uniforms that will be issued to them upon induction. They don't like them. They claim the skirts, which extend below the knees, are too long. They have offered to shorten them. The army's answer: Any change of official uniform constitutes grounds for court-martial. The recruits, however, did win in their protest against the regulation undergarments, which they described as rough and ugly. The Israeli army has agreed to supply slips and shorts adorned by lace or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

**SPIES.** France needs spies so badly she is even trying to recruit some from former enemies of the de Gaulle regime now living in German exile. The personnel shortage of the French espionage service goes back to the Ben Barka scandal that rocked the French government a few months ago. Ben

Barka, a Moroccan politician, was kidnaped and murdered in Paris with the complicity of the French police and the secret service. When wholesale corruption was unearthed in the espionage service, de Gaulle ordered a thorough reorganization, and 150 officials were fired. Replacements for them are now being sought among exiled Frenchmen living in Munich, many of whom were against the de Gaulle government to begin with. So long as these men were not involved in any attempted assassination of de Gaulle, the French government is willing to classify them as "recuperable." They are being lured with offers of high salaries.

**BREAKTHROUGH.** Pepsi-Cola has broken through the Iron Curtain. For the first time ever, that soft drink will be sold this summer in Rumania and Yugoslavia. The U.S. Department of Commerce classifies Pepsi-Cola as "a nonessential product" and recommends the selling of same behind the Iron Curtain.

**STRONGER SHELLS.** Chemists are trying to get hens to lay eggs with stronger shells. Eggs in this country are transported considerable distances to market, and in the process too many break. Scientists in California have developed two methods that result in thicker shells without affecting the contents of the egg. In one system carbon dioxide gas is pumped into henhouses. The hens inhale the gas, and somehow this results in their laying eggs with thicker shells. The other method involves the addition of small amounts of sodium bicarbonate to the hens' drinking water. This also, reports Science Horizons, results in a sturdier shell.



## too funny for words



M. BLANCHARD

Who said all sleeping tablets are alike?

## It took years to achieve the scientific breakthrough that makes this one different!

Years of scientific research developed one sleeping tablet that is truly different... Nytol. • Unquestionably, Nytol is safe, taken as directed. Each active ingredient in Nytol's exclusive formula meets rigid government-approved standards. So you can be sure that Nytol is non habit-forming. • But here's the difference. Nytol releases its sleep-inducing ingredient more than twice as fast as any other leading brand. So Nytol helps you get to sleep faster. • You get all the sleep you need and wake up refreshed. You can trust Nytol. It's safe, faster-acting.

**NYTOL®**  
the safe, faster way  
to get to sleep.



## Painful hemorrhoids?

All too often, humans who sit and stand pay the price of vertical posture. Sitting and standing combine with the force of gravity to produce extra pressure on veins and tissues in and around the rectal area. The result may be painful, itching or burning hemorrhoids.

The first thought of hemorrhoid sufferers is to relieve their pain and discomfort. However, of the products most often used for hemorrhoids, some contain no pain-killing agent at all... others have one too weak to provide necessary relief... and still others provide only lubrication.

Now at last there is a formulation which concentrates on pain. It actually has over 8 times more pain-killing power than the topical anesthetic most commonly used in hemorrhoid remedies. 8 times the power to ease the itching, pain, and burning of hemorrhoids. The name of this product is Nupercainal.

Nupercainal starts to work on contact. Provides prolonged relief from pain. Soothes and lubricates.

When you suspect you have hemorrhoids, check with your doctor. If hemorrhoids are the cause of your discomfort, chances are he'll recommend Nupercainal.

Nupercainal is available without prescription at professional pharmacies everywhere. Ask for ointment or new suppositories with free pocket-pack. (Say New-per-cane-all.)

**Nupercainal®**

over 8 times more  
pain-killing power

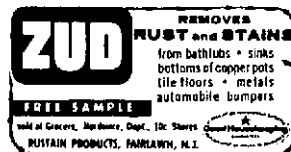
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## CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

## MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free — or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death — painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!





# Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor  
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

*Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.*

*And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —*

## CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an *ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE* — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

### EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once *THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!* The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the

same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All *WITH* the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

### WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique *GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES* — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe *FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!*

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to *CALL FISH TO THEM* — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

### JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS!

#### TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate *FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!* Wing-shaped — bat-like — *JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT*



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND ITS SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

*WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!*

No wonder this "VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and *CONTINUED* to land so many fish, so quickly, *THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!*

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

### AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, *FOR 6 FULL*

*MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!* We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing *BUT WE DO GUARANTEE* that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch MORE fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — *OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!*

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

### SPECIAL NOTICE

*Sportsman's Lures, has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.*

*We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.*

*Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!*

### MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

**SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PA4-10A, Box 4453, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17**

Yes, I want to try VIBRA-BAT Lures on Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER. Send me set of three different VIBRA-BAT Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only \$2.98 (4.00 value)! If VIBRA-BAT does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if VIBRA-BAT is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is \$2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of VIBRA-BATS postpaid. I SAVE all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

© G-D, 1968



Meet Lyman Walton  
co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.



• SOUTHLAND  
MAGAZINE  
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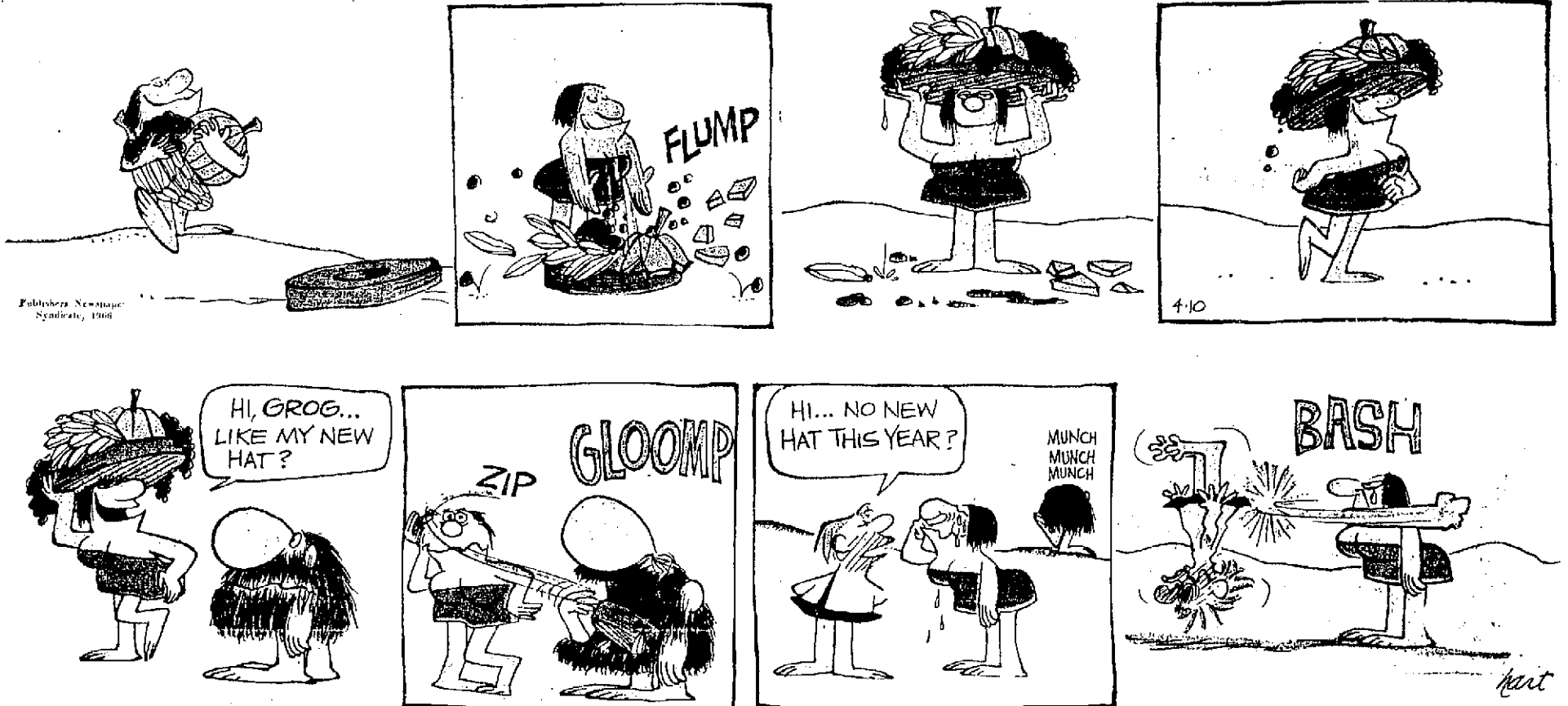
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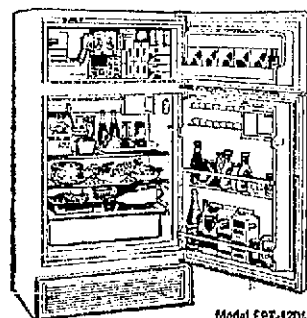
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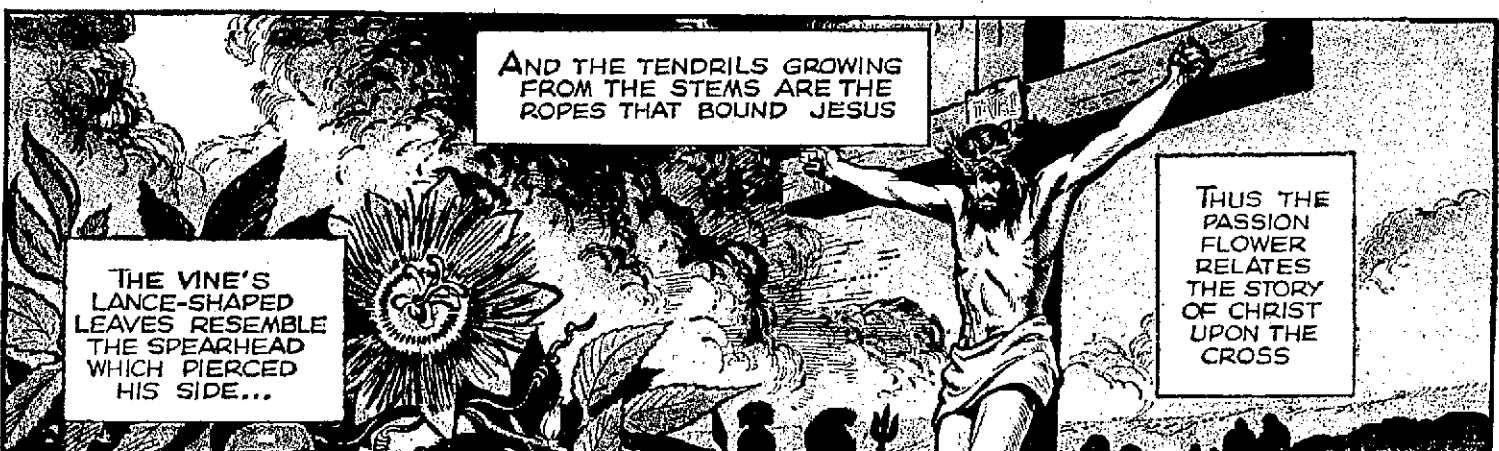
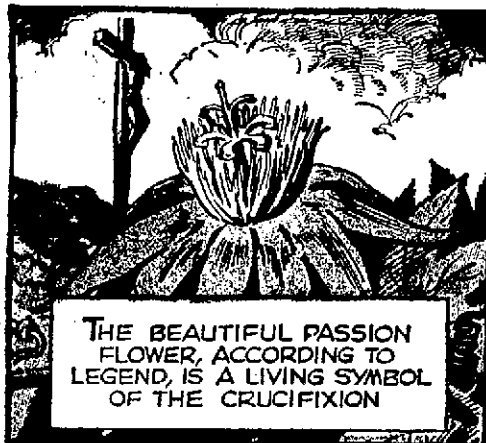


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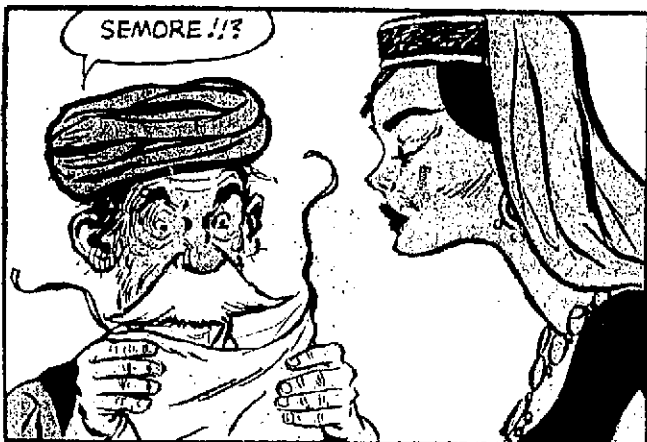
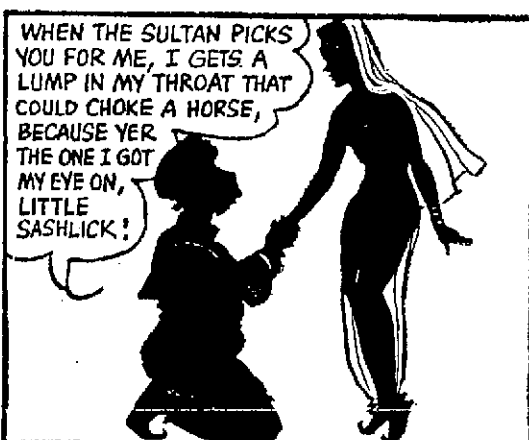
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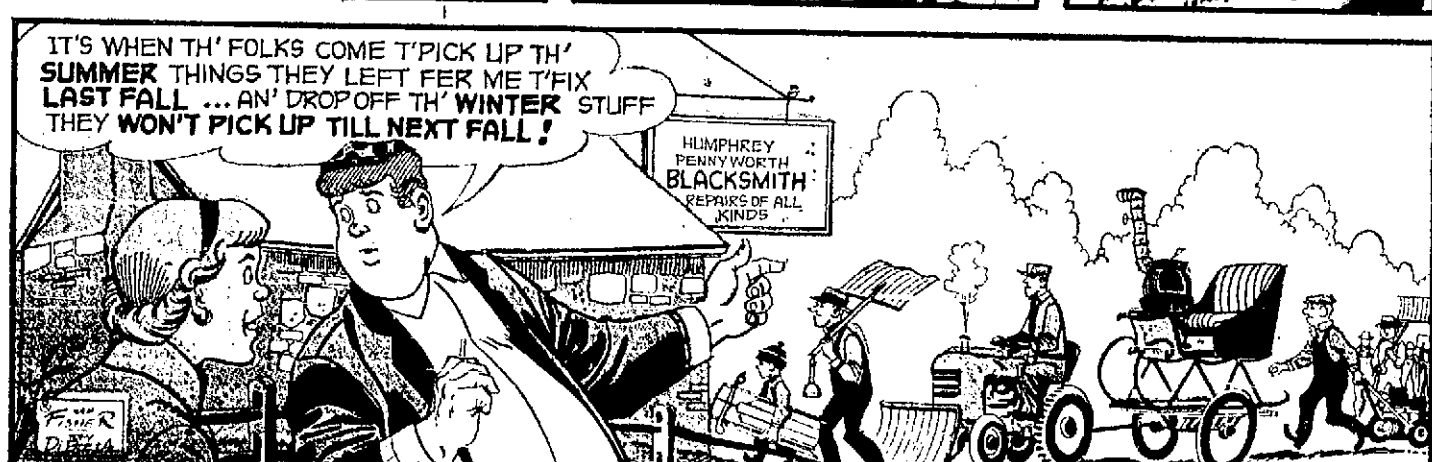
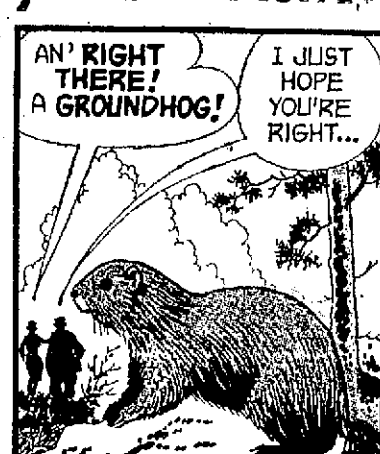
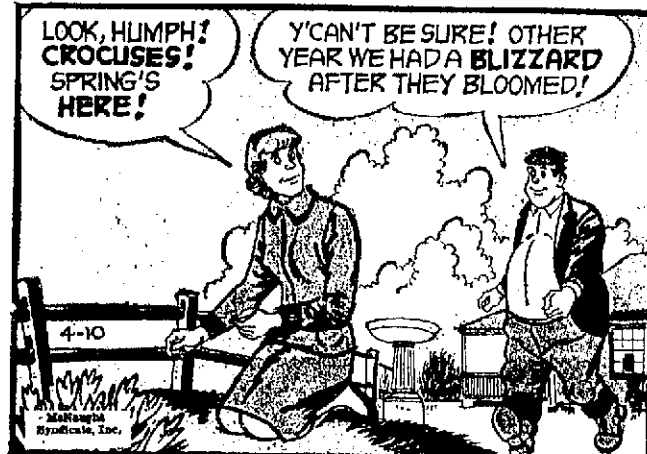
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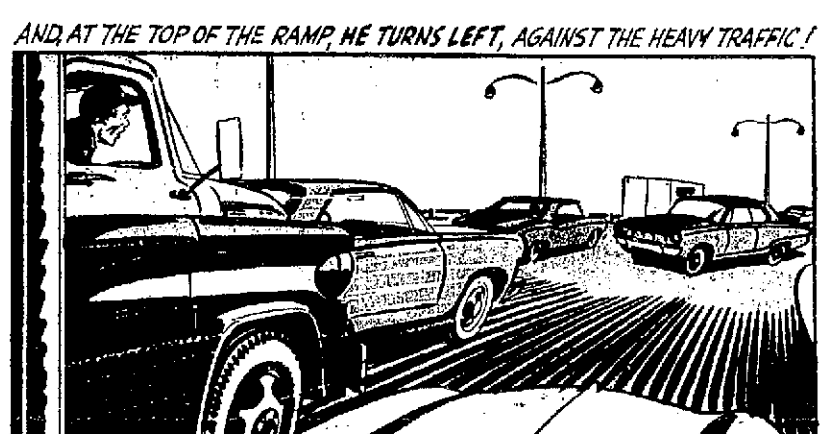
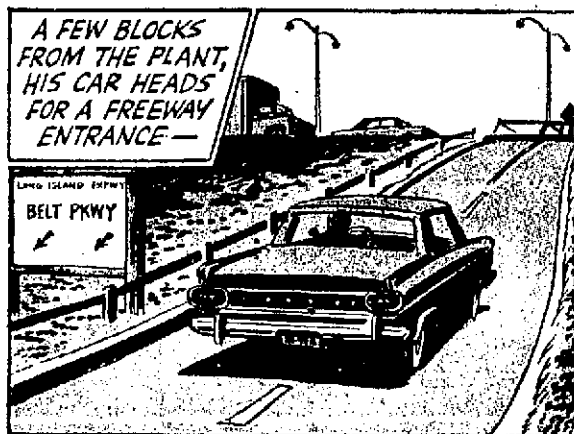
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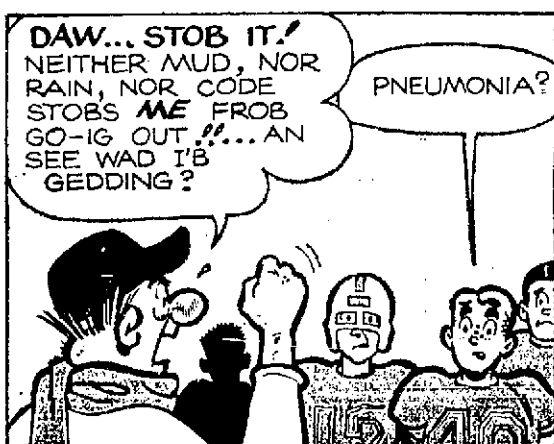
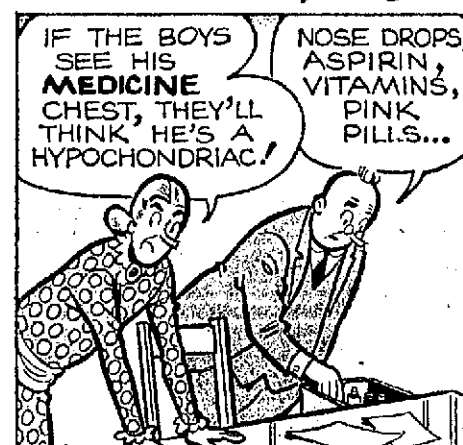
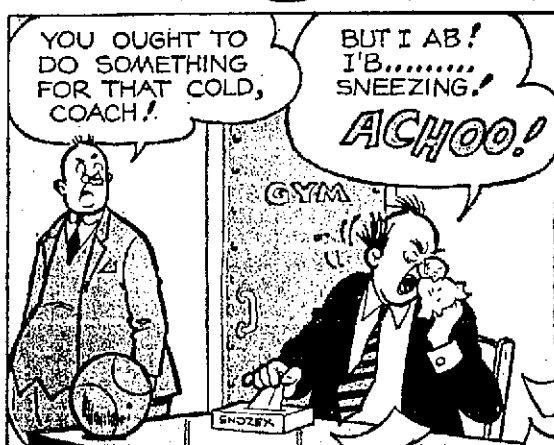
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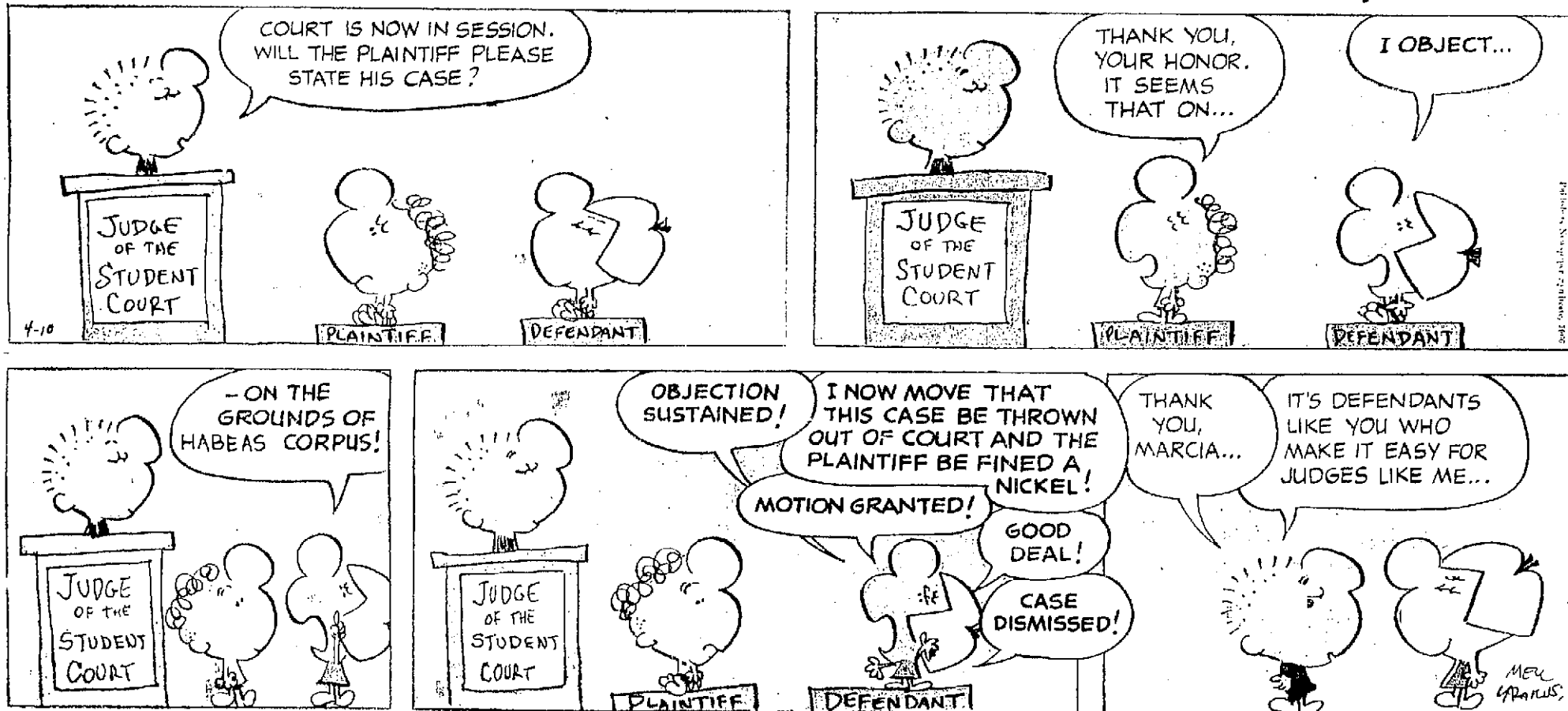
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THAT PAYS UP TO \$810.00 FOR FALLS



The expenses of an unexpected home accident can be staggering — and fall tops the list of home accidents.

Here is a policy for women as well as for men — that pays the same disability, hospital, ambulance and X-ray benefits to the housewife as to the householder. It also pays benefits for minor accidents such as cuts, burns, bruises, etc.

This insurance gives 24-hour-a-day coverage at home and away — and even while on vacation. It pays higher benefits for travel and pedestrian accidents (see outline of coverage below). All benefits are paid directly to you and paid in addition to other insurance.

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INCLUDES \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE Death and Dismemberment

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR, SERIOUS, AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Bus, Trolley, Subway Wreck	Auto Truck, Boat, Tug, Fire, Explosion, etc.	Accidental Home, Office, School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to 12 months	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expenses up to 12 months	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Ambulance Expenses up to 12 months	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expenses up to 12 months	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to 12 months	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expenses up to 12 months	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expenses reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy form 7055 U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare paying passenger; warfare; auto races, burns, etc.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

## SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

After receiving your policy you pay only 65¢ each month to the person who delivers your newspaper

To: Registrar Agent  
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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper at my newspaper to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.
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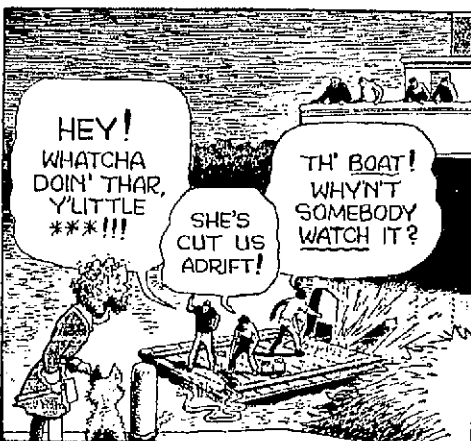
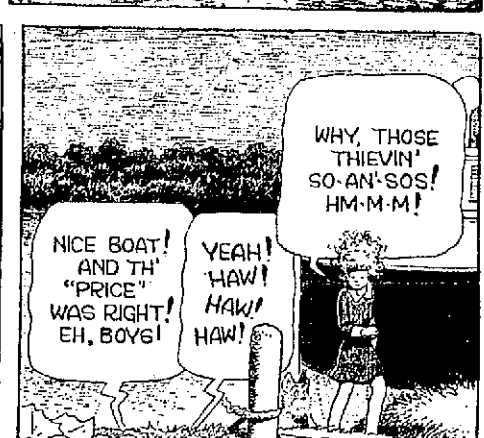
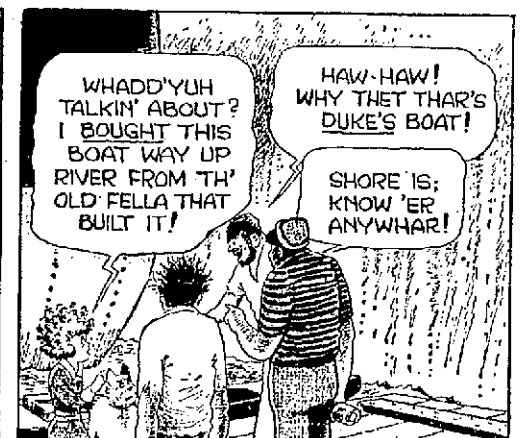
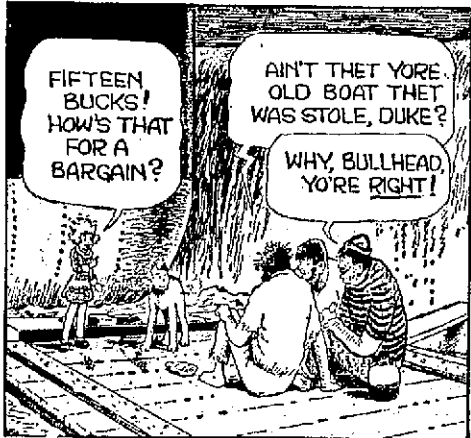
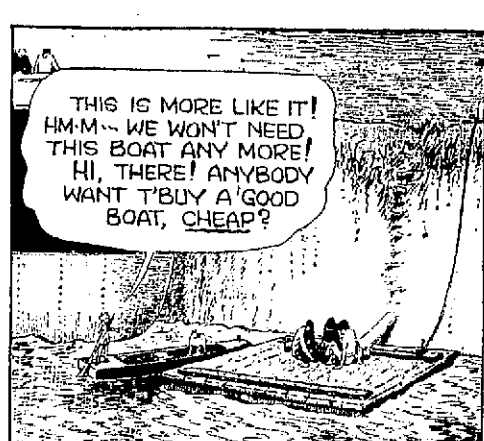
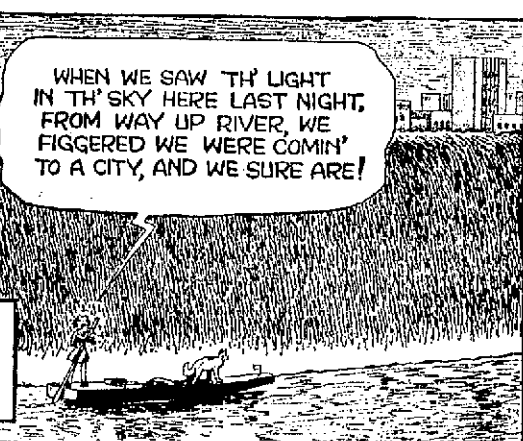
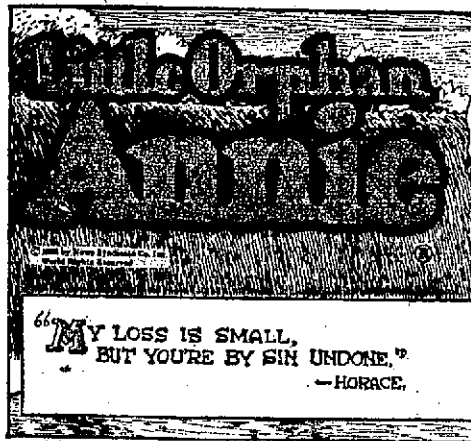
Age (1 to 79) Phone No. (City, State, Zip)

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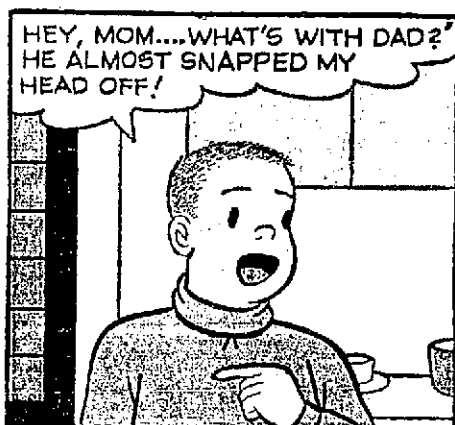
Name and relationship of beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship





THE





WARNING ---  
FILE YOUR  
INCOME TAX  
THIS WEEK OR  
SUFFER SEVERE  
PENALTIES

INCOME  
ALLOWANCE ---  
10¢ A WEEK FOR  
52 WEEKS --- \$5.20  
MINDED BABY --- 35¢  
FOUND 7¢  
MEDICAL  
EXPENSES ---  
COUGH DROPS  
10¢

DEPENDENTS  
A BIG DOG  
A SICK CAT  
A GOLDFISH  
ELDERLY TURTLE  
BAD DEBTS ---  
GUS MC SHULTZ  
OWES ME 5¢  
LOST PENNY  
IN GUM  
MACHINE

INCOME  
TAX  
BUREAU

THESE ARE ALL  
THE FACTS,  
MISTER ---  
HOW MUCH  
DO I  
OWE ?

HMM --- LET'S  
SEE --- THIS  
COMES UNDER  
SECTION  
7291-G ---

HERE --- THE  
GOVERNMENT  
OWES **YOU**  
A QUARTER

HEY,  
GANG

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

I SAW THE MOST  
WONDERFUL TV  
SHOW LAST NIGHT.

IT WAS ABOUT A POOR, HOMELY  
LITTLE MATCH GIRL WHO ATE A  
MAGIC RUTABAGA...

AND SUDDENLY TURNED  
INTO A SONGBIRD.

ONE DAY SHE PERCHED ON THE  
HAND OF A SAD YOUNG MAN AND  
SANG A BEAUTIFUL SONG FOR HIM.

THE YOUNG MAN SHED A TEAR,  
WHICH FELL ON THE SONGBIRD,  
AND SUDDENLY... **POW!!!**

SHE WAS TRANSFORMED INTO A  
BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS, AND SHE  
MARRIED THE YOUNG MAN AND  
THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

IT WAS JUST  
BEAUTIFUL!  
DID YOU  
HAPPEN TO  
WATCH IT?

NO --- MOM  
MADE  
ME GO TO  
BED...

...THANK HEAVEN!

POGO

By Walt Kelly

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A PROFESSIONAL  
EASTER RABBIT BY THE APLOMB WHAT  
ENSHRINES HIS WORK. HE GOT A TRADITION  
DRAGGIN' BEHIND HIM AS LONG AS THE TAIL  
ON A MONGOLIAN MONGOOSE.  
... Y'SEE THESE TWO HERE? THEM  
IS CHARLIE AN' SCHULZ.

SHH... I'M  
TRYIN' TO RECALL  
IF A MONGOLIAN  
MONGOOSE GOT  
A TAIL OR NO.

HEIGHDY,  
UNCLE EARS!  
WE IS LOOKIN'  
FOR THE  
GREAT  
RABBIT.

OH, CHARLIE  
AN' SCHULZ!  
LOOKIN'  
FOR THE GREAT  
RABBIT, HUH?

WE WANTS TO GIVE THE  
GREAT RABBIT THIS BIG  
EASTER EGG IN RE-  
TURN FOR ALL HE  
IS DONE DID,  
UNCLE EARS.

CHARLIE  
AN' SCHULZ!  
YOU KNOWS  
THAT AIN'T  
NO EGG... IT'S  
A FOOTBALL.

OH, I KNOW HOW  
EASY IT IS FOR  
YOUNG LINS TO  
MAKE MISTAKES.  
US ELDERS KIN  
ONLY BE PATIENT.

IT'S A FOOTBALL SURE ENOUGH, AN' I'M  
SURE THE GREAT RABBIT WILL 'PRECiate IT.  
NOW LEMME JUST PROVE SOMETHING  
TO YOU YOUNG BOYS.

NO! NO!  
STOP! STOP  
UNCLE EARS!

MY WORD!  
THAT FOOTBALL  
IS MIGHTY  
FRAGILE.

AN' IT'S  
HEADED FOR THE  
GREAT  
RABBIT!

ALL RIGHT!  
WHO'S THE  
WISE GUY?

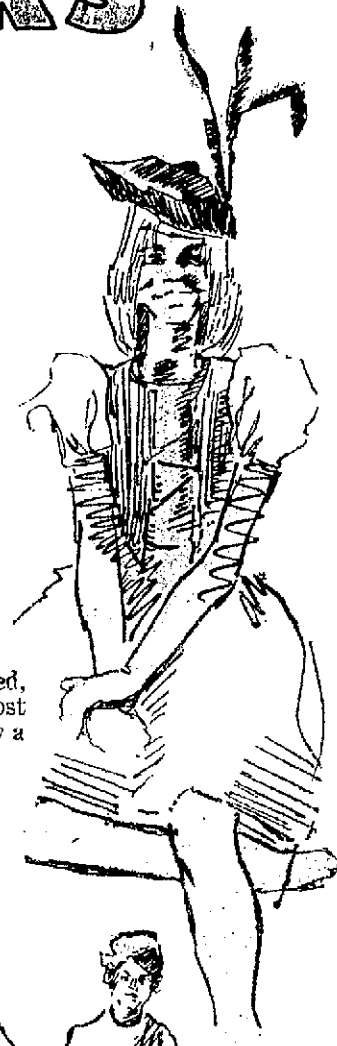
C'MON, GREAT ONE,  
ALL US RABBITS  
IS GOIN' TO MY PLACE  
FOR COOKIES AN'  
COCOA... AN' MEBBE  
A OMELET.

I BETTER GET  
A LIL' HEAD START.



# THE MAGIC FINGERS

Text and Art by Bruce MacCrimmon  
A Complete Book



1. My name is Bruce MacCrimmon and I'm almost 11 years old. People always ask me, "How come you play a bagpipe?" Well, I'll tell you. Mum took me 'casteling' in Scotland. That's what she calls visiting old castles.

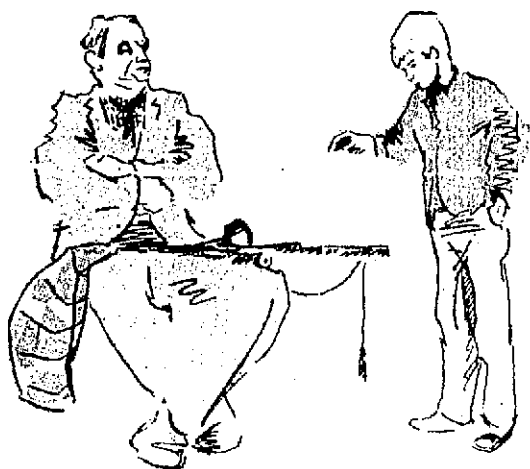
3. The ghost was a little girl-ghost. In the middle of the night she visited me, and we talked. She said she'd give me magic fingers to play a bagpipe because she liked me. Well, she had this bagpipe and she showed me right away how it was played... no 7 years and 7 generations — as the Scots always say.

2. At this haunted castle where we stayed, Mum caught a cold. There I saw a ghost and that's when I first learned to play a bagpipe.

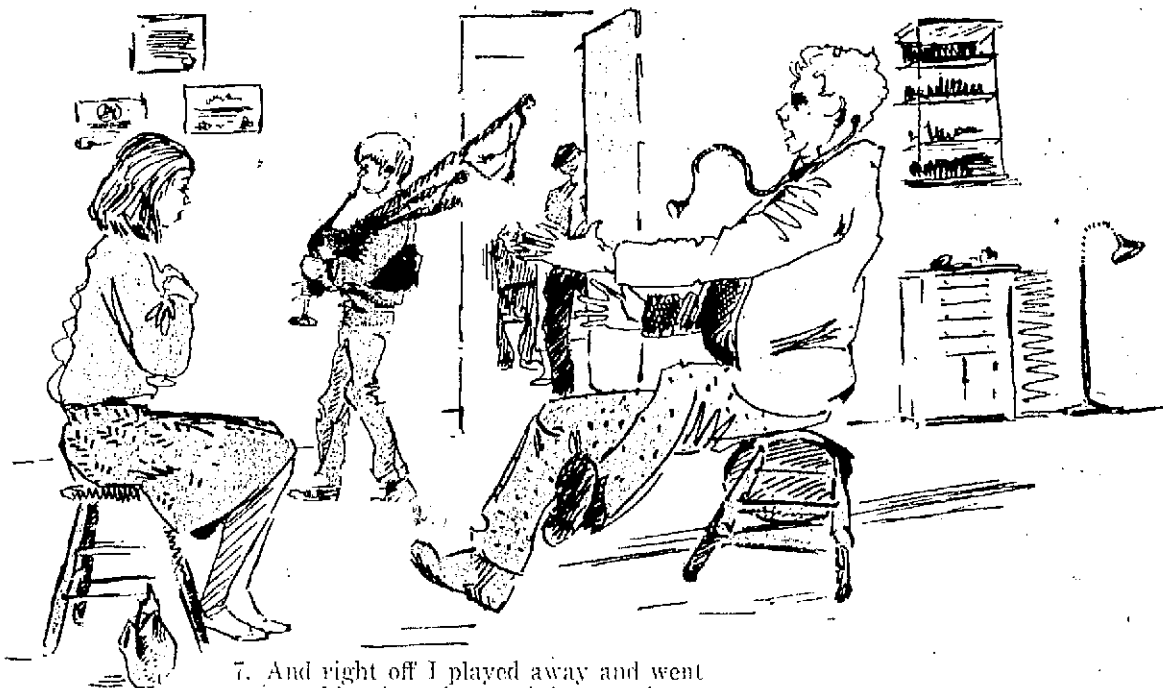


4. Next day Mum's cold was so bad she went to see doctor MacCrimmon. He had orange hair sticking out of his ears.

5. While Mum was with Doctor MacCrimmon in the infirmary, I had to wait outside with the other patients.



6. One of the doctor's patients had his bagpipe along and I asked him if I could play it. He scowled at me, but said, "aye". That means yes in 'Scot-talk'.



7. And right off I played away and went marching into the ward, because I wanted Mum to see me.



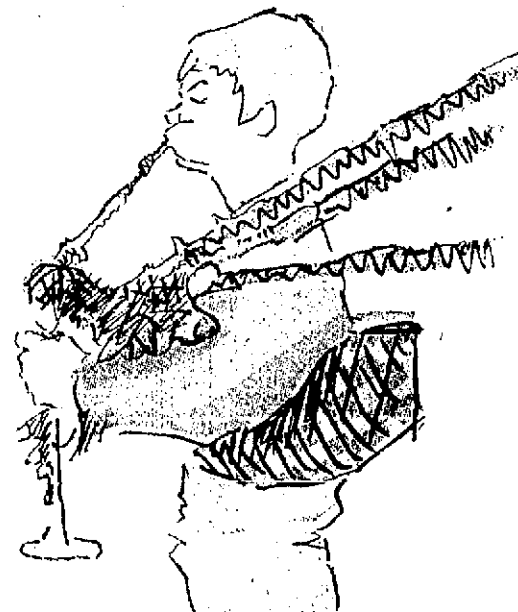
8. Boy, oh boy, did I surprise her! (I love you Mother!)



9. Wow, did I surprise that Doctor MacCrimmon!



10. All the sick people were surprised, too.



11. I even surprised myself!





12. Dr. MacCrimmon got very excited and rushed about saying I had magic fingers and played pure poetry. Then he got very serious and called me "laddie". I thought that was a dog, but in Scotland, "laddie" means a boy.



13. He asked me how I learned to play a bagpipe so perfectly. So I told him about the little girl-ghost, and how she gave me magic fingers. I told him all I could remember, and I noticed he was all teared up. He said I was marvelous, wondrous and something special.



14. He said that I had just played and perfectly too, "The Lament of the Children". He said I had played it better than anyone in the whole wide world. And he asked me and Mum to supper and to be his guests that night.



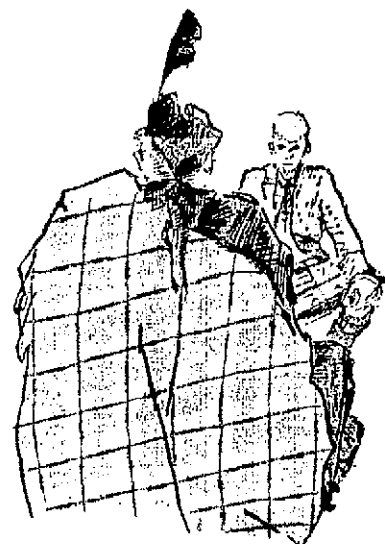
15. We had breakfast food (oatmeal) for supper and he told me and Mum that in olden times, even before cowboys and Indians, magic fingers had disappeared from Scotland when his great great great grandfather had died and that I must be a relative of his and a direct descendent.



16. Boy, the doctor will never forget that night! My little girl-ghost friend and all her kin-folk ghosts came and visited me again. All were hollering and some of them sang or danced. The doctor woke up and couldn't believe his eyes.



17. And my little girl-ghost friend kissed me, and she said she hoped I'd never go away from Scotland.



18. The next morning the doctor gave me a kilt and told Mum and me that he wanted to enter me in a piping contest against Scotland's best pipers. He wanted everyone to see my magic fingers work, and I said "Aye". Mum, she crunches up her nose.



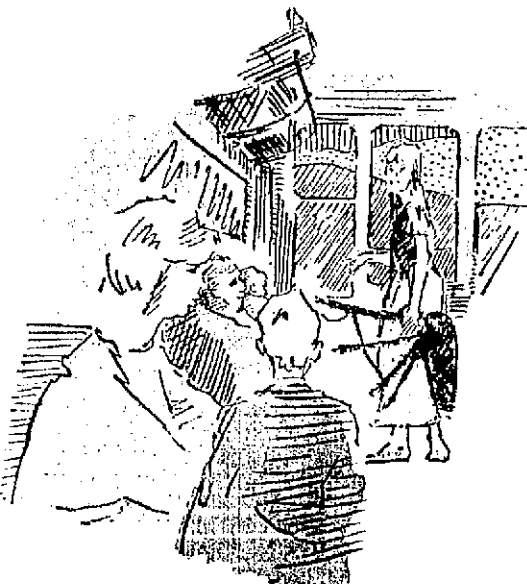
19. And at this great competition, pipers young and old came in kilts and funny pants they call Trews and just plain pants. They all came and tooted.



20. And because I was the youngest I played last of all.



22. And that night on the train to the airport my little girl-ghost friend came back and told me that if I left Scotland the magic she had put in my fingers would stay behind.



23. So now I play a bagpipe because I taught myself to play. But once a year on November 30, St. Andrews day, my girl-ghost friend comes back and visits me. Then I play best of all. In fact the neighbors where I live changed the name of our town to Pipersville. You'll find it on good maps of Pennsylvania.

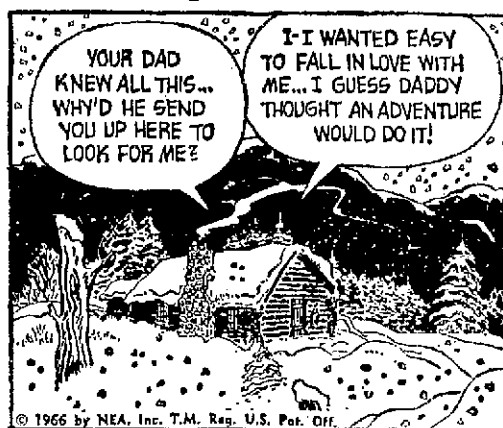
21. Then all pandemonium broke loose. They tossed me in the air and mum went to the hospital with sore ears. A soldier in trews asked me to join his regiment.

By special arrangement with the publisher, this newspaper has made available the above story, as a 32 page book, for your library or as a gift, hardbound, full color on quality paper. By mail, \$3.00 to Spadea Syndicate Inc., 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.



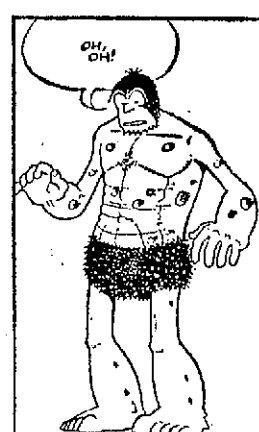
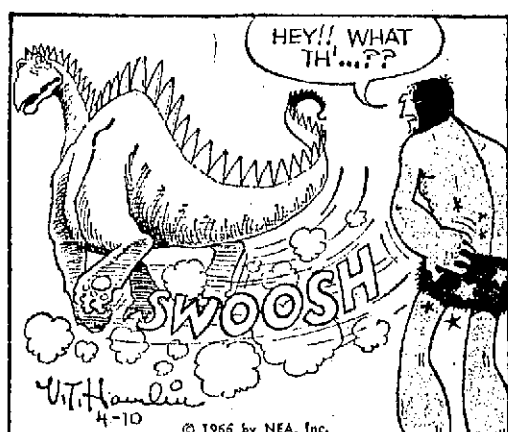
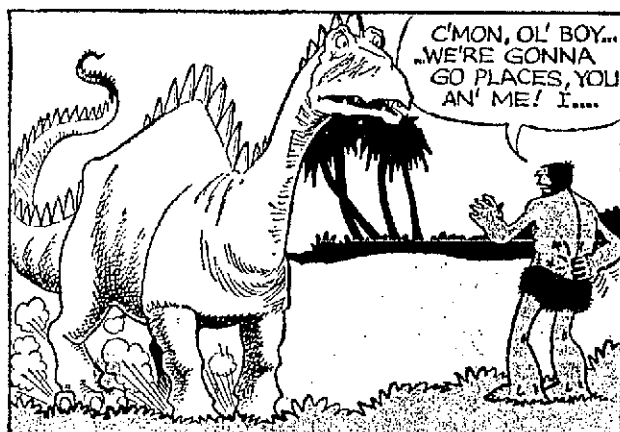
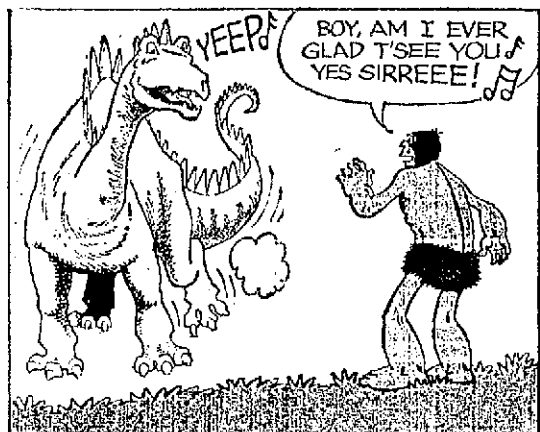
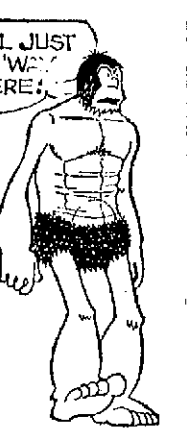
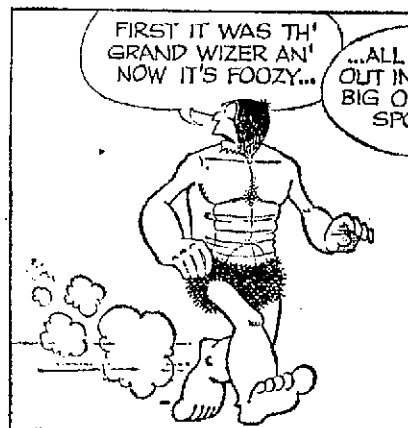
# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



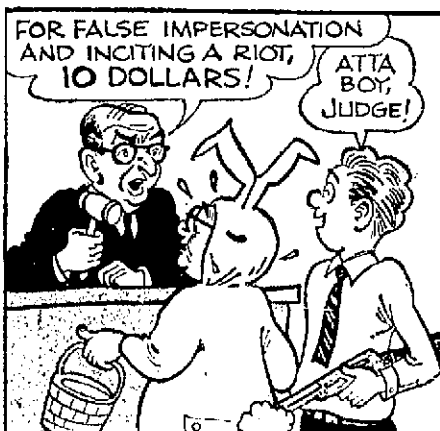
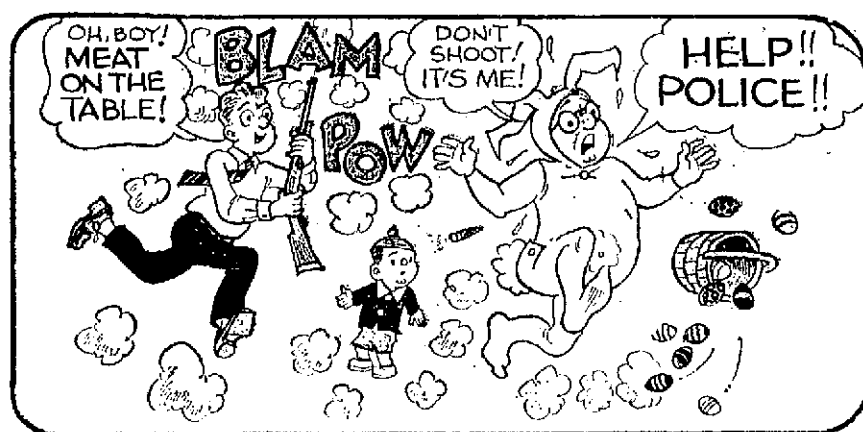
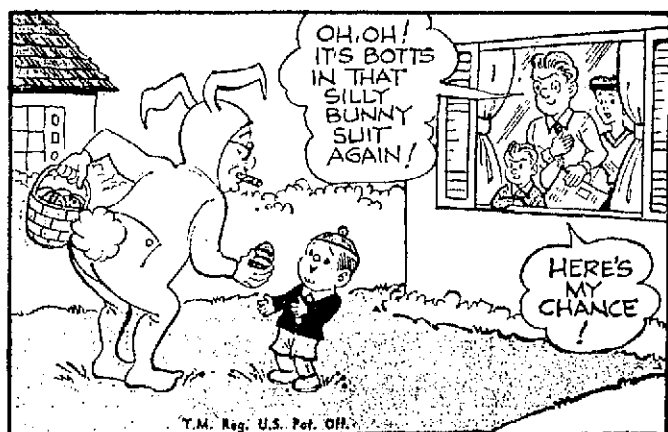
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

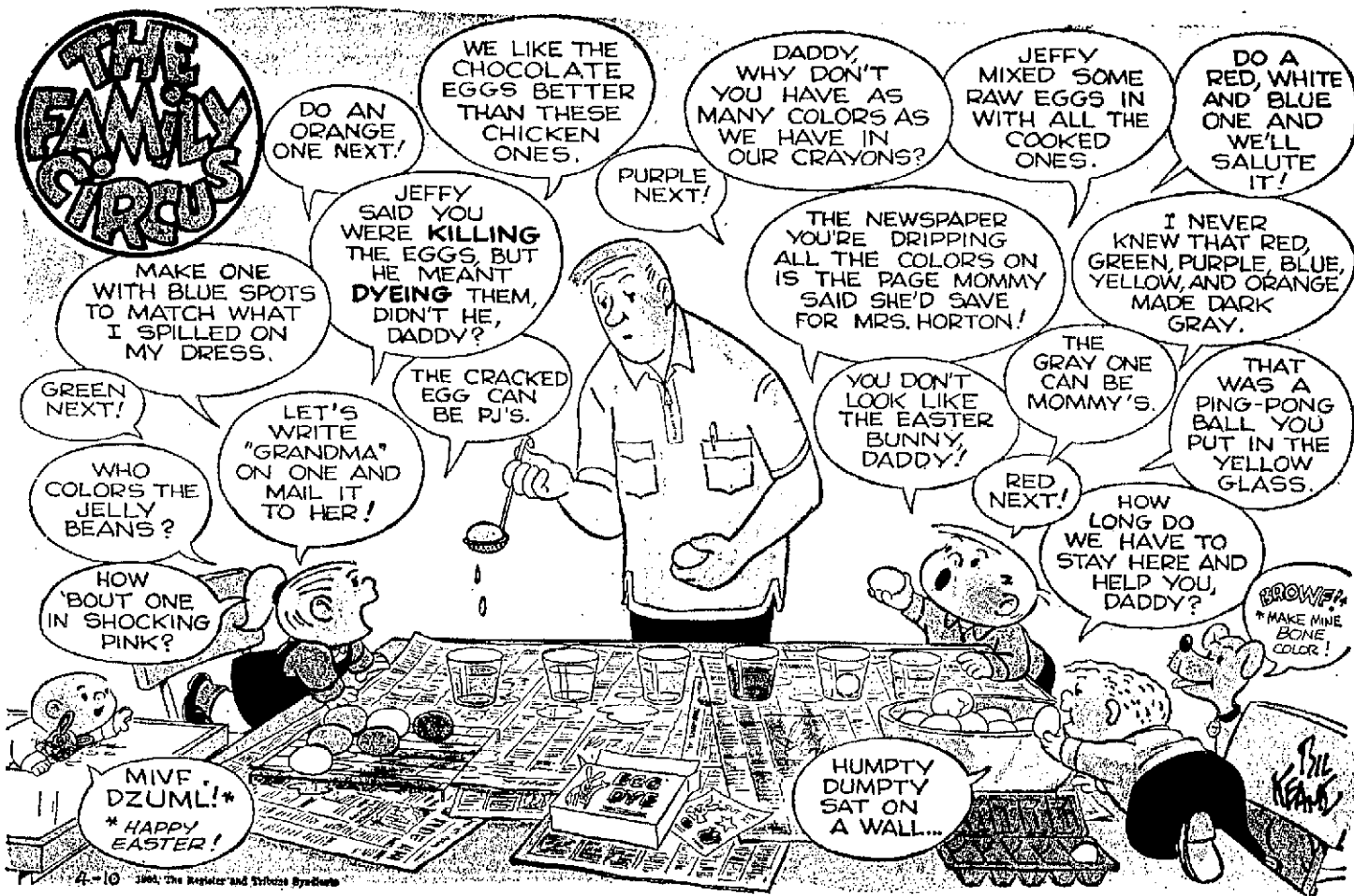


# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

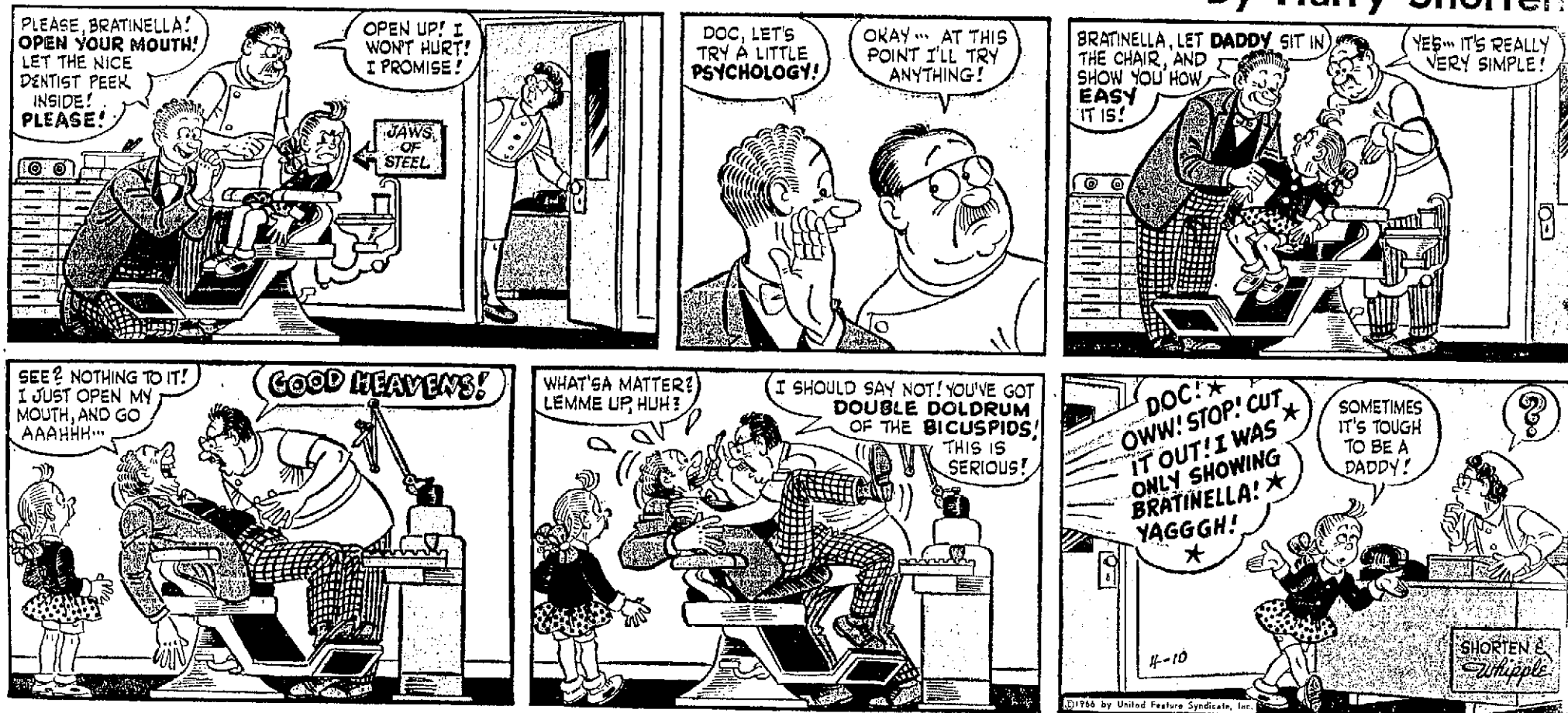






## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

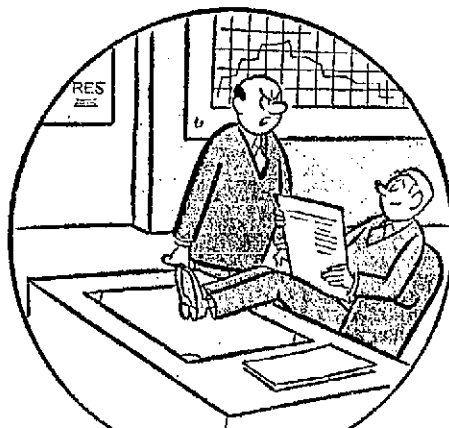


## OFF THE RECORD

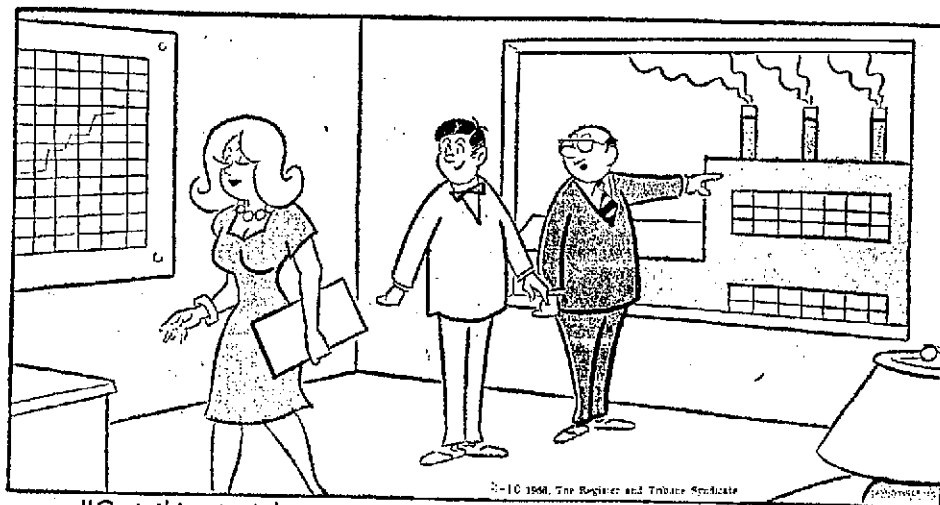
by ED REED



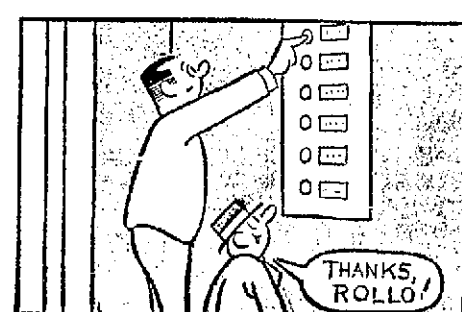
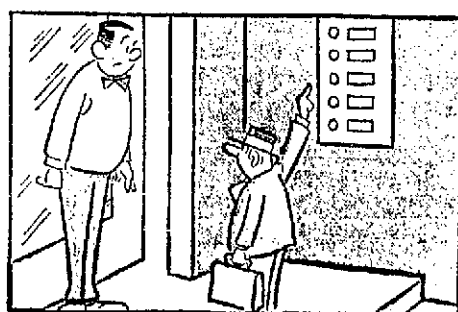
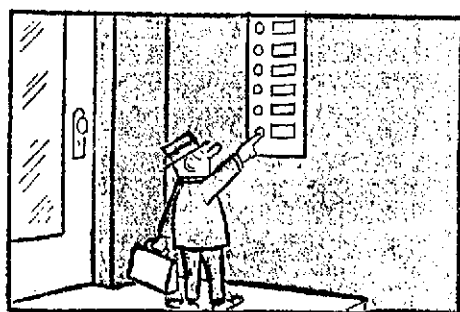
"Oh, Bob is old-fashioned. He still thinks his regular salary should be enough without extra income from an evening job."



"Remember, Junior, I can be replaced--THEN where would you be?"



"Get this straight, son--I said all THIS would be yours one day."





Use of Force Approved to Halt Oil for Rhodesia

# U.N. VOTES TO SEIZE TANKERS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Saturday night authorized Britain to use force to enforce a blockade against tankers carrying oil to Portuguese Mozambique for pipelining to Rhodesia's white-supremacy government.

The vote was 10-0, with the three-nation African bloc being split as Mali joined the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, France and Uruguay in abstaining while Uganda and Nigeria voted for the draft resolution introduced by Britain.

Before the vote on the British resolution, the council defeated a series of amendments offered by its three African members on behalf of the African bloc aimed at harsher measures against the rebel regime headed by Premier Ian D. Smith.

The approved British resolution declares that the council:

- Determines that supplying of oil to Rhodesia, forbidden under a permissive-sanctions vote by the council last November, "constitutes a threat to the peace."

- Calls upon Portugal to prevent oil being pipelined from the Mozambique port of Beira to Rhodesia.
- Calls upon Portugal not to receive oil at Beira destined for Rhodesia.
- Calls upon all countries to divert any of their vessels "reasonably believed to be carrying oil destined for Rhodesia which may be en route to Beira."
- Authorizes Britain to "prevent by the use of force, if necessary, the arrival at Beira of vessels reasonably be-

lieved to be carrying oil destined for Rhodesia" and empowers it to "arrest and detain" a discredited Greek ship now lying offshore there if it unloads its cargo of 18,000 tons of oil.

Passage of the British resolution intact came as a surprise after almost 10 hours debate. It came after British Minister of State Lord Caradon warned that a second Greek tanker, the Manuela, was steaming toward Beira

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

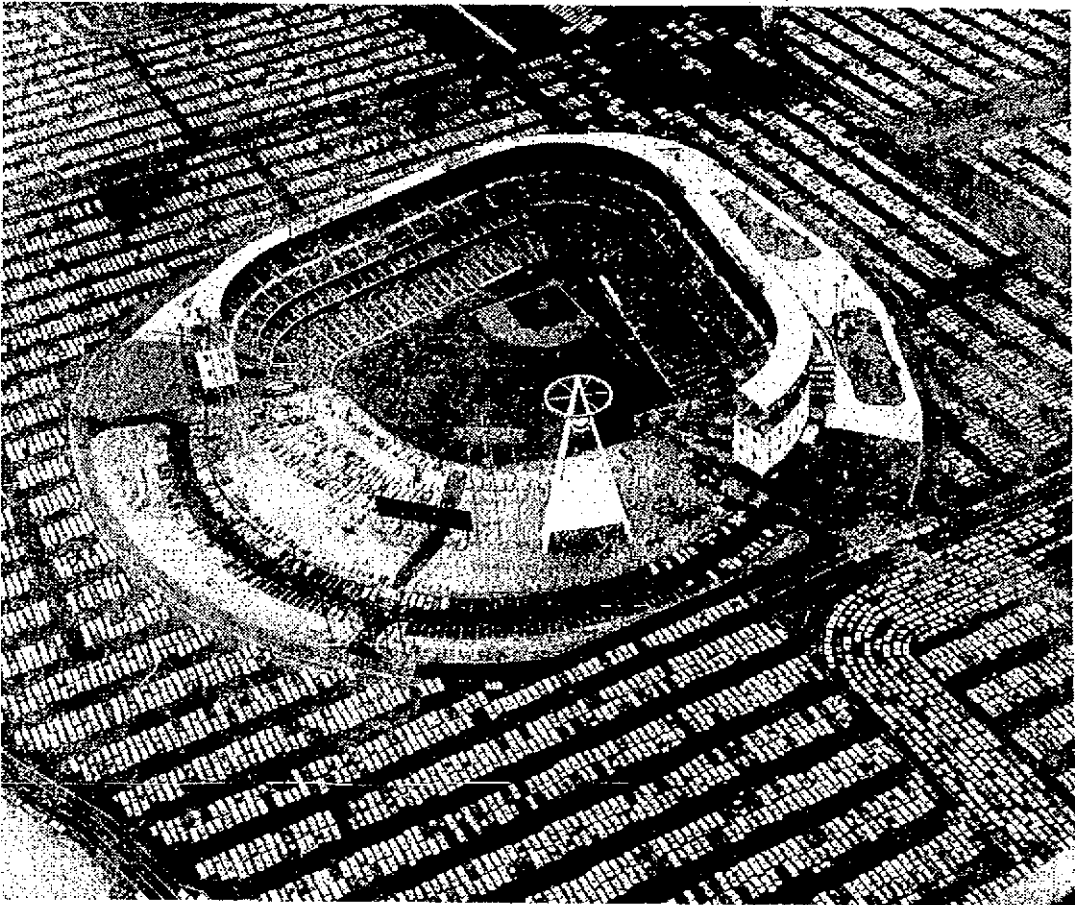
## Independent = Press = Telegram

Classified No. HE 2-5959.—PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

Low clouds and fog clearing by noon, with a high about 67 is forecast today. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 14—NO. 32 144 PAGES



### 40,735 JAM ANGEL STADIUM

Aerial view shows some of the nearly 12,000 cars that brought about 40,735 fans for the inaugural game in the spanking-new California Angels stadium in Anaheim Saturday afternoon. About 20 minutes before game time a monumental bumper-to-bumper, inch-by-inch traffic jam developed, causing the official opening time delay of eight minutes. Giants won game 9 to 3. (Details in Sports Section.)

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

## Captured Data Tell Red Plan to Exploit Disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A document reportedly captured from the Viet Cong shows some Red plans for using the current anti-government demonstrations in the Communist drive to take over South Viet Nam.

"Viet Cong agents should make every effort to infiltrate street parades by winning the sympathy of the leaders," is among the instructions reported from the Viet Cong document obtained in Saigon.

leaders in Saigon apparently are trying to get better control over the demonstrations and disavow hoodlum elements.

THE CAPTURED Viet Cong document, U.S. sources said, is one of several intelligence items indicating Communist efforts to capitalize on the unrest.

One of the document's instructions tells Viet Cong

cadres to watch closely developments among Buddhist schoolchildren so that a fight plan can be devised for them. Many youngsters have been in the street demonstrations.

A major objective cited in the Communist document is creation of a movement to wipe out "military dictatorship"—referring to the ruling council of generals headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- GARDEN GROVE MARINE, his wife and child die in head-on collision in New Mexico, and Needles girl, riding with Long Beach-based sailor is killed on Highway 95. Story on Page A-2.
- POLICE OF THE PARKING and Intersection Control unit, most of whom are veteran law-enforcers, do many things besides handing out parking tickets. Their commander says they constitute an elite group. Story on Page A-3.
- WHEN THE RESCUE helicopter went into Sespe Creek canyon for Steve Smith, 12, of Long Beach, air currents were so rough it almost crashed amidst the huge boulders where Steve fell and hurt himself. Santa Paula Chronicle reporter tells story of dramatic rescue, Steve's good luck on Page A-5.

Amusements	B8-9	Omarr	A15
Beach Combing	B1	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Bridge	W12	Real Estate	R1-10
Classified	D1-17	School Menus	W9
Death Notices	B7	Ship Arrivals	C8
Editorials	B2-3	Sports	C1-7
Financial	C8	Travel	W10-11
Music and Arts	W8	Women's News	W1-12
		Week in Review	B5

## MOON MENACE? Russia's Luna 10 Spots Radiation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian Luna 10 spacecraft in orbit around the moon has discovered "fluxes of electrons" 70 to 100 times more intense than cosmic rays, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

The Tass announcement touched off speculation that Luna 10 may have uncovered radiation potentially deadly to Russians or Americans attempting to land on the moon.

Tass said the powerful electrons discovered by the spacecraft near the moon could be attributed to "Earth's magnetic tail," but gave no further explanation.

Luna 10 achieved history's first orbit of the moon last Sunday and has been radioing scientific data back to Earth from its egg-shaped path since then.

"Data has been obtained which may be interpreted as evidence of the existence in the near-lunar space of fluxes of electrons with energies of tens of thousands of electron volts."

"These fluxes are 70 to 100 times more intense than the cosmic ray background," Tass said.

The agency said later measurements would "permit more positive conclusions on the radiation conditions near the moon."

## Navy Plane Falls With 11 on Board

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Navy patrol plane with 11 men aboard crashed Saturday night off Baja California in an antisubmarine warfare exercise, the Navy reported.

The crash occurred 35 miles southwest of Guadalupe Island, about 185 miles south of San Diego.

The plane, a P3 Orion, left its base at Moffett Field, Calif., Saturday afternoon and was conducting the exercise with the submarine USS Bashaw out of San Diego.

THE CONNING officer of the Bashaw witnessed the crash at 7:25 p.m. PST.

The Bashaw remained at the scene as San Diego-based Coast Guard and Navy patrol aircraft circled overhead illuminating the area.

# Monks Show Power, Stop Saigon Riots

## Buddhists Demanding Civil Regime

SKIES DUE TO CLEAR

## Easter Services Attract Throngs

By FRED HAMLIN

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhist leaders united Saturday in a demand for quick replacement of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government with a civilian regime, then showed their power by stopping cold riotous demonstrations that had racked Saigon for a week.

Moderates and conservatives joined in a call for "an elected congress in a very short time . . . A platform where the people can speak about the sovereignty of their nation." No date was specified.

SPOKESMEN previously have urged that Ky's plan for a National Assembly election in 1967 be executed within two to five months.

The hierarchy of the faith professed by most Vietnamese appealed in a proclamation to "all the people wishing to show their opposition to the government" to contact Buddhist headquarters for the coordination of activities, adding: "We will dictate the time and the place."

BUILDING up toward pressures of a type that toppled the governments of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and Premier Nguyen Khanh in 1965, the leaders announced the formation of an action committee called the Viet Nam Buddhist Forces.

Heading the committee are Thich Thien Minh, director of youth affairs, and Thich Ho Giac, director of lay affairs.

Events of war and politics mingled elsewhere:

— Highlighting military activity was a B52 strike that silenced a Viet Cong communications center in the D Zone jungle 35 miles northwest of Saigon. Newly rigged to carry up to 60,000 pounds of explosives,

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

## EASTER EGG A SWINGER

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The city's annual Easter egg hunt was the usual thing—police went beating the bushes for a 75-pound concrete egg.

They found it on a front porch swing.

It happens almost every year. Pranksters steal the eggs from a large concrete Easter basket in a city park.

Weather suited to the joyous occasion is expected to dispel morning mists and overcast skies by afternoon this Easter Day.

Throngs of worshippers began the day with worship at traditional — and untraditional — sunrise services throughout the Southland.

Most unusual setting probably was on board and alongside the nuclear-powered cruiser USS Long Beach at the Naval Station in its home port.

Intertwined with the solemn/joyful story of Christ's Resurrection, related in ritual, words and song, were prayers for peace in the restless world and for safe-keeping of loved ones on duty stations around the globe.

Uncounted thousands renewed their Christian faith at scores of other sunrise observances, and churches prepared for capacity crowds of worshippers throughout the day and evening.

Among special events this afternoon is an Easter concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m., under direction of Charles Payne, and featuring soloists Lynda Sue Marks and Gene Conklin.

Warming temperatures are expected to attract additional thousands to Southland beaches, most of which should enjoy partly sunny skies and light to moderate breezes. Seawater is averaging 60 to 62 degrees. Air temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees are predicted by midafternoon. Riptides pose a potential hazard in some bathing areas.

Despite the outlook for improved weather, police at

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



## 'HE HAS RISEN'

This symbolic photo of Christ rising on Easter morning was made by Santa Barbara News-Press photographer Wally Stein at the Santa Barbara Mission, founded in 1786.

—AP Wirephoto



People in the News

# GOOD FRIDAY BRINGS GOOD NEWS

For Mrs. Barbara Tierman of Newport News, Va., Friday was almost too good to be true.

That night a phone call came through from a spokesman at Continental Army Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. She was informed that her husband, Army Sgt. Robert C. Tierman, 23, was alive after all.

Four days earlier, the Defense Department had told Mrs. Tierman, 20, mother of two small girls, that her husband had been killed in action in Viet Nam in a booby trap explosion.

She said she had received letters from Sgt. Tierman dated April 3 and 4 and "never could believe he was dead."

Her faith proved well-founded. After the Army spokesman phoned the news of the error, Mrs. Tierman received a second call.

"Hello Doll, I'm all right," were the first words she heard. It was her husband calling from an Army hospital in Saigon, where he was recovering from a slight leg wound. He told her he would probably return shortly to his unit, the 1st Infantry Division.

The emotion-packed week left Mrs. Tierman



**GOOD FRIDAY** was just that for Mrs. Barbara Tierman and her two daughters, Mary Jo, 2, and Carolyn Ann, 7 months. They learned that an Army notice of the death in Viet Nam of Sgt. Robert C. Tierman (lower photo), their husband and father, was a mistake.

—AP Wirephoto

speechless. She left it to her father, with whom she and her children are living, to speak for the family Saturday.

"This is a great joy for all of us," said retired Army Sgt. Joseph Kerekes. "It really made it a Good Friday."

## Convalescent

Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, 63, on sick leave with a heart



ailment since March 4, says he hopes to return to work June 1.

He said in an interview

that he is suffering from "congestive failure of the left ventricle of the heart, involving tiny arteries," but is making "adequate recovery."

## Sighted, Cited

Herbert Van Smith was stopped Friday by the Detroit policemen who said he was jaywalking. Saturday he was in jail under \$10,000 bond — for attempted bank robbery.

Police said Smith, 39, was stopped when officers saw him dash into the street in front of a bank. As they were talking to him, the radio in their car announced a man had just tried to hold up the bank.

The man had given a note and a paper bag to a woman teller, ordering her to fill the bag with \$10 and \$20 bills. The woman had foiled him by dropping to the floor and crawling away.

Officers said Smith was carrying a paper sack, and had just discarded a note similar to the one the teller described.

## On Her Way

Aviatix Jerrie Mock took off Saturday for an attempt to set a new nonstop solo flight dis-

tance record for women. Her single engine Cessna lifted off Honolulu International Airport at 10:34 a.m., Hawaii time (12:34 p.m. PST).

Mrs. Mock, 40, hoped to fly eastward to Columbus, Ohio, her home city, and beyond if her 400 gallons of fuel lasts. She said good tail winds could help her to reach Baltimore or Boston.

She needs the best possible weather and most favorable winds to cover more than 3,700 miles. The present women's distance flight record of 3,671.43 miles was set by three Russians in 1938.

She estimated her fuel supply was sufficient for 35 hours flying. She carried three roast beef sandwiches as "fuel" for sustaining the pilot.

In 1964, Mrs. Mock became the first woman to fly solo around the world.

## Gals Galore

In Fond Du Lac, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pleckart of Mount Calvary, who had eight daughters — the oldest 11 — became the parents of another child Friday night. Yep, another girl.

# Marching Grape Strikers Reach Sacramento Goal

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Striking grape pickers from California's San Joaquin Valley neared the end of their 300-mile, 25-day march north to the State Capitol Saturday night with singing, dancing and harsh words for Gov. Brown.

About 90 marchers made the entire trek from Delano to a schoolyard in West Sacramento, across the Sacramento River from the Capitol. March captains expected the group to swell to the thousands this afternoon for the final walk across a bridge to the Capitol steps.

Rain doused a bonfire Saturday night on the Roman Catholic School grounds. Marchers went to the auditorium to hear songs, speeches and a skit criticizing the governor. They spent the night

at homes in the Sacramento area. The strikers, mostly Mexican-Americans, left their jobs last year seeking higher wages and recognition for their union, the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA). They came to Sacramento to ask legislators and the governor for laws giving detailed list of the strikers' union bargaining status.

Brown announced he would probably spend today in Palm Springs with his family, miss the Easter rally. He offered to talk with marchers on the road Saturday or in his office Sunday.

The membership voted not to meet with him, not to talk with him unless he comes to the Capitol Sunday, re-marked Cesar Chavez, 39, soft-spoken leader of the NFWA. "He's chicken," Raul Lo-

pez, 34, a march captain, said of the governor. Another striker said a march was being organized for today near where the governor is staying in Palm Springs.

Chavez said that at the Easter rally he will deliver his NFWA "manifesto"—a detailed list of the strikers' demands. Other speakers scheduled for the rally include Negro author Louis Lomax and James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

The march swelled to about 700 persons Saturday as the file wound along the Sacramento River levee. Chavez marched near the head of the line near a black cross, followed by red flags inscribed, "Viva Huelga" (Long Live the Strike).

# School Days in Europe for DeeDee

Runaway heiress Edith Angelia (DeeDee) Jenkins, 15, back from a two-week love junket, is now said to be sold on the idea of school in Europe after a woman-to-woman talk with her mother at a Del Mar hotel hideaway.

The girl—daughter of Santa Ana surgeon Dr. Eugene B. Sive—will most likely attend an exclusive school in Switzerland, but her mother, Mrs. Anita Jarman Jenkins, said Saturday that no definite choice has been made.

"I'm looking forward to it," the headline heiress reportedly said when told of her mother's plan.

The attractive descendant of one of the J.C. Penney department store founders announced Friday that she wants to marry Donald Collins, 19, with whom she disappeared March 24 for a riches-to-rags jalousy journey, up and down the state.

COLLINS enters the Air Force in June and Miss Jenkins said they plan to wait until after he finishes his training before making further plans to marry.

Objection by Miss Jenkins' parents to the romance was the reason the young couple fled, visiting the Big Sur artist-writer colony in a truck bought with a \$50 IOU in Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth Per Mo. Per Yr. Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00

# Trio Held in Girl's Death from Dope

Two young men and a 19-year-old girl were arrested Saturday by Downey police after an 18-year-old girl was found dead in an auto from narcotics.

Taken into custody for investigation into the death of Susan Lynnette Hall, of 12059 Longworth Ave., Norwalk,

were Robert Lee Wieland, 22, of 12520 Lakewood Blvd., Downey; Glenn L. Hester, 22, of Bell Gardens; and Diagne Vander Ploeghe, 11732 176th St., Artesia.

OFFICERS said the trio had been with the victim Friday evening. Her body was found in an auto in a parking lot at Firestone and Lakewood boulevards shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday.

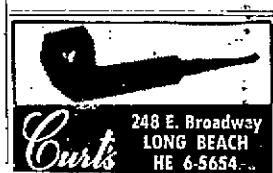
Detectives said the victim had several needle marks, including two fresh ones, on her arms. They said they found a hypodermic needle in her purse, which was in the car.



**SPEAKER** Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, will address Southern California alumni at their annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Sportsman's Lodge, North Hollywood.

## Japanese Coffins Don't Fit Hearses

TOKYO (AP)—The ever-growing Japanese era of high living standards constantly create problems for themselves. Now it's hearses. Standard coffins are larger but they don't fit into the old model hearses still in use.



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# Prophet's Burial Monday; Followers Congregate

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—More than 700 persons from across America and abroad have flocked to this South Indiana town for the burial Monday of a man they call a prophet-messenger.

The Rev. William M. (Billy) Branham died Dec. 24. Some of the followers of his inter-denominational faith believe he will rise from the dead during the Easter period, says the Rev. Peary (CQ) Green, pastor of a Tucson, Ariz., tabernacle that is a member of the sect.

"There are people here — although I am not personally acquainted with them — who believe the Rev. Branham will return to life," The Rev. Mr. Green said. "As for myself, I wouldn't be surprised."

The Rev. Mr. Green, who estimated the number of faithful who had gathered, said about 20 are from Germany, Holland, Jamaica and Venezuela.

THE FOLLOWERS of the

Rev. Mr. Branham began arriving at this town on the Ohio River early this week. Since Wednesday they have been holding two memorial services daily at a church which he established.

The services, at which tape-recorded sermons of the Rev. Mr. Branham were played, have lasted up to four hours.

The faith of those who believe the Rev. Mr. Branham will return to life is based on several things, the Rev. Mr. Green explained. He said probably the strongest is that the minister would have been 57 years old on the day the memorial services began.

ANOTHER is the symbolism connected with Easter, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Branham was injured critically Dec. 19 in an auto accident in Texas as he returned to his Jeffersonville home from another residence he maintained in Tucson. He died at Amarillo on Christmas eve.

Funeral service were held Dec. 29 and more than 500 of his followers flocked to the tabernacle he established here. His body has been in a sealed casket at a funeral home since then.

Burial was postponed until Mrs. Branham, who was in the accident, had recovered from her injuries.

## Son-in-Law Phones After Sea Rescue

The musician son-in-law of a Sunset Beach woman telephoned Saturday to report that he was safe in Miami, Fla., but lost his clothing and musical instruments when the cruise ship Vikings Princess burned.

"It was a terrible experience," Mrs. Charles Jones, of 16521 23rd St., quoted Enzo Selvaggi, 28, as saying in the phone call.

# FAMILY WIPED OUT Crash Kills Three From L.B. Suburb

A head-on collision on a treacherous two-lane stretch of U.S. Highway 66 near Moriarty, N.M., Saturday snuffed out the lives of a young Garden Grove Marine, and his wife and little boy.

The dead were identified as Cpl. Lewis W. Stalder, 22, who was stationed at El Toro, MCAS, his wife Georgiana, 23, and their six-year-old son, whose name was not immediately known. The family lived at 12264 Haster Ave.

A Medford, Ore., couple riding in the other car involved, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson, 48 and 49, respectively, were taken to an Albuquerque hospital in serious condition.

CPL. STALDER'S west-bound car crossed the center line of the highway nine miles east of Moriarty, apparently when the Marine dozed at the wheel, state police said.

A head-on crash in Needles, Calif., involving a car driven by a Long Beach Navy man, killed a teen-aged girl and injured four other persons Friday night.

with Robert A. Hildebrand, 18, son of a Needles physician, was identified as Bobbi Lee Blan, 17, of Needles, the California Highway Patrol said. Hildebrand is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge.

OREN L. WHITE, 28, of Poston, Ariz., driver of the other car, escaped with minor injuries as did Hildebrand, but Mrs. Shirley White, 22, suffered fractures of both arms.

Three other passengers in the White auto sustained minor injuries, but the Whites' six-month-old daughter escaped unharmed.

Three more cars piled into the tangled wreckage on U.S. 95, 12 miles north of Vidal Junction, Calif., before traffic slowed for the accident.

**COMPLETE WEATHER**

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Night and morning fog and low clouds, becoming sunny in the afternoon. High 65 to 67, low 55 to 57 at the beaches.

Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds and slightly cooler.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds and a little cooler, with temperatures to 93 degrees in the lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Low clouds and fog during morning hours, clearing about noon. Light variable winds 10 to 20 knots, slightly cooler.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.

Moonrise: 11:25 a.m. Moonset: 9:15 p.m.

Tide: High 2.9 feet at 2 p.m. Low: 0.1 foot at 7:30 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 5:56 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	67	57		Newport Beach	67	57	
Los Angeles	66	57		Riverside	65	56	
Bakersfield	68	58		Sacramento	66	52	.02
San Bernardino	70	61		San Bernardino	65	58	
Big Bear Lake	63	50		San Diego	65	58	
Blythe	62	50		San Francisco	61	51	.03
Imperial	62	50		Stockton	65	51	
Central	60	56		San Jose	65	51	
El Centro	60	56		San Jose	65	51	
Imperial	62	50		San Jose	65	51	
Long Beach	67	57		San Jose	65	51	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	70	46		Miami Beach	77	71	
Albuquerque	70	46		Minneapolis-St. Paul	44	36	
Bismarck	51	17	.01	New Orleans	75	41	
Butte	51	38	.01	New York	65	43	
Chicago	47	34	.07	Oklahoma City	67	45	
Cleveland	73	26	.01	Philadelphia	63	32	
Denver	48	25	.01	Pittsburgh	67	37	
Des Moines	45	29	.01	Portland, Ore.	62	33	.05
El Paso	70	52		Reno	68	35	
Fort Worth	63	51	.05	Richmond	65	33	
Helena	64	47	.05	St. Louis	65	33	
Honolulu	81	65		Seattle	59	47	.02
Indianapolis	53	34	.01	Seattle	59	47	.02
Kansas City	53	37		Spokane	60	45	
Las Vegas	56	50		Wichita	54	41	
Memphis	56	37					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93 in Pre-ridjo, Tex. Lowest was 31 in a Delir, S.D.

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ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER 15 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area



# Three-Wheeled Police in L.B. Form an Elite Group

By BILL HAZLETT

An irate motorist, muttering to himself as he jerks that cream-colored parking ticket from under his windshield wiper, gives scant thought to the man on the three-wheeled motorcycle who wrote the ticket.

Yet, an hour earlier, that same patrolman may well have captured a bank bandit, prevented an elderly pedestrian from being mugged, or found a murder victim's blood-spattered car to set in motion the investigative machinery that will bring a killer to bar.

Each year the men, and women, of the Long Beach Police Department's Parking and Intersection Control unit perform many of these services again and again as the P.I.C. officers and meter-maids, sometimes jokingly referred to as the "Tricycle Troops," or "Kid-part of their routine duties. The Kar Kops" are important parts of the Long Beach law-enforcement program. Working directly under command of Traffic Capt. Fred Stevenson, the P.I.C. unit handles myriad police problems in the congested downtown area of the city.

"This unit is special... an elite group... comparable to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Squad, or the Sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail," explains Sgt. Bob Decker, field commander of the P.I.C. unit.

Sgt. Decker keeps the 23 police officers and four meter-maids on their toes and "special" with regular inspections and unit training in public relations, riot control, disaster duties and related functions. Duty in P.I.C. is not just a matter of riding around on a three-wheeled motorcycle, writing parking tickets.

"Most of the men on this detail are veteran police officers with between 15 and 20 years of service," Sgt. Decker said.

"Often they are the first ones on the scene at a disaster, or a traffic accident. They've got to know what to do, and how to do it."

"Sometimes, a citizen's only contact with the police will be through a traffic officer, or a meter-maid. We want to make that contact a good one, so we stress our training in public relations," he said.

"Even so, it's hard to make somebody feel friendly when you've just issued a traffic ticket," the sergeant added.

In addition to routine traffic duties in the downtown Long Beach area, P.I.C. officers are used at control points for major sporting events, parades, celebrations and on special assignments not handled by other divisions.

But some P.I.C. duties cannot be classified as routine—or normal.

Such was the case on the afternoon of July 22, 1964, as P.I.C. Patrolman Bob Knipp was checking traffic near Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. What started out as a routine assignment quickly flared into anything

but routine as an armed bandit ran out of a nearby bank building and sprinted south on Pine.

Sizing up the situation in a wink, Officer Knipp thumbed his mike to life, gave the police dispatcher a terse advisory, then took off in pursuit. Less than a block away, Knipp, with the help of a citizen, collared the bank bandit and wrestled him into submission until other patrol units arrived. A few minutes later the P.I.C. officer was back on traffic duty, as though nothing had happened.

Seven times in the past two years P.I.C. officers have captured, or helped capture, bank-robbery suspects in Long Beach.

"A lot of our work isn't as exciting as catching bank bandits," Sgt. Decker said, "but it's just as important."

The P.I.C. officer is a sort of beat patrolman. In his routine duties he may be called upon to find lost children, assist elderly pedestrians, quell family disturbances or provide directions and information to tourists visiting Long Beach.

Another important task of the P.I.C. unit is the recovery of stolen cars.

Every week scores of automobiles are stolen in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Many of these cars are taken by juveniles for a quick "joyride," then abandoned on the streets. Routine checks by P.I.C. units result in recovery of dozens of stolen cars which are returned to legal owners.

A similar routine check by P.I.C. Patrolman Jim Gemmrig on March 31 resulted in discovery of a

1958 sports sedan being sought across California in connection with a brutal slaying in San Francisco.

Officer Gemmrig spotted the wanted car in the 600 block on Cedar Avenue, and homicide detectives were alerted. Finding the car touched off an investigation which, in the next three days, netted two suspects in the killing.

Although they are not sworn policewomen, the P.I.C. meter-maids also perform important enforcement duties as part of their assignment. All the meter-maids have recovered stolen cars, assisted with babies left unattended in parked autos, helped elderly pedestrians cross busy streets and found stolen autoettes taken by pranksters.

"Besides the work they do, the meter-maids are good for our department," Sgt. Decker said. "They're all attractive, and it's lots easier to accept a parking ticket from a pretty gal, than from a grim-faced patrolman."

In an effort to improve themselves, and further to professionalize law enforcement in general, several members of the P.I.C. squad are attending classes in police subjects at Long Beach colleges, or working toward a degree.

"A lot of people don't think much about it when they see one of our three-wheelers moving slowly along the street, but this unit is a mobile strike force, providing the city with selective enforcement," Sgt. Decker said.

"We can move fast, and do a job when we get there."



PARKING TICKET or bank robber's car? Meter-maid Marjorie Farrell's call brought Patrolman Lloyd Hyatt to investigate. Parking and Intersection Control unit recovers scores of stolen cars.

—Staff Photo

## L.B.-TEAM DISCOVERY Growth Governor in Foods Studied

By BEN ZINSER  
Med. Sci. Editor

A new dietary factor that plays a role in growth has been discovered by researchers at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The compound, which has not yet been identified chemically, has been designated Factor G. The "G" stands for growth.

Medical observers say Factor G may be a new vitamin or a new amino acid.

An amino acid is a tissue-building block of protein.

There are 22 known amino acids and about 25 known vitamins. No new amino acids or vitamins have been discovered in recent years.

EXISTENCE of Factor G was "completely unsuspected" until recently, local scientists say.

It was discovered by Dr. Klaus Schwarz and coworkers of the Laboratory of Experimental Metabolic Diseases at the VA Hospital.

Disclosure of Factor G has just been made in a scientific publication. Another report on the substance will be given next Thursday afternoon in Atlantic City, N. J., at the 50th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

EXPERIMENTS with laboratory animals show that when Factor G is present in a diet, it requires 40% less food to achieve a certain increase in body weight than when it is missing.

It appears that presence of Factor G is necessary for optimal growth, Dr. Schwarz says.

Dr. Schwarz is a renowned authority on nutrition. His specialty is research dealing with the significance of trace elements in nutritional-deficiency diseases.

He was a researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., before coming to Long Beach.

Dr. Schwarz says that Factor G appears to play a role in the body's utilization of food.

He says that Factor G is not present to any extent in cereal proteins, the food source of many poorer countries.

It is more common, he says, in liver and yeast.

To date Long Beach researchers have concentrated Factor G 100-fold. Steps are now being taken to produce it in a more purified form.

AT PRESENT the substance is expensive to prepare. It costs \$20 to make one pound of laboratory-rat diet containing Factor G.

Potential uses for it in the future might include fortification of foods or inclusion in a drug to treat nutritional deficiencies.


The significance of the discovery is great, for nutritional deficiency is a major cause of disease and death in many parts of the world.

The body needs amino acids to replace parts of body protein which constantly is being destroyed or lost.

IT IS NOT yet clear precisely what role Factor G may play in certain deficiency diseases. A deficiency disease is one that occurs when a basic nutritional substance is not present in food in an amount sufficient to maintain health.

Factor G was discovered two years ago, but researchers have kept mum about it because they wanted to check their data time and again.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Faisal has laid the cornerstone for a \$40 million steel mill at the Red Sea port of Jiddah. Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the project was the first in an industrialization program to cost about \$450 million.





### MONDAY SPECIALS

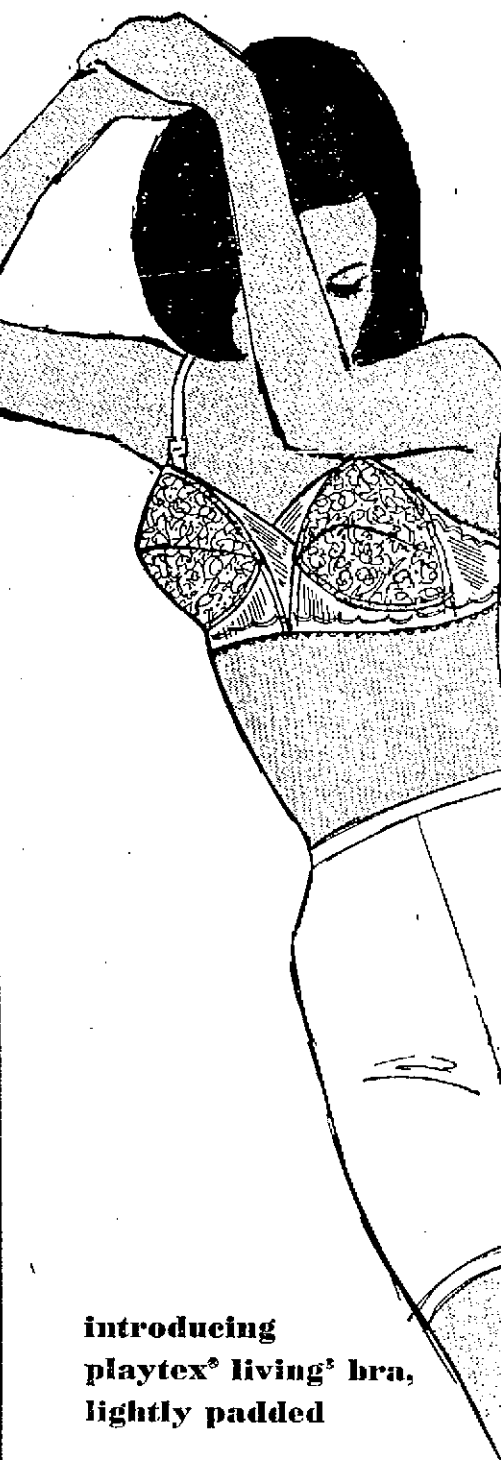

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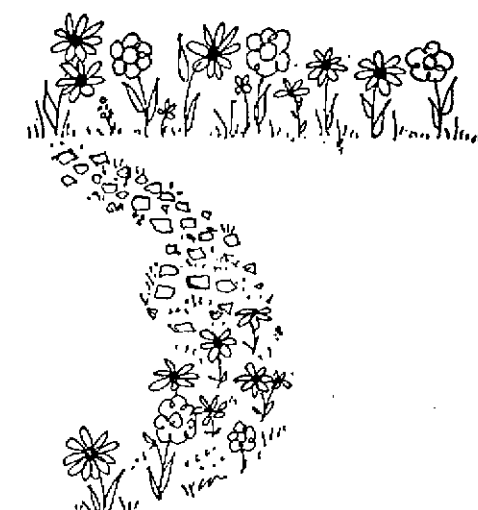
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TRAGIC END TO TWO-YEAR SEARCH

Remains of Missing Coed Found

ALBANY (UPI) — The skeleton and clothing of a University of California coed who vanished two and a half years ago were found in a redwood-covered canyon south of here, Police Chief Ralph Jensen said Saturday.

Jensen said the remains of Judith Williamson, 18, were positively identified by her dentist, Dr. William F. Clark, from teeth the police chief brought back from the canyon, 10 miles north of Boulder Creek, Calif., where the bones were found Thursday.

He said also that the missing brunette's skirt, blouse, sweater and underwear were found with the skeleton, as well as her wristwatch and a masonic emblem.

A THREE-INCH paring



JUDITH WILLIAMSON  
One in a Million Cases

knife was found near the skeleton, but there was no indication of the cause of death.

Discovery of the skeleton on the steep canyon-

side 70 miles south of San Francisco was "a one in a million chance," according to Undersheriff Paul W. Tara of Santa Cruz County.

The bones were found by four men gathering redwood tree burls, Tara said they first found the wreckage of a 1942 automobile and then saw the bones, skull and clothing about 40 yards away.

The automobile proved to have nothing to do with the case.

The bones had been scattered about the area, but this could have been done by animals, officials said.

THE REMAINS were in tangled underbrush about 150 feet down a 75-degree embankment off State Highway 9. The area is heavily covered by poi-

son oak, greasewood and redwood trees.

The men notified the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office of their find and Jensen was notified since the clothing and watch resembled those described on the "missing persons poster" issued for Miss Williamson.

Tara said the girl's skull was intact. There were no signs of bullet wounds in the remains.

JENSEN also brought a sample of the hand-made plaid skirt Judith was wearing on the day of her disappearance and it matched the skirt found with the remains.

Miss Williamson's parents are somewhere in France and efforts are being made to contact them, a spokesman for Albany police department said.

Saigon Riots Stop on Monks' Order

(Continued from Page A-1)

the big jets attacked in Indian file rather than in the formation flight normally used in high-level saturation bombing.

—Though Saigon streets were calm for a change, there was an antigovern-

ment demonstration by about 500 students at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles northeast of Saigon. Vietnamese rangers broke it up, using tear gas and firing shots into the air.

—More than 700 foreigners, American civilians and off-duty military personnel, drew quarters at U.S. Navy and Marine installations in the Da Nang area after being removed from the city itself as a precaution. Navy riverboats and Marine helicopters handled the exodus.

The crystallization of Buddhist hierarchical opinion was disclosed after Ky appointed a new commander for the First Corps Area in an apparent attempt to reassert his government's authority against the challenge of dissident elements in that area—South Viet Nam's five northern provinces.

The new commander is Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, 39, who has served since 1964 as inspector general of the Vietnamese joint general staff in Saigon.

There was at least a temporary break in the antigovernment, anti-American demonstrations in Saigon streets.

The new order fell first on about 1,000 youths who started from the Buddhist Institute for the streets. The director of lay affairs, Thich Ho Giac, seized a microphone and called:

"You must come back. You are our people now, you must respond to what we say. We will tell you when to demonstrate, we will tell you what time."

The crowd obeyed readily, returning to the institute.

Parolee Jailed as Molester

A 39-year-old parolee sex offender was arrested by Long Beach police Saturday on suspicion of a crime-against-child involving two girls, aged 7 and 8.

The suspect, Frank E. Speer, of 21917 Hanson Ave., Torrance, was picked up in Silverado Park at 32nd Street and Santa Fe Avenue, after officers found him in the company of a seven-year-old child.

Patrolman Ben Roan was summoned to the park about 3:30 p.m., after an eight-year-old girl who had been playing there reported to her mother that a man had given her 50 cents.

AS OFFICER Roan was moving toward the man, who was walking hand-in-hand with the seven-year-old, the park director, Vincent Mariner stopped the suspect and asked where he was going with the child.

Mariner later told the officer that Speer said the child was his daughter.

Detective Bob Piper said Speer had an arrest record for sex offenses dating back to 1954.

U.N. Approves Force to Halt Rhodesia Oil

(Continued from Page A-1)

and could arrive there today unless the council authorized British ships and planes to halt it.

The Greek tanker lying off Beira is the Ioanna V, which the Greek delegation informed the council earlier Saturday had been expunged from Greek registry and its owners and master subjected to discipline.

Action of two of the three African council members in voting for the British resolution — action which assured its passage — followed Caradon's assurance that the harsher measures against the Smith regime proposed by the African members could be discussed at a separate meeting. Next Tuesday was suggested in informal talks.

There was no negative vote against any of the amendments raised by the Africans, but all five of them, including the paramount one calling upon Britain to use force to overthrow the Smith regime — fell short of the nine affirmative votes required for council action on any issue.

Three of the amendments were defeated, with results showing 7 votes in favor, none against and 8 abstentions. The other two were defeated 6-0, with 9 abstentions.

On the first three amendments, Argentina, Bulgaria, Jordan, Mali, Nigeria, Uganda and the Soviet Union voted in favor. China, France, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, United States, Britain and Uruguay abstained. On the other two, Argentina joined the abstainers, the vote of the other delegations remained the same.

Earlier, Britain attempted to persuade the African powers to put aside their demands for the peaceful overthrow of the Smith regime but the Africans turned a deaf ear.

The Security Council adjourned its Rhodesia debate at 9:18 p.m. EST Saturday without setting a date for another meeting.

DEATH SANS TRIAL

Wanted Man Dies in Auto Smashup

OCEANSIDE (CNS) — A former mental patient being sought for questioning in the death of his wife was killed Saturday in a four-car collision on Highway 101 north of Oceanside.

Clear Sky Predicted After Noon

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Bal Week" beach resorts do not expect an upsurge in youthful boisterousness. Laguna authorities reported Saturday that most of the Easter Week vacationers had left for home by noon, and Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Balboa Island resort areas anticipated that a continued "reasonable calm and quiet" would prevail.

Usual Sunday traffic jams on Southland freeways could be horrendous, however, as baseball fans head to and from afternoon games at Dodger Stadium in downtown Los Angeles and the new Anaheim Stadium in Orange County.

The California Highway Patrol and other law-enforcement agencies are braced for the year's heaviest traffic, as homeward-bound Easter vacationers merge and mingle with hordes of Sunday holidayers from the sea to blooming inland deserts.

Two on Cycle Hurt in Crash

Two youths were injured, one critically, in a head-on motorcycle-auto collision about 5 p.m. Saturday in the 400 block of E. South Street.

Jerry W. Ward, 20, of 250 E. Home St., a motorcycle passenger, was in critical condition at Memorial Hospital. The cycle driver, Harry J. Granados, 17, of 120 E. North St., also was hospitalized.

Benny G. Sutherland, 25, of 106 W. 49th St., driver of the car, was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving.

Pair Hold Up Liquor Store

Two masked bandits, one waving a sawed-off, double-barreled shotgun, robbed the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 2053 Orange Ave., Saturday night and fled with \$200 after threatening a clerk and a customer.

Officer Paul Vierregger, said the two men burst into the store shortly before 11 p.m. and ordered Mary Druzanich, 52, the clerk, and 63-year-old Elmo Mayfield, 2060 Orange Ave., a customer, to stand against the wall. One bandit held the two at gunpoint while the other looted the till.

Screaming, Brawls at Holy Tomb

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section, Easter Sunday (AP)—Joyous greetings of "Christ is Risen" with the traditional response "He is truly risen" echoed in the cavernous old church of the Holy Sepulcher this Easter Sunday. They replaced the screams, shoutings and fist fights of Holy Saturday.

Police had to throw a cordon around Christ's Tomb Saturday to hold back worshippers whose religious fervor turned to near hysteria at a holy fire ceremony.

BUT ALL was quiet at midnight as pilgrims of the five Eastern and Western sects who share the church, timing their processions to avoid getting in each other's way, entered through the massive wooden doors.

In the presence of the consular corps and under a clear, starry sky and a pale moon, the "search for the body of Christ" was performed. While ebony-colored choirboys in splendid golden robes beat out a tom-tom rhythm, Ethiopian priests circled in mournful procession around the roof "looking for the Savior."

The scene was a triumphant climax to the Christian year and a marked contrast to Saturday when a screaming throng shattered police lines in an effort to be first to light candles from a flame lancet out of the tomb.

ABOUT 10,000 Arab, Armenian and Greek Orthodox Christians jammed the cavernous 800-year-old church.

Fistfights erupted between members of different sects and police moved in to separate them. One Armenian priest in a procession punched a pilgrim in the face, and they had to be forcibly separated.

About 300 policemen struggled to keep order, but were overcome by the crush.

A score of firemen held hoses at the ready as flames rapidly spread from candle to candle.

Because the fire is considered holy, some worshippers rubbed the flames on their clothes or held their hands in the smoke and rubbed their faces.

Pall of Grim Worry, Fear Clouds Capital's Easter

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief, I. P.-T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It is Easter Sunday. The cherry blossoms here in Washington are in bloom. Thousands of visitors crowd the city. Long lines of cars encircle the tidal basin and the other places of the city where the azaleas and the forsythia flower and give this beautiful city a festive springtime hue.

But for official Washington, the sun isn't shining and the flowers aren't in bloom and the world does not look bright and shiny.

There is nothing cheery in the messages which minute by minute crackle along the airwaves from Saigon and Da Nang and other parts of embattled South Viet Nam.

The messages are alarming. They have brought fear to Washington — real fear that having stabilized to a large extent the military situation in that unhappy land, the U.S. may be on the verge of losing the fight politically.

The U.S. clings to the hope that the government of Gen. Ky can somehow or other be bolstered and be kept in office. But the hope grows dimmer day by day and it would take a brave man indeed to predict what the course of events in South Viet Nam will be in the discernible future.

As if they don't have enough troubles what with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese, the South Vietnamese have begun to fight among themselves and to fight the Americans who are so totally committed to their defense.

During the past week, bombs and booby traps and riot have become the trade marks of South Vietnamese internal politics.

The Catholics are quarrelling with Buddhists and the Buddhists appear to be quarrelling with everybody in sight—the Catholics, the government, the Americans and even with themselves.

What is a military problem of the first magnitude has now taken on the dimensions of a political crisis of major proportions.

There is confidence in the Pentagon that the strength of the U.S. is simply too great for the Viet Cong and the

North Vietnamese to decisively defeat us in battle.

On the political front, though, a different situation exists. The U.S. can be defeated politically.

The South Vietnamese, despite U.S. opposition, could get a government which is distasteful to the U.S. and to whom the U.S. is distasteful.

While America can obviously have a good deal to say about who comes to power in Saigon, it is equally obviously not able to dictate this 100%.

The political power of Gen. Ky's government is clearly deteriorating. Civil war is practically at hand in various parts of South Viet Nam.

It is easy to say that the demonstrations and the riots

and the bombings are being fostered by the Communists. Undoubtedly they are, as a riotous nation plays directly into the Communist hands.

But blaming it all on the Communists doesn't solve the problem. Judging from news accounts from Saigon, anti-Americanism is on the upswing.

The situation may fight itself, but as of this Easter morn, worry and fear are pervading official Washington atmosphere.

(Advertisement)

Doctors Trim 2 Inches Off Flabby Waists!

NEW YORK (Special) — German doctors at famous Max Planck Institute have discovered an instant-tim method that reduces waistline in 30 days. ... puts you back in shape fast. Called "Isometric Contraction," one 60-second daily workout reduces waistline 2 inches — fast. 10 simple movements can be done at home or at work anywhere. Acclaimed internationally by coaches, scientists, athletes, used by actors and actresses. Complete program yours to try for 30 days for only \$1 postpaid. If tape measure doesn't show results, return program for refund. Send \$1 to BETTER HEALTH, Publishers, 384 Main St., Dept. D-160, East Orange, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Istanbul Off Limits for U.S. Navy Men

ISTANBUL (UPI) — The U.S. Navy pulled into Turkey on a goodwill mission Saturday but before the day was out this Aegean capital was placed off-limits to American servicemen because of anti-U.S. student demonstrations.

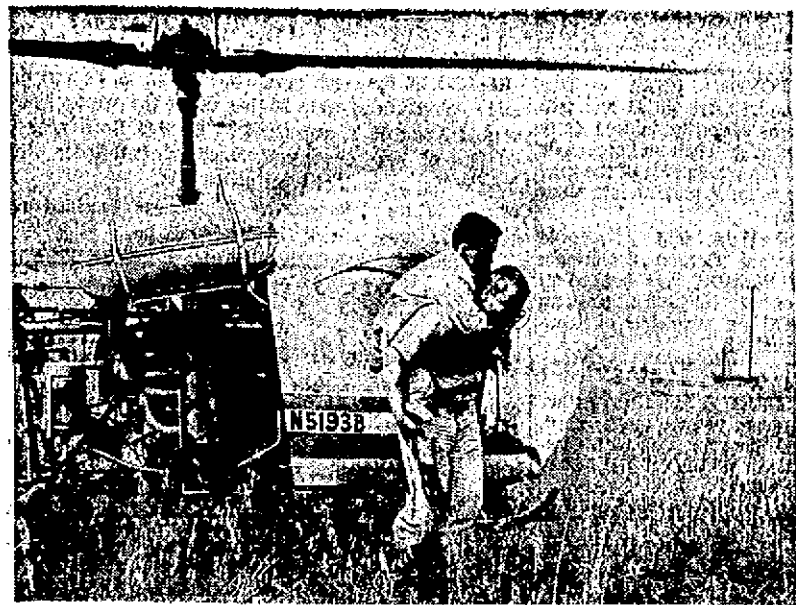
The Navy finally had to cancel shore leave for the would-be military ambassadors.

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FRANKE Means Honesty, Integrity  
New is Your Opportunity to Have a People's Representative on Your City Council Who Has the Desire to Serve You. Let Harry Franke Give Your Government Back to You, the People. Join the Many Responsible Citizens of Signal Hill in Their Quest for Honesty, Reliable and Conscientious Representation.  
Tuesday, April 12, 1966 VOTE FOR  
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the friendly store of Long Beach  
SPRING FINERY FOR YOUR TIRED FURNITURE  
Spruce up that worn sofa and chair this spring. Enjoy for years the fresh look and new comfort that Walker's custom reupholstering will bring to your room.  
Over 100 decorator selected fabrics in a fine variety of weaves and textures—something for every taste.  
Select from a grand spectrum of lovely colors to complement you and your surroundings.  
All pieces are completely rebuilt by Walker's custom craftsmen.  
SHOP AT HOME  
Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.  
SPRING SALE  
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY  
Standard Sofa 109<sup>95</sup> Standard Chair 59<sup>95</sup>  
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4th and Pine SHOP MON., FRI., 'TIL 9:00 • HE 2-7451 Park Free Any Victoria Lot

YAHOO!  
Don't miss the new "Butterfly" in Lakewood Center...  
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LAST STAGE OF RESCUE

Steve Smith, 12-year-old Long Beach boy injured while fishing in the Sespe Wilderness is carried from helicopter by the pilot who rescued him, Mike Mason. A downdraft caught the copter as it landed in a rugged canyon and almost turned a routine rescue into disaster.

COPTER LIFTS L.B. BOY OUT OF SESPE CANYON

(When Don Smith of 7820 Tibona St., Long Beach hiked out of the Sespe Wilderness Friday he needed help. His 12-year-old son lay injured in their mountain camp. Ventura County rescue units went into action immediately. Dan McGrew, a writer for the Santa Paula Daily Chronicle, tells of the drama and danger of this "routine rescue.")

By DAN MCGREW  
Hollywood never would buy the script. Direction was strictly low-key. The cast 100% professional. Only in real life can high drama move as softly as Pacific fog slipping between the rocks and cliffs of Sespe Creek's raw wilderness.

But Friday morning in the citrus-rich Santa Clara valley of eastern Ventura County, drama enveloped a Long Beach father and son as swiftly as the first trout rising from Sespe's waters for Don Smith's skillfully cast lure.

The drama came without warning as Smith's veteran fishing-trip companion, his 12-year-old son Steve, climbed over the familiar rocks around a Sespe pool in search of the Topatopa Mountain stream's bounty.

Steve leaped from atop a 14-foot-high boulder to the slanting surface of a nine-foot rock below, just as the first good light began sifting through towering peaks to the east.

Don "distinctly heard" the boy's leg "pop" as the Newcomb Junior High seventh-grader "landed wrong."

"I had just landed a nice one. Steve was working around the same pool. He went over the big rock and jumped. I didn't see him when he hit wrong. He told me he thought the lower right leg was broken, so I got him on my back and packed him back to our camp, about 200 yards downstream."

"I MADE HIM comfortable as best I could on his sleeping bag and started hiking out about 6:30," the Lakewood High School assistant principal told Ventura County sheriff's deputies.

Smith reached the Grand Avenue dead end 2 1/2 miles northwest of Fillmore, about 8:15 a.m. and contacted the sheriff's office from Fillmore rural fire station at 8:25 a.m.

Bill Brockus and Harold LeBard of Fillmore's Sheriff's Rescue Unit had met on Central Avenue in the awakening town about the time Steve attempted his fateful jump.

"It's getting about that time," LeBard mused.

"Yeah, we'll be getting a call out of one of these canyons any day now. Easter vacation, spring fishing opening up, it'll come," the younger Brockus answered as they separated for their daily routines.

At 10:35 a.m., the soft-spoken Brockus joined helicopter pilot Mike Mason of Santa Paula in the "bubble" of a two-seater "Condor Copter" and headed north into the Sespe Wilderness area.

Moments after Smith notified officials, Lt. Frank McConnell, search and rescue coordinator for Ventura County, was contacting Brockus as the Fillmore unit's chief, the Condor office at Santa Paula airport and directing uniformed patrol officers to the Fillmore fire station which serves as natural headquarters for Sespe Creek rescue operations.

BROCKUS and LeBard alerted their rescue team members to "stay available." No need to pull working men off their jobs prematurely, since these unpaid volunteers often must make up time lost from work while carrying injured sportsmen from the mountains north of Fillmore.

Plenty of time to get excited. By 9:15 a.m. all forces are focused on the firehouse parking lot where Don Smith stands to one side, trying to conceal his worry and the physical drain of his recent exertions.

Smith carefully describes the exact loca-

Extend Deadline, De Gaulle Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington intends to ask April 1, 1967, as demanded by United States plans to turn down President Charles de Gaulle, would be too difficult to accomplish in view of the administrative and technical complexities involved. The U.S. interpretation of De Gaulle's demand, set forth in a March 29 French note, is that the April 1, 1967, deadline is a negotiable matter.

In a note stated for dispatch to Paris sometime next week, the U.S. note is expected to say that a U.S. pull-out by

Protest Close Shave With Russ Boat

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A commercial fisherman complained that a Russian trawler almost ran him down 10 miles southwest of this Pacific port Saturday. Warren Harrison said the 150-foot-long trawler missed him by only four feet, and would have crashed into his 45-foot-long boat if he had not moved quickly. HARRISON said he was pulling in his drag net when the trawler appeared. Other fishermen have reported two 400-foot long Russian mother ships and 10 trawlers off Oregon. The fishermen say the Russians are netting fish in areas where bottom fish, particularly perch, spawn. The Americans say they avoid the areas as a conservation practice.

Hawkeye Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Iowa Society Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., will be highlighted by the appearance of accordionist Mary Margaret Sim-

Walker's  
the friendly store of Long Beach

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE

Be sure to take advantage of the great savings on foundations and bras. On lingerie save up to **50%**

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Clearance of patent, straw and novelty handbags. Also white cotton gloves... Save more than **50%**

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Save Up to **50%**  
on Women's Coats, Suits,  
Dresses and Costumes

Listed below are only a few  
of the many available items:

Reg. 45.00 Long Wool Coats	19.99
Reg. to 22.95 Lightweight Suits & Toppers	13.00
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Reg. to 75.00 Woolen Suits	37.00
Reg. to 75.00 Double Knit Dresses, wool	19.00
Reg. to 59.95 Dresses; many styles, fabrics	13.00
Reg. to 25.95 Dresses; wools, blends, etc.	9.00

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Coordinates in the larger, "hard to find" sizes, also regular sizes. Suits, sweaters, capris... Save more than **50%**

SUB-TEEN SPORTSWEAR

Several thousands of dollars worth of Sub-Teen sportswear greatly reduced. Save up to **30%**

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the friendly store of Long Beach

salutes "the woman in white"

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PERMANENT-PRESS UNIFORMS

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style 580—50% Kodel Polyester, 50% cotton—the ultimate No-Iron fabric! Drip dry, permanent-press, shift style with 3-way convertible collar and roll-up sleeves. Button front. Sizes 6-20; 16 1/2-20. **7.98**

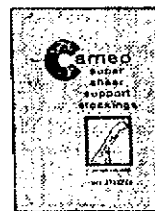
style 556—Criss-cross Princess style, doubled breasted, cuff sleeves. Same fabulous fabric! Sizes 6-18. **8.98**

second floor



Burlington Support Hose by Cameo

The fashionable answer to leg fatigue. Feels soft—looks sheer. Gives consistent control... double stretch at thigh... supports without binding.



Heavy Duty (with seams) **4.95**  
Sheer Seamless, sizes 8 1/2 to 12 **5.95**  
or Cameo "Dubblelife" seamless white, semi-sheer soft cotton sales. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11L **1.50**

street floor

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00  
4th & Pine • HE 2-7451 • Park Free Any Victoria Lot



## TRIP CUT VERY SHORT!

## Balloon Drifts, but Not Much

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pilot of a hot-air balloon said he brought it down Saturday after 10 miles of a scheduled transcontinental flight because of lack of wind and impending darkness.

He hopes to continue today.

Tracy Barnes, 27, the pilot, and Terry Wright, both of Chester, S.C., started the flight from Coronado Saturday morning.

They brought the balloon down in a field south-east of San Diego about three hours later. They were not hurt and the balloon was not damaged.

Plans are to drift across the country, stopping only every 24 hours to refuel. Barnes said he was concerned that the balloon might drift over Mexico and he does not have a night-flying permit for that country.

He said the mountains east of San Diego posed problems that he would rather meet in daylight.

Barnes operates a company which builds balloons. Wright is his chief engineer. Lift for the 70-foot-tall balloon is provided by air heated by liquid petroleum gas. The transcontinental flight would be the first of this type of craft.

## Fiat's '65 Sales 1,013,588 Cars

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fiat, Italy's biggest car maker, said Saturday that during 1965, 1,013,588 vehicles sold, compared to 946,433 in 1964. Vehicle sales totaled \$1.5 billion with exports worth \$440 million.

## 2 Covina Women Killed in Collision

POMONA (CNS) — Two women were killed and two more seriously injured early Saturday when an automobile on the wrong side of the road apparently plowed into their car. Police said 24-year-old Richard Gordon Schlesinger of Whittier, was booked at General Hospital's prison ward on suspicion of manslaughter.

## Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

WHAT STARTED OUT as the first transcontinental hot-air balloon flight, came down Saturday about 10 miles from its starting point at Coronado. Below, Tracy Barnes (left) and Terry Wright, inspect balloon which they said they brought down because of lack of wind and coming darkness.

—AP Wirephoto

## Goldwater Eyes Politicking Anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, so far little more than a letterhead name for the Free Society Association he helped found, is taking the stump for the conservative organization.

But Goldwater associates are betting he will still spend most of his time close to home, getting ready for a likely bid to regain an Arizona seat in the Senate in 1968.

The Free Society Association announced Saturday that Goldwater will be the featured speaker at four regional meetings, the first in Chicago on May 17.

OTHERS will follow on the West Coast, in the East and in the South.

In addition, Goldwater will speak in Charlottesville, Va., May 10 at a meeting co-sponsored by the Free Society Association.

Goldwater announced the association's founding almost a year ago, seven months after his landslide defeat as Republican nominee for the presidency.

He serves as honorary chairman, and his name tops the letterhead although he has not been publicly active in promoting the organization.

But an association official said Goldwater has been consulted on all the group's publications — a monthly newsletter and a series of papers on national issues.

"He has seen every word we've ever published," said Charles Lichenstein, the association's research chief.

So far, the association's membership has fallen far short of the goals set by Denis Kitchel, its president and director of Goldwater's campaign for the White House.

Current membership totals about 38,500, a spokesman for

## UC Board of Regents Reshuffled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday reshuffled the University of California Board of Regents, giving Chairman Edward W. Carter a new 16-year term.

Carter filled the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Neil J. Haggerty, 72-year-old labor union official.

HOWEVER, Haggerty will remain on the board two more years. That's because Carter's term still had two more years to go and Haggerty was moved into that spot.

Carter, 54, is president of the Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles. He presided over the board during the recent student uprisings at the university's Berkeley campus.

CARTER WAS elected chairman of the board by fellow regents. Both he and Haggerty were originally appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren.

# Better Hurry INCOME TAX 6 MORE DAYS

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Weekdays, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 9 - 5; Phone 436-0918

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

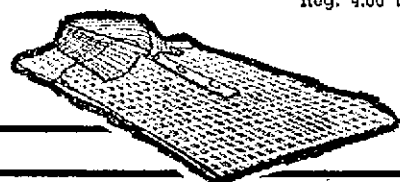
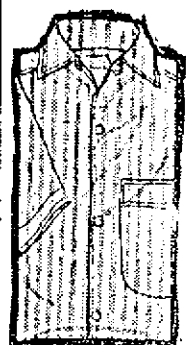
## West German

## Traffic Heaviest

FRANKFURT (AP) — West Germans are reminded in the holiday season that they have the world's heaviest population per mile of highway: about 12 million vehicles on 230,706 miles of road. And each year the problem worsens, adding about 1 million new cars to the total, after deductions of those replacing old ones.

## Butter's

LAKEWOOD



## Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Fresh new styles for a bright and lively spring. Solids, plaids, many with two pockets, all are wash 'n wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 Short sleeves, white, popular styles.

2/5.00

Most sizes 14 1/2 - 17

## MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98 Short sleeve, knee-length

2.48

in sizes A, B, C, D.

## MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.98 All cotton knits in many handsome styles.

1.99

Sizes S, M, L, XL

## MEN'S JEWELRY

Reg. 1.50 to 10.00 Tie bars, tacs, sets.

1/2 off

Famous maker, new styles

## MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

9.95 value 100% orlon acrylic knit, wash 'n wear.

6.99

Sizes S, M, L, XL

## JAC SHIRTS

Reg. to 4.98 the Season's Favored style. Easy to

2/7.00

Wear Colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL

## Men's Scrubbed Denim Jeans

Comp. at 4.99

3.99

All new this spring! 100% cotton denim with the scrubbed finish, completely washable. Men's sizes 28 to 38.

## MEN'S KORATRON SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 No ironing—ever, permanent crease,

2/9.00

belt loops. 29 - 38

## MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Compare at 3.99 Cotton gabardine twill, washable.

1.99

Sizes 28 to 36

## MEN'S NEVER-IRON SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 Assorted no-iron fabrics

3.99

Trim styling. Limited quantity

## MEN'S SPORT COATS

Reg. 19.88 Assorted colors, muted plaids, solids.

14.88

Broken sizes

## Men's Summer Jackets

Reg. 3.99

2.99

Lightweight cotton poplin, water repellent. Waist length with zipper front. Men's sizes S, M, L.

## AFTER EASTER

## Clearance!

## We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

... it's our  
Once-A-Year  
Famous Maker  
Sample Sale

- sports shirts
- dress shirts
- knit shirts
- walk shorts
- swimwear

## SAVE UP TO 40%

We guarantee the name to be a household word! All new spring styles. One-of-a-kind. Mostly size medium. Shop early — you can't afford to miss this sale!

NOW 2.37 to 5.97

Reg. 4.00 to 10.00

charge it!

Men's Suit  
Clearance

39.88

Reg. to \$9.50

Come in and save on the suits you'll be needing this summer. The style's right...two or three button models. The fabrics and patterns are right for summer, and you'll be right too when you wear our handsome suits.

## MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

Reg. to 39.95 Our group of budget priced suits priced to clear. Wool and wool blends. Mostly longs

19.88

## MEN'S BETTER SUITS

Reg. to 45.00 Save on fine quality suits, special group. Broken sizes

29.88

## HOSIERY

## MEN'S FAMOUS LABEL HOSE

Reg. 1.00 - 1.50

Group of Orlon acrylic, cotton crews, over-the-calf executive hose

79c

## MEN'S FANCY &amp; ARGYLE SOCKS

Reg. 79c Orlon acrylic/cotton blend, many colors.

2/1.00

Sizes 10 1/2 - 13

## MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Reg. 66c pr. Orlon acrylic stretch white crew socks

39c

one size fits all

## SHOE CENTER

Men's Unimolds  
by CORVETTES

8.87

Reg. 11.00

The fine Unimold sole, constructed to wear longer. Permanently bonded to fine leather upper. Pre-molded soles wear longer, are lightweight and flexible.

## BOYSWEAR

Young Men's  
Koratron® Perma Press  
Casual Slacks

Reg. 4.99

2.88

Permanent crease, belt loop model. Nice enough for dress and rugged enough for school. Sizes 6 to 18.

## YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS

Sport Shirts, many colors and patterns. Broken sizes

1.48

## YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 4.99 Asst. of pull-overs and cardigans. Washable. Sizes 6 - 18

2.88

## YOUNG MEN'S JACKETS

Reg. 7.49 Cotton poplin, waist length, zip front,

3.87

## Young Men's Perma-Press Shirts

Reg. 2.99

2/5.00

Short sleeve sport shirts with new never-iron finish. Assortment of colors, patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12 to 5

ME 3-8101





**PROTEST HEADQUARTERS WRECKED**  
Berkeley police examine rear of headquarters (left) of the Vietnam Day Committee after an explosion apparently caused by a bomb Saturday. Three Viet Day Committee members suffered minor injuries. House at right also was damaged.

—AP Wirephoto

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Canadians Flee Flooding River

PEMBINA, N.D. (UPI) — Three Canadian communities north of this border town were emptied of residents Saturday in the face of the surging Red River's greatest flood crest of the century.

Norm Donogh, director of information services for the province of Manitoba, said the towns of Emerson, St. Jean Baptiste and Morris were ordered evacuated for safety purposes.

"We're fairly certain our dikes will hold up, but we don't want to take any chances," he said.

The big Red was rolling towards Lake Winnipeg and the end of this weeklong rampage through the flatlands of North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba.

Volunteers at Pembina patrolled the dikes, repairing seepage areas and readying themselves for Thursday's expected crest of 53 feet.

Most of the dikes in the area have been raised to 54 feet and only 300 feet of sandbag dikes remained a foot short of that level.

"We shouldn't have any unforeseen problems," Ronald Johnson, local Director of Civil Defense, said.

### Tax 'Dodgers'?

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 360 persons, including a Nobel Prize winner, a leading folk-singer and a controversial Yale professor, have refused to pay all or part of their federal income taxes for 1965 in protest to "illegal use" of U.S. forces in such areas as Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

A statement issued by the group said some of the protestors will leave their tax money in banks

ranch Saturday to confer by phone with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the political upheaval in Viet Nam.

The Texas White House withheld comment on the Buddhist-led civil turmoil in Saigon and at the Da Nang military base.

PRESS Secretary Robert H. Fleming said news-men could make their own "assumptions" that Johnson had discussed the crisis in his talk with Rusk.

Fleming said the Chief Executive worked at his ranch office desk and read a number of foreign relations documents flown in from Washington.

It was also a holiday for "lazing around the ranch" for Johnson and his family and guests.



JOAN

### Tots Die in Fire

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Five children, four of them from one family, died in a raging fire that destroyed 10 multiple-family apartment dwellings in Newark early Saturday.

SIX persons remained hospitalized after more than 25 others were treated and released. Hundreds fled the fire.

Four of the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Samuels.

They were Loretta, 5; Gale, 1; Marvin, 2 and Jeffrey, 6 months. The fifth victim was Cindy Davis, 5, who lived in the house next door.

### Tribute to Heroes

DUBLIN (UPI) — This ancient nation was ablaze with color and pageantry Sunday as emotion-charged Irish men gathered to honor the dead heroes of the 1916 Easter rebellion.

Flags, bunting, pennants, streamers and huge portraits of executed leaders festooned the capital and towns and villages throughout the four provinces.

BEHIND THE flags was one of the tightest security operations ever mounted here. Hundreds of police and detectives roamed city streets.

### Restless LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson interrupted an Easter "family time" at the LBJ

# Butter's

Lakewood



## AFTER EASTER

# Clearance!

### We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

### Shop Where You Get Extra Savings With S&H Green Stamps

#### FASHIONS



**Spring Wool Coats**

**18.00**

Comp. at 25.00

Springweight, nine-button Traveler coat. Smart styling, quality tailoring. Red, Blue, Beige. Sizes 8 to 16.



**Brand Name Cotton Knit Suits**

**10.00**

Reg. 16.98

Two piece suits in bonded cotton knits. Button front cardigan style. Peter Pan or jewel neck, slim skirt. Lovely pastels. Misses' and Half sizes.

**Remember You Can Charge It!**

**Daytime Dresses**

**3.00**

Reg. to 12.95

Springtime prints and solids in shirtwaists, shifts, sheaths, empire. Sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 3 to 15.

**COTTON DRESSES.** Reg. to 14.95 Empire shift & shirtmakers, prints. Jr. sizes **6.00**

**LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL DRESSES.** Reg. 22.95 Many styles in brand name dresses. Jr. and Misses **11.00**

**Women's Casual Dresses**

**8.00**

Reg. to 19.95

An assortment of casual dresses in cotton blends, jersey tricotates, cotton seersucker, lightweight wools and blends. 1 and 2-pc. styles.

**TWO-PIECE DRESSES.** Reg. 8.99 Cotton knits in two styles. Sizes 8 to 16 **5.00**

**SPRING COATS.** Comp. at 19.95. Double breasted, 3 button front or wrap styles **16.00**

**Wool Suits**

**16.00**

Reg. to 35.00

Lightweight wool suits that can be worn all year around. Many styles in demi fit or box jackets. Pretty pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.

#### TOILETRIES

**Formula '42' Shampoo**

**2/1.00**

Reg. 99c

Large 14-oz. jar of lemon, mint or dandruff control creme shampoo. Limited time only.

**COLONIAL DAMES DUET.** Reg. 2.00. Powder and cologne in Tra-la or French Quarter **1.50**

**HAIR SPRAY.** Reg. 1.50. Large 14 ounce. can of 'Sotique' hair spray **3/2.00**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5 Phones: ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901

#### ACCESSORIES

**Women's Glove Clearance**

**1.00**

Reg. to 2.00

After Easter clearance of fine gloves. Many, many styles and fabrics, spring colors. Limited quantity.

**WOMEN'S SHELLS.** Special! Lacy crocheted tops for skirts, capris, pastels, white **1.99**

**ACCENT SCARFS.** Reg. 59c. 21" square, all nylon in many colors, black & white **2/29c**

**BIKINI SCARVES.** Reg. 1.00. Triangle head scarf. Reversible cotton, organdy, nylon **59c**

#### LINGERIE

**Nylon Slips**

**3.00**

Reg. 6.00

Exquisite nylon tricot slip with delicate lace and embroidery trims. White, Black, Pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

**DUSTERS and SHIFTS.** Reg. to 5.99. Colorful prints, dots, solids, sizes S.M.L. **2.88**

**SLEEPWEAR SALE!** Reg. 3.99. Miracle blends in shift gowns, pajamas, sizes, S.M.L. **2.00**

**NYLON BRAS.** Reg. 3.99. Brand name closeout of discontinued bandeau styles **2.00**

**BRAND NAME GIRDLES.** Reg. to 12.50. Long leg; regular panty girdles, White, sizes S.M.L. **8.00**

**NYLON 1/2 SLIPS.** Reg. 2.98. Lace trimmed and semi tailored. Sizes S.M.L. **1.50**

**LONG ROBES.** Reg. 17.98. Hoarse robe, button front, flip tie. Prints. Sizes 10-16 **9.00**

**Nylon 1/2 Slips**

**2.00**

Reg. 4.00

Opaque nylon tricot with lavish laces, embroideries and applique trims. White, colors. Proportioned sizes S.M.L.

#### CHILDREN'S

**3 to 14 Girls' Dress Clearance**

Reg. 3.98 **2.97**

Reg. 4.98 **3.97**

Reg. 5.98-6.98 **4.97**

Reg. 7.98-8.98 **5.97**

Reg. 9.98-11.98 **7.97**

Wide assortment of spring dressy and school dresses. Many fabrics. All priced to clear our stock.

**GIRLS' JAMAICAS.** Plaids, solids, checks, asst. fabrics. Sale priced—from our regular stock **1.48**

**GIRLS' CUT-OFFS.** 2.49 Value. Western jean, length. Front zip. Navy **1.98**

**3-6x GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS.** Reg. 6.98. Bulky sweaters in asst. fibers **2.88**

**7-14 GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS.** Reg. 6.98. Bulky sweaters in asst. fibers **3.88**

**3 to 6x Girls' Swimwear**

**1.99**

Reg. to 2.98

Swim suits in solids, prints, 2 tones in stretch nylon or cotton. Assortment of one and two piece suits.

**GIRLS' HATS.** Reg. to 2.98. Sailors, fancy and casual styles, priced to clear **1.66**

**2-3x TODDLER BOYS' SWEATERS.** Reg. 3.98. 100% orlon acrylic sweaters, asst. patterns **2.88**

**3-6x GIRLS' SHORTS.** Reg. 1.98. Assortment of summer colors, from our regular stock **99c**

**3-6x GIRLS' CAPRI SETS.** Reg. 4.49. Solid color pant, print top, 22 only **3.49**

**2 Piece Hip Hugger Sets**

**4.98**

sizes 7-14

Manufacturer's closeout! Made to sell for \$6.98. Ruffled bottom bell bottoms with matching crop top in bright Hawaiian print. One color only.

#### SPORTSWEAR

**Sweater Sale**

**6.88**

Reg. 8.98

Spring oriented group of sweaters in a host of styles for capris or dresses. Completely machine washable. Orlon acrylic knit guarantees you easy care. Pastels. Sizes S.M.L.



**Coordinated for the Extra Size Woman**


Top **3.98**

Culottes and skirts **6.98**

Knee Pant **4.98**

Quality cotton chambray fashioned into sizes hard to find in active sportswear. Washable. Faded Blue only. Waist sizes 32 to 38.

(Sportswear)



**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE.** Reg. to 5.98. Odds and ends of capris, skirts, sweaters, blouses, broken sizes and styles **1.00**

**WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS.** Reg. 5.98. Washable, slim line in asst. colors. Broken sizes. **3.00**

**JEWEL TRIM SWEATERS.** Reg. 9.98. Bead and sequin trim sweaters in pastels. S.M.L. **6.99**

**COTTON TERRY COORDINATES.** Reg. 5.98. Jackets, ponchos and shifts, in solids and prints. S.M.L. **3.33**

#### HOSIERY

**Women's Textured Hose**

**2/1.00**

Reg. to 1.65

Lacy nylons in our better hosiery lines, broken sizes and colors. Exceptional value!

**GIRLS' ANKLETS.** Reg. 1.00. Pastel cottons in sizes 6-8, white nylon stretch, one size fits all **3/49c**

**GIRLS' CREW SOCKS.** Reg. 1.00. Discontinued colors in bulky orlon acrylic socks **59c**

#### SHOE CENTER

**Special! Girls' Shoes**

**6.99**

Reg. to 8.99

Flats and dress patents for little girls and misses. Assorted colors and sizes from white to red. Sorry but sale is limited to stock on hand.

**WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES.** Reg. to 18.95. Famous makers mid and high heels **8.00**

**WOMEN'S FLATS.** Reg. 5.99. Smart styles in asst. colors, broken sizes. **3.00**

**WOMEN'S CASUAL WEDGES.** Reg. 7.99. Open toe and heel, closed styles also. **3.00**

**WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS.** Reg. 5.99. Slip in styles and ties from famous maker **2.99**

**Women's Little 'Walking' Heels**

**3.00**

Reg. 7.99

Summer assortment of women's part little heels. Assorted colors: Black, White, Beige and Straws. Women's sizes.



# TOTAL GOLF

by **McGREGOR**

Golf Champ Bruce Crampton  
plays it in the exciting  
Ming colors in Dacron® and Orlon®  
Permanent Press Coordinates



Scotset Golf Jacket. Permanent press, never needs ironing. Yoke back for full comfort, elasticized waist gives neat fit, adjustable cuffs, collar buttons up in a storm. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton blend. **\$11.00**



Ultimate Golfers Cardigan. Soft, easy-care Orlon acrylic, full-fashioned for perfect fit, comfortable saddle shoulders, bell sleeves. **16.00**

Crampton Golf Knit, under. Keeps its shape washing after washing. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. **6.00**

Crampton Scotset Club Slack. Permanent press, linen-look fabric in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% rayon. **15.00**

San Casa Pullover. Luxuriously soft Orlon® acrylic, with full fashioned fit and handsome saddle shoulders. **11.00**

Crampton Scotset Club Short. Permanent press, no-iron short in linen-look 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% rayon. Matching striped ribbon belt, and a crease that stays for keeps. **9.00**

\*DuPont Reg. Trs.

Men's Sportswear  
Downtown Long Beach  
Santa Ana, Pomona

Crampton Scotset Club Slack. Play it neat all day long in permanent press slacks with a crease that's for keeps. No-iron linen-look 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% rayon pleatless model, with harmonizing striped ribbon belt. **15.00**



STORE FOR MEN  
**Buffums'**

**LONG BEACH**  
Pine at Broadway  
ME 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
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**SANTA ANA**  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-5262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
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Long Beach 437-0781  
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Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



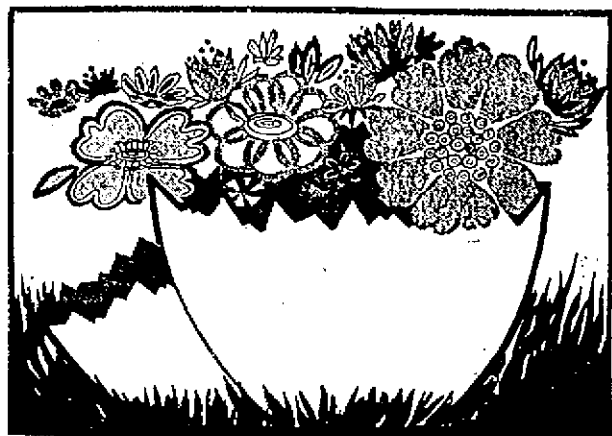
MAY GO AFTER EASTER  
SALES AND  
CLEARANCES

**assorted boys' sport shirts**  
**1.00** 1.99 to 2.99 value  
Regular or button-down collar, short sleeve models. Washable cottons, plaids, stripes, solids, fancy prints. 6-20.  
may mart basement 822

**MAY CO**  
california

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





# MAY CO AFTER-EASTER SALES AND CLEARANCES

it's a wonderful, marvelous  
**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
of young signature dresses that  
just yesterday were full price!

Dresses, suits, ensembles in snappy, spring styles, yours at just half price. We've got wool knit, cotton knits, Dacron® polyester-cotton, linens, cotton voile, the whole works, in every shade from the palest pastel to the rich lushest darks. This is big, terribly big, and far too good to miss! Hurry in early for the most exciting buys and remember, if you are a junior, size 5-15, or a junior petite, size 3-13, and not too tall, we've got something, or maybe several things, that you'll just have to have.

may co young signature dresses 94

## and still more exciting sale values!

2.50-4.00 creeper, dress-pantie sets may co infants' wear 38	1.99	99.99 21-vols. World Encyclopedia may co books 68	29.88
7.00-11.00 robes, cotton quilts may co girls' lingerie 79	4.88	1.00 Golden Books for children may co books 68	39c
4.00-14.00 blouses and sweaters may co budget blouses 31	2.88-7.99	2.50 Boudoir compact may co cosmetics 100	77c
6.99 bulky sweaters, many colors may co fashion accessories 19	3.99	2.50 cologne and bath oil set may co toiletries 100	69c
2.50 cotton shirts, prints or solids may co budget blouses 31	1.59	1.50 fine line creamy lipstick may co cosmetics 100	2/1.00
4.00-5.00 shells, pink, white, blue may co fashion accessories 19	2.99	1.00 bath oil for Mother's Day may co toiletries 100	39c
1.00 ladies' hankies may co handkerchiefs 58	59c ca. 2/1.00	69c glycerine-rosewater in tubes may co toiletries 100	39c
2.00-3.00 simulated pearl jewelry may co fashion jewelry 22	1.59	11.99 wardrobe closet may co notions 1	5.99
2.99-7.99 crystal necklaces may co fashion jewelry 22	1.59-3.49	11.99 7 drawer utility chest may co notions 1	9.99
6.00-8.00 wicker handbags may co handbags 26	3.88	7.00 printed shifts in cotton satin may co loungewear 53	3.59
3.50 granny bags in wild colors may co handbags 26	1.75	10.00-40.00 robes, luxurious may co robes and loungewear 33	5.50-20.00
10.00 tapestry bags may co handbags 26	4.99	2.50 Maidenform bras, cotton may co corsets and bras salon 44	1.69
6.00 waxhide handbags may co handbags 26	2.99	8.00 famous maker panty girdles may co corsets and bras salon 44	4.99
8.00 cut velvet bags, blk. background may co handbags 26	3.99	1.49 Dacron® polyester, cotton voile may co yardage 54	1.19
7.00-21.00 paisley print bags may co handbags 26	3.49-10.49	3.00 gay tapestry prints, 48" wide may co yardage 5	2.49
fabric gloves from famous maker may co gloves 3	1.66	4.00 Orlon® acrylic and wool, 54" wide may co yardage 4	1.99
leather gloves, short novelties may co gloves 3	3.66	5.00 lined jackets for small boys may co small boys' wear 52	2.99
4.00 half slips, aver., S,M,L; short, S,M	1.99	3.00 cotton, nylon stretch coveralls may co infants' wear 38	1.99
19.99-24.98 attache cases, reg., slim may co stationery 66	14.98	7.00 kiddie car seat, bucket style may co infants' wear 38	5.49
59c brass windchimes for patio may co stationery 66	2/1.00	6.00 "Boss" skirts for with-it girls may co girls' sportswear 77	3.99
25.00-30.00 reconditioned typewriters may co typewriters 110	17.00	6.00-9.00 girls' dresses may co girls' dresses 56	3.99-4.99



**11.99** regularly 19.00-36.00

## a famous maker's 1966 swimsuits

Where else but at May Co would you find these great new swimsuits at this low, low price at the very beginning of the swim season! One piece styles include body sculpturing maillots, front-skirted suits, suits with boy shorts, dressmaker suits... plenty of bikinis, too, for two piece fans. Cottons, knits, power nets in prints, plain colors... each suit meticulously detailed and underlined with the maker's own famous bra. Sketched, just three from the

collection, in sizes 8-18. There are many, many more. Come see them all and take care of your swimsuit needs at these terrific savings.

- a. nylon and spandex knit, front skirt 11.99
  - b. nylon and spandex print maillot 11.99
  - c. boy leg cotton suit, back zipped 11.99
- may co swim shop 72

# MAY CO

CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood  
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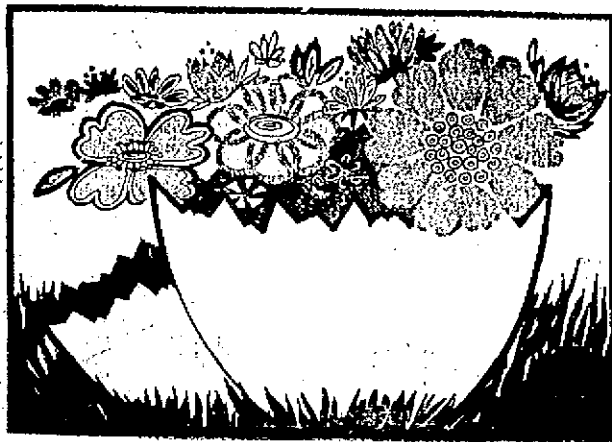
may co buena park  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south bay  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co south coast plaza  
bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





# MAY CO AFTER-EASTER SALES AND CLEARANCES



save 16.00 on lightweight  
Maybrooke 2-pant suit

**59.00** regularly 75.00

Save during our pre-season sale of lightweight Summer suits in a cool blend of 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% wool. Maybrooke deftly tailors the two button jacket with center or side vents. Then they add longer wear with an extra set of trousers. See the all season Maybrooke suit . . . priced less so you can save more. Shades of blue, brown and grey. Regular, short, long.

may co men's suits 21

**set of four dining chairs**  
**66.00** reg. 99.80  
Two styles; low back and plastic seat in Danish manner, other with high slat back and green tweed seat. Warm brown finish.  
may co furniture 141

**9x12' fringed area rugs in rectangles or ovals**  
**75.00** was 129.95  
Choice of wool, acrylic or nylon pile. Gold, avocado, bronze, red or blue; colors, quantities not in all shapes.  
may co rugs 32

**first quality Luxor towels from Martex**  
**1.87** discontinued colors  
27"x50" bath towel—was 3.98  
1.98 16"x32" hand towel, now 87c  
79c 13"x13" wash cloth, only 47c  
79c 11"x18" size guest towel 47c  
Diablo red, marigold, pewter, kelly.  
may co towels 30

**Royalty panel curtains in various colors**  
**1.88** each reg. 2.99  
Semi sheer, rayon, cotton and polyester. Some in vivid colors; there's something to please every homemaker. 41"x81".  
may co curtains 113

**a big assortment of pole and chain lamps**  
**9.88 to 34.88** were 16.88 to 49.88  
Fluted shades, Espana shades—some of the poles have trays. There are too many to list here. Come in and see them!  
may co lamps 63

**Kroehler foam cushion plastic sofa sleeper**  
**188.00** was 229.00  
Classic Lawson T-cushion style; washable scuff-proof U.S. Naugahyde. 54"x54" innerspring sleeps two. Olive and beige.  
may co sleep equipment 145

**king size Pepperell reversible blankets**  
**7.99** 14.99 value  
All perfect quality king size blankets, big 108"x90" size; bound in luxurious velvet and reversible. A nice wedding gift.  
may co bedding 41

**save 10.00 on 50-piece stainless flatware set**  
**19.99** reg. 29.99  
A deluxe graded quality set that's good looking enough to use at any table setting; serving pieces included.  
may co housewares 29

**32-pc. ironstone dinner service for 8, 36% off**  
**9.99** reg. 15.92  
Smart looking and durable ironstoneware at an amazingly low price.  
29.99 59-pc. ironstone service for 8 19.99  
may co chinaware 46

**Duracrest 22" rotary self-propelled mower**  
**67.99** reg. 85.98  
May Co's own brand mower with 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine; has easy-spin recoil starter, adjustable cutting height.  
may co garden shop 62

**save on Somerset lp records**  
**68c** each  
Come in and choose from our big selection —music for every mood.  
17.88 Arvin 5-tube clock radio 14.47  
may co records, radios 723, 729

**RCA Victor 21" color tv, 90 days home service**  
**549.00** was 599.00  
Save 50.00 and enjoy 3 months home service. 1 year parts at no extra charge. Pecan finish on hidden casters, 2 6" duophone speakers, tone control. Yes, we trade!  
may co tv 722

**famed make 24" console tv 1 year home service, parts**  
**229.00** was 289.00  
Save 70.00. Ebony finish with full tambour doors. Two speakers, tone control. Yes, we trade!  
may co tv 722

**Westinghouse 18 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator**  
**299.77** was 369.88  
Save 70.00 on this top freezer, no frost refrigerator. Fresh meat keeper. In white or copper. Trade in your old working elec-  
may co refrigerators 721

**Maytag automatic washer**  
**189.77** was 209.77  
Price includes delivery, normal installation and 1 year service warranty.  
119.88 36" Duracrest range 99.77  
may co major appliances 714, 737

## MAY MART BASEMENT

**women's sleepwear**  
**2.00** 2.99 to 3.99 if perfect  
Gowns, baby dolls, pajamas, assorted fabrics and styles in this money-saving collection. Assorted sizes in the group.

**girls' dress clearance**  
**3.00** 3.99 to 5.99 values  
Washable cottons, blends, nylon, etc. Tailored and dressy — stripes, plaids, prints, solids. Loads of colors, size 7-14.

**boys' sweaters**  
**3.00** 6.95 to 8.95 values  
Sweaters and pullovers — Orlon® acrylics, wools and blends. Brushed or link-stitched cardigans, smart colors. 10-18.

**misses' Poor Girl tops**  
**1.67** 2.99 value  
Assorted colors in Poor Girls of ribbed knit cotton, crew neck, short sleeves. Hurry!

**men's famous shirts**  
**2.00** 5.00 to 7.95 if perfect  
Long and short sleeve dress shirts. Semi-spread, snap tab or button down collar, many fine fabrics. Many colors, 14 1/2-17 1/2.

**tri-tier quilted spreads**  
**5.00** 12.99 value  
Twin or double size. Luxury quilted bedspreads with triple tier skirts —white only. Washable, at a 7.99 saving.

**women's famous shoes**  
**6.99** 14.99 to 20.99 values  
Excellent assortment of high and mid heel dress shoes—many styles, colors and materials. Good size range in group.

**men's assorted sweaters**  
**3.99** 6.99 to 8.99 if perfect  
Cardigans and pullovers—wools, Orlon® acrylics, blends. Bulky, brushed, regular knits. Many colors S-M-L sizes.

**harlequin percale sheets**  
**1.99** 72"x108" twin 3.99 if perfect  
Bold geometric pattern in high-count cotton percales.  
81"x108" double, 4.99 if perfect 2.99  
42"x36" pillow cases, 2.38 pr. if perf. 1.78

2.99-5.99 misses' blouses, 32-38	2.00	5.99 carpet bags	2.00	6.95 if perf. men's windbreakers	3.47
5.00 misses' shirts	2.59	11.99-14.99 misses' all weather coats	6.60	14.99-16.99 men's dress slacks, 29-42	9.90
2.99-5.99 misses' cotton coordinates	2.00	15.99 misses' spring coats	11.88	6.95-8.95 men's assorted jackets	5.88
2.99 misses' knit shells	2.00	3.99 misses' matching capris	2.67	6.95 if perf. men's casual slacks	3.66
5.99 casual dresses, 12-20, 1 1/2-24 1/2	3.00	2.99-3.99 girls' sweaters, 7-14	2.00	45.00 men's suits	29.90
1.99-2.99 long line bras	2/3.00	1.69-1.99 girls' blouses, size 7-14	1.00	29.95 men's sport coats, 36-46	20.00
1.00 nylon stretch briefs	59c, 2/1.00	1.69 for girls' 2-pc. playwear	99c	5.00-7.95 if perf. men's shirts	2.00
1.00 nylon panties, S, M, L, white, pastel	1.00	4.00 if perf. junior boys' slacks, 3-7	2.00	men's cotton broadcloth pajamas	2.00
2.99 misses' dusters, shirts	2.00	1.99 if perf. junior boys' dress shirts	1.00	1.39 if perf. men's support socks	3/2.00
1.99 if perfect, women's support hose	99c	1.99 girls' stretch shells, 3-6X	3/4.00	7.45-8.45 double percale sheets	2/5.00
6.99 dresses, misses', women's	5.00	2.99-3.99 boys' casual pants, 10-18	3/5.00	14.99 if perf. King Chatham blankets	7.00
6.99-9.99 assorted dresses	5.00	Helanca® nylon shells, 7-14	2/3.00	12.99 if perf. Heirloom bedspreads	7.88
7.50 children's Weatherbird shoes	4.88	1.99-2.99 girls' shorts, pants	1.39	7.99 draw drapes, 50"x84" long	5.00
4.99-6.99 girdles, panties	2/5.00	2.99-3.99 boys' casual pants, 10-18	3/5.00	32.95 9'x12' oval braided rugs	25.00
5.95 Bestform panty girdles	3.00	2.95 boys' nylon jackets	5.00	3.95 if perf. 20"x34" scatter rugs	2.00
		3.69 boys' cotton flannel lined jackets	2.99	Nylon half slips, S-M-L	1.00

# MAY CO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood  
5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

may co south bay  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza  
bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Natural Gas Discoveries Up Sharply

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Natural gas producers discovered more new reserves in 1965 than in any year since 1956.

Concern continues, however, over the discovery rate in that booming production wiped out 76% of 1965's gains.

Annual natural gas production has jumped in 10 years from 10.8 trillion cubic feet to 16.2 trillion, a 50% increase. During the same period, year-end estimates of proved reserves increased only 21%, climbing from 236 trillion cu. ft. at the end of 1956 to 286 trillion at the end of 1965.

PRODUCERS FOUND 21.3 trillion cu. ft. of new reserves last year but the record 16.2 trillion in production left a net gain of only 5.2 trillion cu. ft. for the year.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, has said the 1965 additions to reserves fell far short of the level needed to assure adequate future supplies.

Stanley Learned, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., a major gas producer, has warned that consumers soon will be facing a scarcity of gas supplies because the nation in about two years will be using more natural gas than is being discovered.

Both Ikard and Learned expressed concern over the reserves - production ratio. Proved reserves as of last Dec. 31 were equivalent to only 17.6 years of production. The 1956 ratio was equivalent to 21.8 years.

R. J. RUTHERFORD, president of the American Gas Association, has described the reserves-production ratio as a "phony yardstick," contending economics of the industry will permit new discoveries as needed.

"Producers know where gas can be found, but the profit needle now points to 'sell' rather than 'drill,'" said Rutherford, president of a gas distributing firm, the Worcester, Mass., Gas Light Co.

Ikard and Learned say continuation of a sharper decline in all phases of exploration will make it increasingly difficult for the industry to maintain a sufficient level of supply.

Ikard says gas exploration has decreased more than 40% in six years. Learned says the industry discovered only two-thirds as many new gas reservoirs in 1964 as in 1955 and 1965 reservoir discoveries were 10% below 1964.

IKARD HAS suggested that industry and government assess the situation not in terms of supply panic but in terms of initiating long range steps essential for development of an adequate future supply that can be sold at reasonable prices.

Learned contends 12 years of effort by the Federal Power Commission to regulate the price of gas sold in interstate commerce has destroyed much of the incentive for producers to look for new reserves.

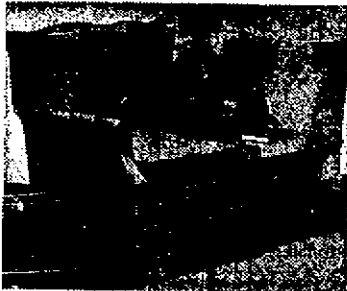
Such an incentive, Learned says, can be supplied only by a fair price and confidence the producer will continue to receive the price called for by contract.

LEARNED SUGGESTS remedial legislation to remove "capricious and arbitrary" regulation. He says the problem could be solved by legislation that would permit prices to be negotiated on the competitive market, authorize the power commission to review the contracts, and assure producers the prices agreed upon and approved will not be altered by regulation.

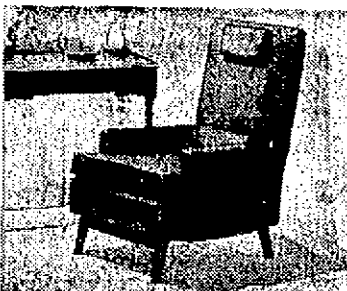
"I do not believe producers will spend money to find the necessary new gas supplies unless there is legislation which assures them there will not be continual, arbitrary changes in regulatory policies and procedures," Learned said.

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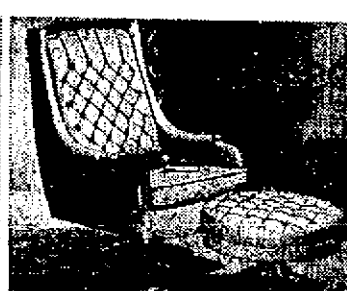
reg. 69.95 Early American chair, 48.00



reg. 99.95 Danish styled chair, 58.00



reg. 159.95 hi-back lounge chair, 99.00



reg. 219.90 swivel chair and ottoman, 158.00



reg. 69.95 Modern swivel chair, 38.00



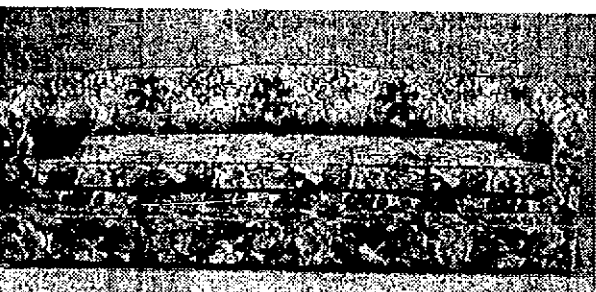
reg. 399.95 8' sofa with loveseat, 278.00



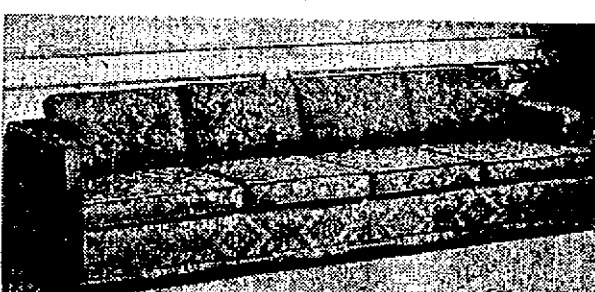
reg. 199.90 Mr. and Mrs. Chair, 138.00



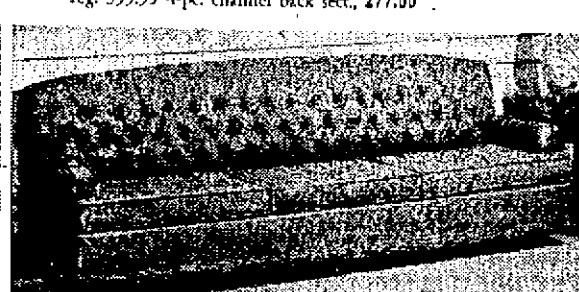
reg. 399.95 4-pc. channel back sect., 277.00



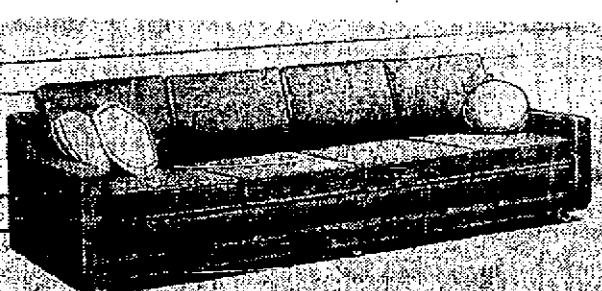
reg. 329.95 Contemporary tuxedo sofa, 228.00



reg. 499.95 Mediterranean style sofa, 366.00



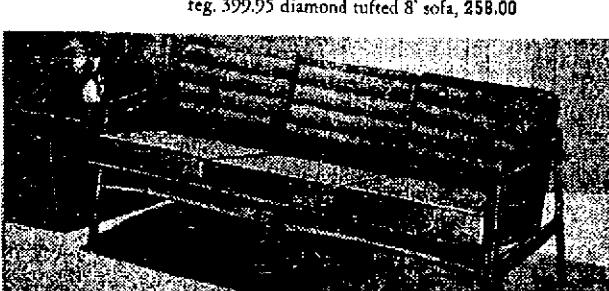
reg. 399.95 diamond tufted 8' sofa, 258.00



reg. 349.95 9' pillow-back sofa, 268.00



reg. 109.95 hi-back Contemporary chair, 66.00



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BERT BOND  
Seeks Re-election

## Bert Bond Announces Candidacy

Bert B. Bond Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election in the 2nd Council District, a post he has held since 1960 when he drew the largest vote in city history for a first-time councilmanic candidate.

Owner of the Bond Stove Works, the councilman has lived at 333 Hermosa Ave. for 23 years. He and his wife, Marvel, have three children, Kenneth, Sue and Mike.

Bond was vice mayor 1961-63; is now director of Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts 1, 2, 3, 8 and 19; is a director of the League of California Cities; director of Independent Cities, and a member of the American Municipal Association. He is chairman of the city's Finance and Salary Committee, ex-officio member of the Park Commission and member of the county District Attorney's Advisory Committee.

NOTING the numerous programs and plans which have been developed during his two terms, Bond remarked that Long Beach is at the threshold of mature development. "Up to this time we have been expanding solely on a broad, horizontal basis. Already great change is visible in the perpendicular development and redevelopment which a complex modern society demands.

"I have been honored and privileged to have had an active role in a part of this development of my home town for the past six years. I would like to be a part of that work which now is moving rapidly ahead."

BOND IS ACTIVE in the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts 100 Club, YMCA, PTA, Skylinks Golf Club and the Long Beach Harbor Whale Watchers Society. He is a member of Elks 888, Moose and Masonic Lodges and Past Masters Associated, Kiwanis, Executives Association, Downtown Businessmen's Association, Independent Businessmen's Association and Better Business Bureau.

Joe MacGregor will be general chairman for the Bond campaign, a post he has held in Bond campaigns since 1961.



JOYCE COLLINS  
Music Maker

## Ohio Alumni Set Annual Gathering

Dick Curtis, night club and television comedian, will entertain Southern California Alumni of Ohio University at their annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Sportsman's Lodge, North Hollywood.

Guest speaker from the campus at Athens will be Dr. Vernon R. Alden, university president. Robert T. Engle of Santa Ana, director of membership of Toastmasters International, will be master of ceremonies. The Joyce Collins Quartet of Hollywood will play for dancing and also entertain. Edward Koran, 1424 Armando Drive, is reservations chairman for the reunion.

### 'HEAD START BRIGADE'

## Small Fry to Pre-Register

Pre-registration will be conducted Thursday for the Long Beach public schools' second "head start" pre-school program.

Instruction will start April 25 at the first of 10 schools serving low income areas, according to Alvin L. Resnik, Early Childhood Education Project principal.

The program, which has awaited construction of bungalow classrooms at the schools, is expected to be in full swing by May 5.

CLASSES WILL continue through Aug. 26 at the 10 elementary schools. The schools are Barton, Burnett, Edison, Garfield, Lee, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Signal Hill, Webster and Whittier.

Following Thursday's pre-registration at the various schools, school personnel will spend two weeks canvassing the community for students.

About 600 pupils are expected to enroll. The program's instructional staff will include 33 teachers, 33 teacher assistants, and 33 neighborhood aides.

Two class sessions will be held each day. A child may attend either from 8:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. or from 12:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

To be eligible for the program, a youngster must have been born between Dec. 3, 1960, and Dec. 2, 1961, and be from a low-income family.

Classroom time will be devoted to building backgrounds of information, improving communications skills and providing opportunities for self-expression, experimentation and creativity.

PHYSICAL attention will include medical, dental, vision and hearing examinations, inoculations, follow-up treatment and child and parent health education.

A complete lunch and a snack will be served each day. A child and parent health education program also will be conducted.

Families of the pupils will be acquainted with the use of community facilities and agencies through a series of meetings, home calls and workshops.

Cost of the program is being met by the federal government.

The public schools conducted a similar project last summer.

## Social Workers Slate Play on Unwed Parents

"Sweet Potato Vine," a play dealing with unmarried parenthood, will be presented by a professional cast of actors at 8 p.m. April 19 in Bixby Park clubhouse.

The play is one of a series developed by the Family Service Association of America to familiarize the public with problems facing communities. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Social Workers.

Dr. Dorothy J. Lyons, medical consultant to the Los Angeles City School system, will speak.

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CAPT. BROWN, WIDOWER OF MARION DAVIES

Land-Poor Skipper Hopes He's Not Boat-Poor

By PAT McDONNELL  
L. P. Staff Writer

The flamboyant way of life in Hollywood circa 1930 has caught up with Capt. Horace G. Brown, who was husband of the late screen star, Marion Davies.

Monumental property taxes and upkeep expenses have made white elephants of a Beverly Hills mansion and a Palm Springs estate which were willed to the former Merchant Marine officer by the blonde actress who died in 1961.

Miss Davies also left her husband of 10 years \$500,000 in trust.

Southern hospitality abounds aboard the Virginia-born captain's yacht *Destiny*, an 83-foot schooner docked at Portofino Yacht Harbor in Redondo Beach.

"The ship was built in 1934 at Wilmington, Calif., by movie producer Preston Sturges," said Brown.

"Howard Hughes owned her several years. She's had many owners. I bought her two and a half years ago and spend much of my time sailing her," he said.

Several people in their early twenties scurried about the yacht, readying her for a voyage to San Francisco. Among them was Peter Ford, son of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker.

Many visitors and crew members of the *Destiny* may be offspring of Hollywood luminaries, but most are young people to whom Brown has taken a fancy while making frequent calls at foreign ports.

One of these is his skipper, a recent graduate of University of Ohio, whom he met last winter in Acapulco.

One celebrity who is a regular visitor to the *Destiny* is Buddy Rogers, husband of Mary Pickford.

"Buddy and I became close friends after Marion and I were married," said the captain.

"Miss Pickford has been very kind to me since Marion's death. In fact, last year was the first time I haven't spent Thanksgiving and Christmas at Pickfair."

The aging mariner urges newcomers to make themselves at home aboard the *Destiny* and is not adverse to elaborating on moments which make the yacht a veritable museum of Hollywood history.

Nor is he reluctant to mention Miss Davies' friendship with the late publishing baron, William Randolph Hearst, of whom he was a friend from the 1930s.

Miss Davies, who reigned as a movie queen of the '20s under the Hearst banner, was a confidante of the publisher for 32 years until his death in 1951.

"I met Marion and Mr. Hearst when I came to California from Virginia in 1936," said Brown.

"I was a stunt man in the movies for a while. I did tricks on horseback, jumped out windows, dressed in women's clothing and was set on fire," he chuckled.

Brown also was attached to a Marion Davies clinic before World War II as a lieutenant in the state guard.

"During the war, I was a guest many times at San Siméon and had use of the guest house at Beverly Hills whenever my ship called at Los Angeles."

The captain removed one of two swords placed above an autographed photo of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Taking the inscribed sterling silver sword from its sheath, he said:

"Marion was presented this in 1928 when she was commissioned an honorary colonel in the 26th Infantry. Mr. Hearst had the sword reproduced to make a pair."

In another cabin, a framed, autographed picture of the late President John F. Kennedy plays an important part in the decor.

"Marion was a close friend of the Kennedy family," Brown explained.

"We attended the wedding of the senator and Jacqueline Bouvier at Newport, R.I. Then they stayed at our Beverly Hills home during their honeymoon. They sailed to



IN THE SALON of the yacht "Destiny," Capt. Horace G. Brown studies coastal chart before beginning voyage. Husband of the late Marion Davies whose portrait hangs on the wall, Brown spends most of his time on his schooner.



CAPT. HORACE G. BROWN on the deck of his yacht *Destiny*.

Catalina aboard our cutter, the *Marion D.*

"My son, Gates, was going to be their skipper, but when he learned they were better sailors than he — Jack and Jackie sailed alone to the island."

The captain also mentioned Joseph P. Kennedy had planned to stay at his home in Palm Springs but the visit was called off when the late President's father suffered a stroke.

Both homes have been on the market since Miss Davies' death.

As yet, there have been no buyers. Staggering taxes for palatial mansions of a bygone era have scared away would-be occupants.

However, in the famed movie colony of Palm Springs, city fathers have considered the purchase of the Marion Davies estate as a posh home for unwed mothers.

In the face of huge tax payments, Brown supports many expenses with an occasional acting job or by renting his Beverly Hills home as a movie set. It may be seen in the movie, "Harper," in which he plays the role of a bartender.

His title of captain was earned during World War II when he served in the Atlantic Theater.

What was his most dangerous experience?

"When we were transporting ammunition aboard Liberty ships in the North Atlantic," he answered.

Working his way up from mate, Brown also served in combat zones in the Mediterranean, Middle East, Pacific and Korean War before his retirement when he and Miss Davies were married.

"Marion suffered terribly from cancer during the last three years of our marriage. I never left her side," he said.

"No, she never cared for sailing. Marion was afraid after we capsize one time," said Brown.

"But we used to charter a cruiser every summer and sail from our farm in Virginia to Newport, R.I. to attend the music festival."

Changing the topic to his

impending voyage to San Francisco to visit Merchant Marine and naval dignitaries, Brown said he intends to return to the Long Beach area by April 21.

"I've been asked to present the Marion Davies Trophy which I established for drill team competition between Naval ROTC teams at USC and UCLA. This year, it's on the USC campus."

His plans after April 21?

"I'll find some interesting place to sail," he replied. "That is, if I don't have to give up the *Destiny* because the other properties can't be sold."

Moscow Christians Jeered

MOSCOW, Easter Sunday (UPI)—A Communist crowd of thousands hooted and whistled today while Alexei, patriarch of Moscow and all the Russias, heralded Easter by leading a candle-lit procession around the Soviet capital's cathedral.

Yelokhovsky Cathedral was jammed with the faithful for the four-hour midnight service, underlining the survival of religion despite state disapproval.

The high point of the service was the procession around the ornate old cathedral in the symbolic search for the body of the crucified Christ.

The tiny, 87-year-old patriarch, with priests, deacons and parishioners, slowly moved around the great building, guarding the flickering flames of their candles with cupped hands against the cool night wind. They sang the traditional hymns of the Russian Orthodox faith, ignoring the din of the crowd.

The cathedral bells pealed. The faithful in the procession were separated from the derisive crowd only by an iron picket fence.

Ten mounted policemen, about a hundred regular uniformed police and plainclothesmen prevented any incidents, but had a tough time struggling with the rowdier elements, who surged forward again and again.

The crowd was made up mainly of young people. The harassment of the Easter service at the cathedral has become a tradition in Soviet Russia, where atheism is taught in the schools.

7 Hurt as Car Hits Cable Pylon, Falls

TURIN, Italy (AP)—A mountain cableway car struck a support pylon Saturday and crashed 25 feet into a ravine, injuring all seven persons aboard, two seriously.

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Freighter Takes Burning Liner in Tow, Salvage Dispute Likely

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR

MIAMI (UPI)—A freighter took the smoldering hulk of the once-proud cruise liner *Viking Princess* in tow Saturday, apparently claiming her as a derelict under admiralty law.

Most of the 494 survivors of the Good Friday holocaust which swept the decks of the gleaming pleasure ship spent the day making arrangements to get back to their homes, discussing insurance claims with cruise-line officials and shopping for new clothes.

FLAGSHIP Lines, Inc., owner of the liner, gave this breakdown of the 496 passengers and crewmen it said sailed April 2 on a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean: 2 dead, 484 returned to Miami late Friday night and early Saturday aboard chartered jets and 10 still at the U.S.

Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Coast Guard here reported the Liberian freighter *Navigator* had attached a line to the still-burning, 506-foot liner late in the morning and started steaming off with her in tow. The luxury liner caught fire about 60 miles from Guantanamo Bay.

A spokesman for the cruise line, however, said the owners—a Norwegian firm—still planned to salvage the *Viking Princess*. He said officials of the line do not consider that the captain abandoned the vessel, since he left his ship when a Navy survey team was going aboard and Navy and Coast Guard ships were standing by.

A commercial tug sent by the owners was en route from Key West to take the liner in tow. It was due at the scene of the fire, some 750 miles southeast of Miami,

this morning.

A Navy spokesman said "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her under tow. It's theirs."

TRADITIONALLY, an abandoned ship may be claimed by anyone. The Coast Guard said the freighter had not replied to messages asking where it was bound with the *Viking Princess*. The Navy at Guantanamo Bay requested the Coast Guard vessel Cook Inlet to keep the *Navigator* in sight.

The *Viking Princess* was reported still burning and evidently little more than a blackened hulk. "She's burned out, she's gutted," a Coast Guard spokesman here said.

If intact, however, the hull of the \$16-million *Viking Princess* could be used again. Afloat in any condition, the 17,600-ton liner would be valuable as scrap.



# City Ends Special Penalties

The city of Long Beach is giving up one of its penalties against certain property owners, but officials expect to earn a profit for their leniency.

The future assessments for special improvement districts there will be no 1% per month charge by the city against those few owners who fail to make their deferred assessment payments promptly.

From 1963 to 1966, City Treasurer William M. Ramsell has collected only \$12.43 in such penalties. It cost a good deal more than that to collect the extra amount, City Manager John R. Mansell said.

The deferred payments consist of principal and interest due on bonds charged to the property owners who choose not to pay in cash for their share of such special improvements as neighborhood lighting systems. The bonds constitute tax liens against the property and are considered prime investments.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Conflict. No ideas may threaten in near day. Best course is to tackle new projects. No time to rest on laurels. Be aware of alternatives. Check values, vacillate not stability.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Money. Ability to judge motives of others emphasized. Stress practical approach. One you admire offers suggestion. Analyze it. Heed voice of experience.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Avoid scattering forces. Be aware of public relations. Envious individuals may try to trip you. Keep guard against emotionalism.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): Hidden matters demand attention. Conditions surrounding health, work, unique projects are spotlighted. Plan carefully. Be on time for appointments.

**LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 21): Good-luck aspect stresses affairs of heart. Romance, friendship are spotlighted. Get out from under depressing details. Encourage new ideas, meet people, exchange opinions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): Don't shrink from responsibility. Provide family members with basic needs. Be the harmonizer. By setting example, keep in sight your fine principles. Then dive shoes in positive sense.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Emphasize noise, steadiness. Don't be misled by one who promises everything. Think. Be analytical. Avoid battles with relatives. Prepare for future by harboring strength, reserve.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): This can be "power day." You can erase realities rather than dreams. Money situation improves; you gain rather than lose. Keep aim, purpose in mind.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cycle moves up. Opposition due to mail. You stand out. Future career, personal forces are transformed into allies. Lead successfully. Favorable significant victory.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Start project. Welcome opportunity for change. Shake off second hand reactions. Concentrate on people who look to you for help. Keep in mind confidence. You're moving ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have choice of taking deeper into career or tearing in new heights. Your creative forces are nudged. Reassess the value of needs of loved ones; live up to potential.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): You could receive encouragement from family members. Basic goals come closer. Strive, aim high, be determined. No day to adopt defeatist attitude. Think as a winner—and you win!

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are able to achieve some of hopes, wishes. Your originality, inventiveness, ideas pay extra dividends.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Virgo: Realize opportunity. Shine. It is up to you to reach high.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Key is your degree of receptivity. Work, ambition, ability to overcome obstacles highlighted. Accept responsibility, do your share. Then day is marked as winner for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Maintain sense of humor. What appears a failure is merely temporary delay. Don't be discouraged. Good money aspect highlights. Journeys of the mind, think, plan.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Get up on time. Plan schedule, organize efforts early. Dig deep where personal questions enter picture. Don't be satisfied with superficial methods, answers.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): Partnership, outside influences, plans for permanent life are spotlighted. Concentrate on greater freedom of thought, action, firm and deliberate yourself.

**LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 21): Take special care of appearance. Brush up on best reasons, avoid carelessness. Give comfort, moral to family members. Associate at work may be envious. Overcome envy with kindness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): If you insist upon worry, emotions—you will have them. Key is recognizing basic truth and you are free. You have new chance to create, change—and to be happy. Know this!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Build—on, strive to be confident. New career, new plan. You may face certain restrictions. This can be depressing, but it can also be elevating if you welcome creative challenge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Many observe—and will follow your example. Appear especially where neighbors, relatives are concerned. Journey strongly indicated.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be willing to start fresh. Showers of good ideas, good ideas. Concentrate upon individuality. Money will be provided if actually required. Think!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Now you can add to acquisitions—friends, money, material possessions. Your cycle is high. Take initiative to obtain what you require. Key is confidence, vision.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Express feelings, don't bottle up emotions. Being fearful is no way to advance. Spread your good favorably to your colleagues.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): Live up to promises. Be on time with commitments. Don't delay when it is not necessary. Important to be specific. Appear especially in dealings with friends.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are fortunate, would make the best use of it. You are intrigued by mysterious circumstances, persons.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Pisces: Bring wishes into line with reality.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

### MONDAY

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

All States, trip to Greek Cathedral and Los Angeles Museum of Art; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

### FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

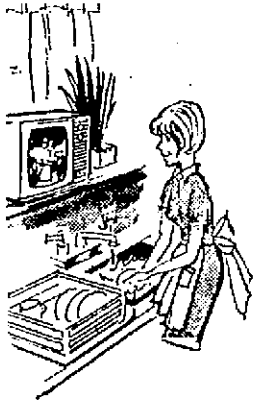
### SATURDAY

All States, Ramona Pageant, Hemet; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

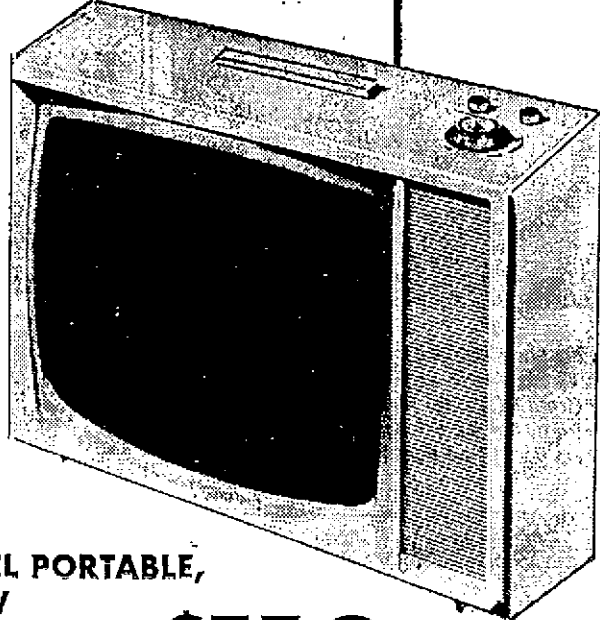
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



SAVE 11.95



19" \* ALL-CHANNEL PORTABLE,  
REG. 129.95, NOW

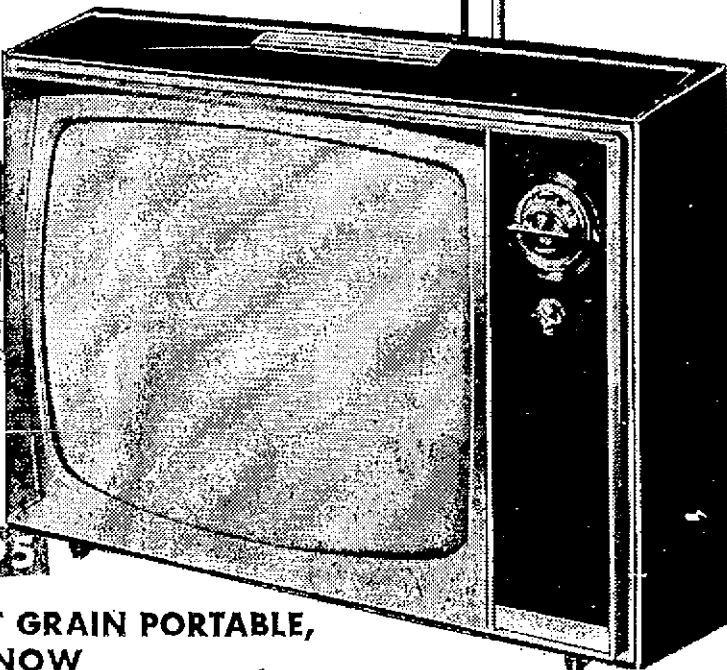
**\$118**

Big screen portability! Complete with earphone jack, earphone and 15 feet of connecting wire for personal listening. 18,000 volts of picture power. Transistorized keyed, automatic gain control. Ton.

\*overall diagonal  
no down payment, 6.50 a month

THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

**Penncrest® Portable TV's now on sale at Reduced prices!**



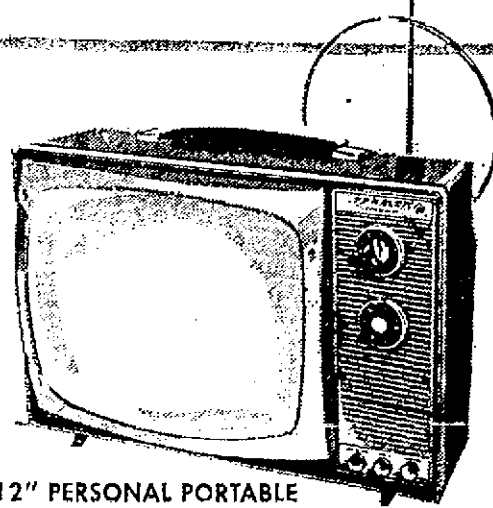
SAVE 21.95

19" \* WALNUT GRAIN PORTABLE,  
REG. 154.95, NOW

**\$133**

All deluxe features! No warm up time with "Quick-Pic." 18,000 powerful volts of picture power. All-channel reception with 3 stages of signal strength. Transistorized keyed automatic gain control for picture uniformity. Walnut. Terrific value!

\*overall diagonal  
no down payment, \$7 a month

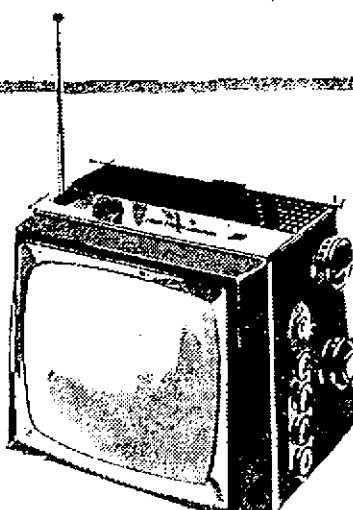


12" PERSONAL PORTABLE  
ALL-CHANNEL TV

Sleek, compact, weighs less than 12 lbs. Earphone with 15-foot cord for quiet viewing. UHF and VHF antennas. Ivory or Charcoal Brown.

**\$94**

no down payment,  
only \$5.0 a month



9" \* \* TRANSISTORIZED  
ALL CHANNEL TV

3 stages of signal power, keyed automatic gain control, AC cord with plug, earphone with 15 feet of wire. Built in UHF and VHF antennas. Black.

**119.95**

no money down,  
6.50 a month

• BUENA PARK  
• COMPTON

• DOWNEY  
• LONG BEACH

• LOS ALTOS  
• TORRANCE

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**Save on Penney's Penncrest Floor Care Appliances! REDUCED April 11 thru 16**

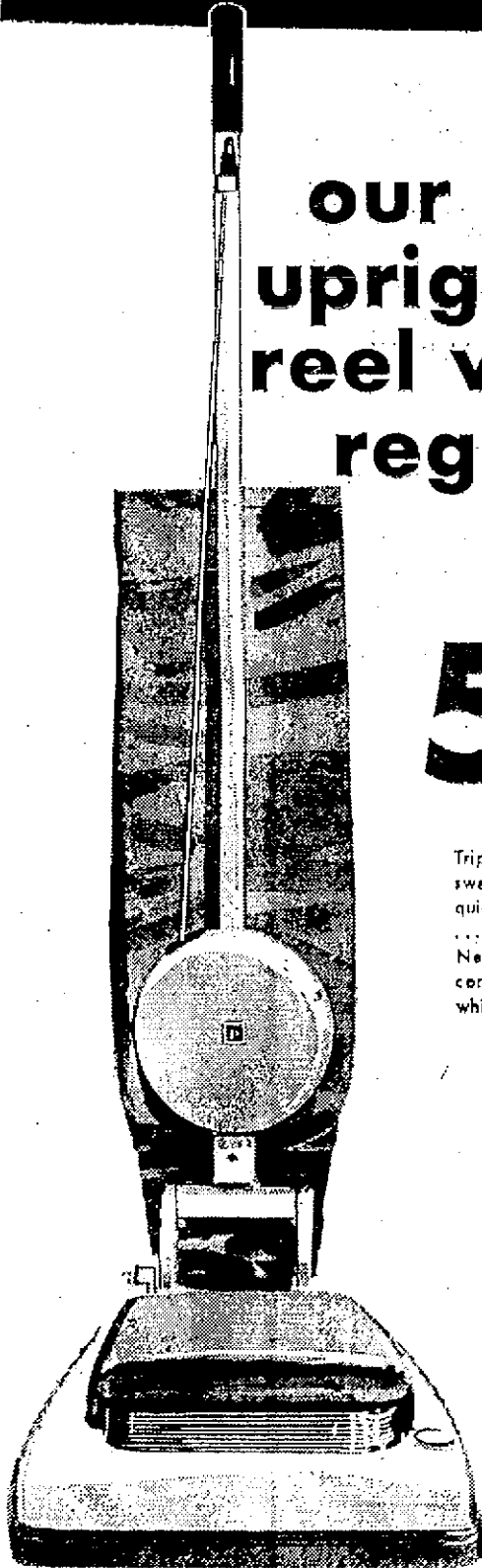
**our custom upright cord reel vacuum reg. 64.95 NOW**

**59.88**

No down payment, \$5 a month

Triple action cleaning...beats as it sweeps as it cleans, gets dirt from rugs quickly. New constant tension cord reel...flick the switch and cord is stored. New headlight shows dirt in open, in corners, under furniture. Jade green, white trim.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

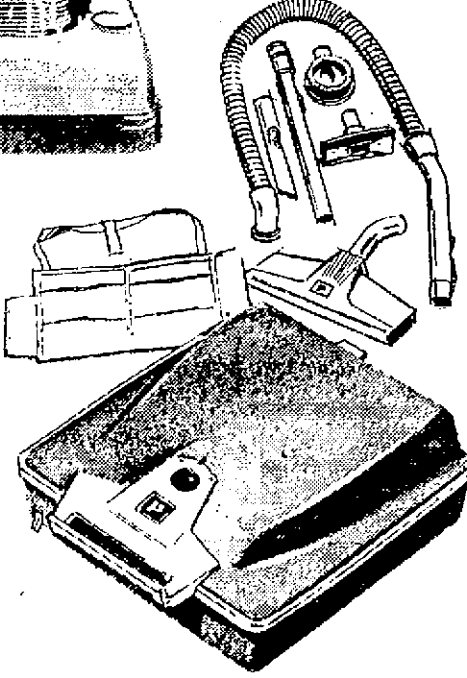


**CANNISTER CLEANER REG. 39.95**

**NOW \$33**

No down payment, \$5 a month

Full 1 1/2-HP motor. All steel custom streamline body. Full wrap around furniture guard. 7-pc. accessory kit: storage bag, lufflex hose, telescoping wand, rug and floor nozzle, crevice tool, furniture and dusting brushes.



AT ALL OF THESE PENNEY STORES!

• BUENA PARK  
• COMPTON  
• DOWNEY

• GARDEN GROVE  
• LONG BEACH

• LOS ALTOS  
• NORWALK  
• TORRANCE



## ONLY PRINCE CHARLES ABSENT Queen, Family Enjoy Quiet Easter Holiday

WINDSOR, Eng. (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II and her family are spending a quiet Easter weekend at Windsor Castle, which has towered over this town since the days of William the Conqueror.

The queen and Prince Philip are relaxing after their recent travels across the Atlantic and preparing for the strenuous weeks ahead after their return to London. Two important dates are their state visit to Belgium starting May 9 and hosting the state visit to Britain by Austrian President Franz Jonas starting May 17.

**OVER EASTER** the queen likes to go riding every day, weather permitting, with her daughter Princess Anne, 15, home from Beneden School for the holiday.

The queen, also goes for walks with her Corgi terriers, helps gather daffodils in Windsor Park for the local hospital and entertains relatives and friends at leisurely fireside teas in her drawing room in the Victoria tower of the castle.

Prince Philip plays polo, perhaps does a little painting, catches up on general reading and television viewing, and spends a good deal of time with his son, Prince Andrew, 8. He believes it

is a father's duty to take a personal part in the education of his sons.

**THIS YEAR** Prince Charles, 17-year-old heir to the throne, is absent from the Easter family circle for the first time because he is at school in Australia. But the other three children, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, 2, are at Windsor.

Windsor, 25 miles up the Thames from London, is the queen's favorite country home. Its grey battlements overlook the river and meadows on one side and wooded parklands on the other.

### Squalus Sinking Survivor Retires

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—A Navy submariner who survived the sinking of the Squalus in 1939 has retired after 30 years service.

Chief Warrant Machinist Allen C. Bryson of New London was one of 33 men rescued from the Squalus after it went down in 200 feet of water off the coast of New Hampshire. Twenty-six crewmen lost their lives.



### 'WE'RE WITH YOU, DAD'

Campaigning for GOP nomination for state controller, San Jose Mayor J. L. Pace brought Mrs. Pace and five of his seven children into downtown Long Beach. Pictured offspring are (from left): Tia, 12; Niki, 15; Mauri, 18; Shana, 13, and Nathan, 23. Absent from tour were sons Craig, 21, and Malcolm, 17. In today's Women's Section you'll find closeups of another touring political family.

—Staff Photo

## The New Kind\* of Dentures with no money down ... at Dr. Campbell's

\*with translucent teeth and denture material, accepted by dentists as the finest for making dentures.

1st small payment 45 DAYS

AFTER you get new dentures

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My easiness results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways:

(1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

THE PHONE THAT TELLS

YOUR SAVINGS

HE 6-4072

for EXACT prices

NOT ESTIMATES

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner Fifth), HE 6-4072

—CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY



Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE in MY OWN Laboratory

Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

## Sears

CHARGE YOUR  
PURCHASES on Sears  
Revolving Charge

Monday, April 11th... One Day Only!

# SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items... Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. DAILY

## Pfeiffer's

Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop  
SILKS—LINENS  
2135 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Across the Street  
From the Los Altos  
Shopping Center Sign

BANKAMERICARD

GE 4-0220

SHOPPING CENTER

## After Easter Clearance! SALE

After a very busy Easter Selling Season we quite naturally have hundreds of short but usable lengths of fine fabrics in our stocks.

These are all taken from stocks and placed into three big price groups regardless of their former values. Many are reduced much, much more than 1/2 off.

Because of these big reductions NO PIECES CAN BE CUT but be assured they are all in good usable lengths.

NO WILL CALLS ALL SALES FINAL

### GROUP 1 FINE DRESS FABRICS

Here you will find fine printed cottons and rayons as well as plain goods.

50¢ yd.

### GROUP 2

This group offers very unusual value in some of our top line goods including many fine extra quality rayons, dacrons, etc., etc.

\$1.00 yd.

Included in this group, we have 100 shift panel prints on cotton satin and offer them at \$1.00 for the 2 panels, in other words, \$1.00 for a complete dress.

### GROUP 3

Here you will find some of our very best fabrics, and don't be surprised to find some ends of 54-inch WOOLENS and 54-inch BONDED NOVELTY KNITS.

\$1.50 yd.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

### Elastic Leg White Briefs

Monday only

3 \$1

Misses' cotton and rayon elastic leg briefs in white only. Misses' sizes 3, 6 and 7. Sears low price! Lingerie Dept.

### Regular 30' Creme Cookies

Monday only

4 lbs. \$1

Delicious chocolate wafers with a smooth creamy filling. Great for lunches, dessert. Candy Dept.

### Three Bullet Pole Lamps

Monday only

4 99

Beige enamel pole with safety swivel. Adjustable bulbs. Smart, modern design. Lamp and China Dept.

### 16-in. Square Tufted Pillows

Monday only

99¢

Beautiful 16-inch square decorator pillows. Large assortment of smart colors to choose from. Drapery Dept.

### Cotton Kitchen Prints

Regular 59¢ Yard

Monday only

44¢ yd.

Assorted prints. Machine washable. 36 inches wide. Patterns suitable for any room. Yardage Dept.

### SAVE 25% on Misses' Stretch Denim Capris

Monday only

Regular \$3.99

2 97

Proportioned stretch denim capris in cotton and nylon. Choose from navy, wheat, faded blue or colors. Tiny 8-16, Typical 10-20, Tall 10-20. Misses' Sportswear

### Rayon Chenille Panels

Regular \$1.98 to \$2.29

Monday only

2 83

Your choice: 60-54-inch or 60x81-inch drip dry extra wide panels in pastel colors. Save! Drapery Dept.

### Present Glass Assortment

Regular \$1.19 ea.

Monday only

97¢ ea.

Attractive Early American design. Sparkling pressed glass with a cut-glass look. Large assortment to choose from. Houseware Dept.

### Sears Assorted Notions

Were 25¢ to 79¢

Monday only

8¢ Ea.

Tremendous assortment of fine notions including hair goods and sewing aids. Shop early for this! Notions Dept.

### Ready-to-Paint Dresser

Regular \$21.95

Monday only

16 88

6-drawer ponderosa pine dresser. 36x13 1/2 x 29-inch size. Modern styling with round wooden knobs. Furniture Dept.

### Deluxe 3-Way Stroller

Regular \$19.95

Monday only

13 88

Converts to sleeper or walker. Chrome plated steel frame. 3-position back. Adjustable footrest. Furniture Dept.

### Sears Wheel Alignment

Monday only

4

Regular \$5.95 to \$7.95

Wheel alignment on all American cars. Have your wheels aligned while you shop at Sears! Automotive Dept.

### Lightweight Vacuum Cleaner

Monday only

21 88

Swivel nozzle gets into corners. Hangs flat against wall for easy storage. Low priced. Model 6370. Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

### Sears Hand Vacuum Cleaner

Monday only

9 88

For draperies, lamps, furniture and workshops. Ideal for boats and autos. Lightweight. Model 6100. Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

### Sears Wheel Alignment

Monday only

4

Regular \$5.95 to \$7.95

Wheel alignment on all American cars. Have your wheels aligned while you shop at Sears! Automotive Dept.

### 1.69 Snailgo Meal Pellets

Monday only

99¢

Contains no arsenic. Protects even in periods of heavy rain. Kills snails and slugs. 6-lbs. Save 40¢. Garden Shop

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.





# MALCOLM EPLEY

In accordance with an old custom, Easter Morning's Beach Combing becomes the Easter story, with St. Matthew as guest columnist. Nothing more can be said here, except to wish all readers a Happy Easter and an inspirational dividend from contemplation of the significance of the day.

FROM ST. MATTHEW 28  
IN THE end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word. And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

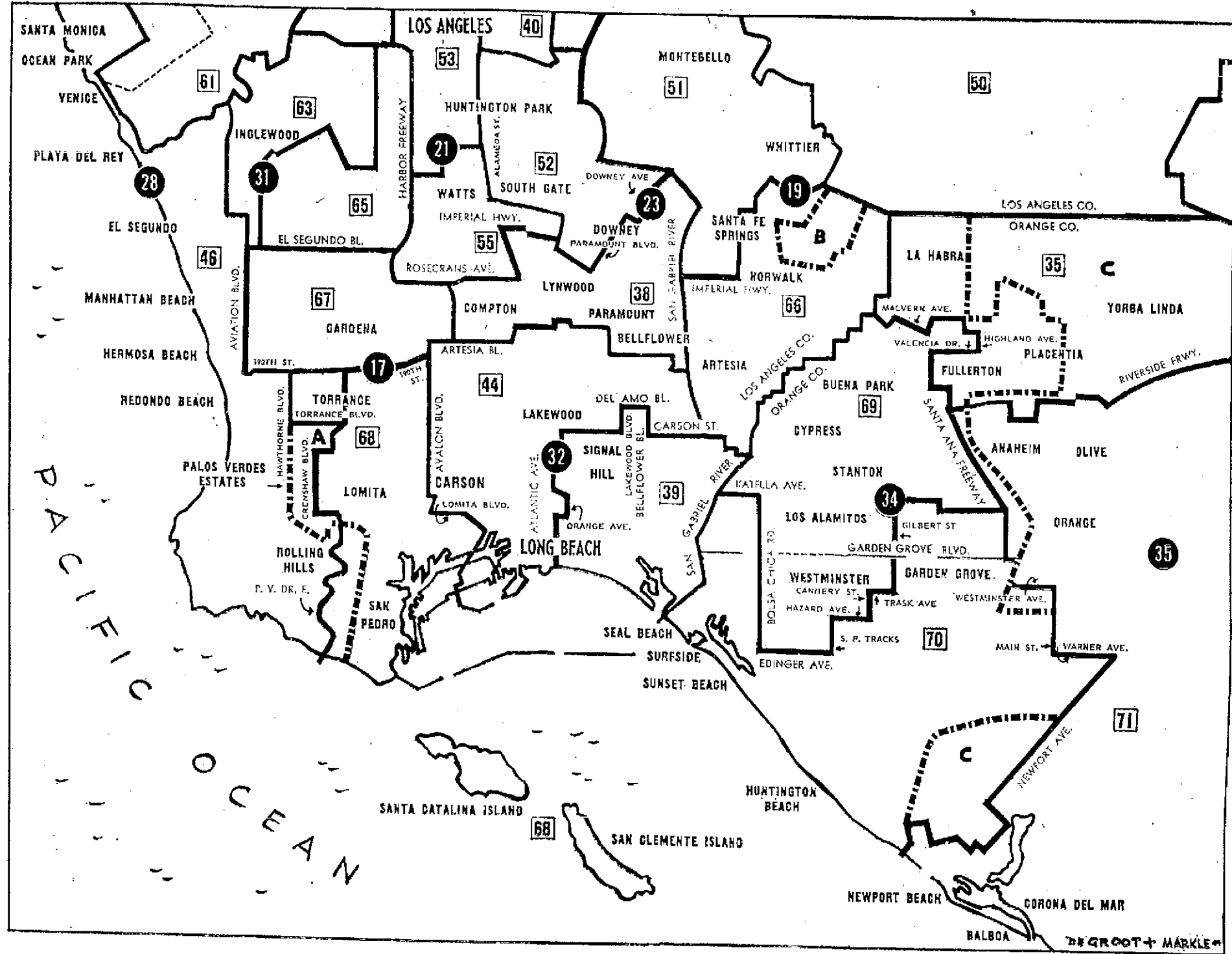
NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done. And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

THEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him, but some doubted. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All Power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go, ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

## 60,000 Grads for Disneyland

At least, 60,000 seniors from 160 western high schools will attend all-night graduation parties in a five-night schedule at Disneyland in June. It's the biggest-ever turnout of grads, from the most schools and from the greatest distance. It began in 1961 with 30 grad parties. This year's crop of grad-night celebrators will come from Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Kern and Tulare counties — plus the cadets from San Rafael Military Academy in San Rafael, and their dates, and the grads from George Whittell High School in Zephyr Cove, on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe.

# Assembly and Congressional Districts



## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966  
SECTION B PAGE B-1

## L.A. County Plant Crops in Decrease

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau  
The inexorable expansion of urban areas brought another decrease in 1965 in the acreage and production of plant crops in Los Angeles County, Agricultural Commissioner Ralph W. Lichty said this week. The 1965 harvest of plant crops from 108,012 acres was valued at \$76,764,000, a decrease of about \$3.9 million from 1964 and about 3% below the average of the past five years, Lichty said. Despite the decrease, however, the combination of plant-crop valuation and 1965's \$99.3 million livestock production should rank Los Angeles County among the nation's 10 leading agricultural counties, he said.

LICHTY pointed out that his figures are gross valuations, not including production costs, and likewise are not an indication of net farm income.

Eleven crops produced \$1 million or more, he said. These included alfalfa hay, nursery stock, cut flowers, navel oranges, lemons, strawberries, Valencia oranges, dry onions, sweet corn, green onions and carrots. Nursery stock continues to be the most valuable plant crop in Los Angeles County. Acreage devoted to nursery crops increased 200 last year, and the 1,925 acres produced a value of \$30,459,000, as compared to \$30,075,000 in 1964. Cut flowers decreased slightly in production, from \$6.8 million to \$6,282,000, primarily because of unfavorable weather, Lichty said.

IN MOST OF the other general crops, the effect of urbanization particularly was noticeable. Citrus recorded a decrease in value from \$9.7 million to \$7,280,000, with only 7,489 acres in production in 1965 as compared with 8,628 acres the preceding year. Field crops fell slightly, from \$11.6 million in 1964 to \$11,566,000 last year, although the acreage devoted to such use was down from 88,450 to 78,103. Vegetables recorded a volume of \$15,924,800 from 12,380 acres last year as compared with \$15,115,700 from 12,470 acres in 1964.

## What's Your District?

Here is a list of cities or other communities in the greater Long Beach area and their state assembly (A) and U.S. congressional (C) districts. Cities included in more than one district are detailed in the footnotes.

- Artesia — A66, C19; Avalon — A68, C17; Bellflower — A38, C23; Carson — A44, A68, A67, C32, C17 (see footnote a); Compton — A38, A44, A55, C17, C23, C32, C21 (see footnote b); Dairy Valley — A44, A66, C19, C32 (footnote c); Dominguez — A44, C32; Downey — A38, A51, A52, C19, C23 (footnote d); Gardena — A67, C17; Harbor City — A68, C17; Hawaiian Gardens — A66, C10.
- Hollydale — A52, C23; Lakewood — A44, A66, C19, C32 (footnote e); La Mirada — A66, C19; Lomita — A46, A68, C17 (footnote f); Long Beach — A39, A66, C19, C32 (footnote g); Lynwood — A38, A52, A55, C21, C23 (footnote h); Norwalk — A51, A66, C19 (footnote i); Palos Verdes Estates — A46, C28; Paramount — A38, C23; Rolling Hills — A46, C28; Rolling Hills Estates — A46, A68, C28 (footnote j); San Pedro — A68, C17; Santa Fe Springs — A51, A66, C19 (footnote k); Signal Hill — A39, C32; Torrance — A46, A67, A68, C17, C28 (footnote l); Wilmington — A68, C17.
- ORANGE COUNTY  
Anaheim — A35, A69, A70, C34, C35 (footnote m); Buena Park — A35, A69, C34 (footnote n); Cypress — A69, C34; Fountain Valley — A70, C34; Garden

- Grove — A69, A70, A71, C34 (footnote o); Huntington Beach — A69, A70, C34 (footnote p); La Palma — A69, C34; Los Alamitos — A69, A70, C34 (footnote q); Rossmore — A70, C34; Santa Ana — A70, A71, C34, C35 (footnote r); Seal Beach — A70, C34; Stanton — A69, C34; Westminster — A69, A70, C34 (footnote s).

(a) A44—east of Avalon south of Artesia; A68—west of Avalon south of Artesia; C17—west of Artesia south of Artesia; C19—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C23—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C32—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C34—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C35—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C36—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C37—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C38—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C39—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C40—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C41—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C42—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C43—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C44—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C45—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C46—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C47—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C48—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C49—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C50—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C51—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C52—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C53—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C54—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C55—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C56—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C57—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C58—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C59—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C60—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C61—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C62—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C63—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C64—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C65—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C66—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C67—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C68—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C69—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C70—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C71—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C72—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C73—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C74—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C75—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C76—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C77—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C78—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C79—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C80—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C81—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C82—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C83—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C84—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C85—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C86—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C87—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C88—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C89—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C90—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C91—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C92—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C93—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C94—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C95—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C96—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C97—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C98—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C99—east of Artesia south of Artesia; C100—east of Artesia south of Artesia.

## Candidates Listed in June 7 Primary

- Fourteen Assembly District posts in the greater Long Beach area and eight Congress District jobs are up for grabs at the June 7 primary election, and hundreds of candidates have filed.
- Here is a list of offices and candidates as supplied by the Registrar of Voters.
- 35th Assembly  
Democratic: Roland E. Bigoner, attorney, 5642 Casa Loma Ave., Yorba Linda; Paul B. Carpenter, business executive, 5851 Karen Ave., Cypress; Louis H. Zuniga, design engineer, 1321 N. Bonnie Ave., La Habra.  
Republican: John V. Briggs, businessman, 650 W. Hermosa Drive, Fullerton; Don McBride, real estate broker, 975 Pecan St., Brea; Robert J. Phillips, business executive, 1200 N. Edgemont Drive, La Habra; Thomas J. Whaling, attorney, 1917 Mimosa Place, Fullerton.
- 38th Assembly  
Democratic: Carley V. Porter, Member of the Assembly 38th Dist. Calif. Legislature, 4800 E. San Vicente St., Compton.  
Republican: C. (Bob) Corwin, engineering training specialist, 12334 Woodruff Ave., Downey; William A. Stevens, purchasing agent, 218 N. Locust Ave., Compton.
- 39th Assembly  
Democratic: Willard E. (Will) Hastings, teacher, 7014 El Cedral, Long Beach; J. Raymond Cullum, attorney, 18 61st Place, Long Beach.  
Republican: John A. Lepick, elementary school principal, 6251 Monica St., Long Beach; Dick Aschieris, businessman, 7811 Turbo St., Long Beach; James A. Hayes, attorney at law, 2421 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach; Bill Bond, governmental management consultant, 4329 Stanbridge Ave., Long Beach.
- 44th Assembly  
Democratic: Mike Cullen, attorney, 28 La Linda Drive, Long Beach; Clyde A. Paisley, engineer, 1271 Marshall Place, Long Beach; Francis R. (Sandy) Crawford, bowling proprietor, 5624 Lemon Ave., Long Beach; R. J. (Dick) Nussell, engineering employment executive, 2267 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach.  
Republican: Thomas A. Fennessy, fabricator, 1110 E. Elsmere Drive, Gardena; Rex Dupuy, investment counselor, 3930 Virginia Road, Long Beach; Lane M. Raines, banker, 1926 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach; James M. Sutton Jr., lawyer, 3430 Elm Ave., Long Beach.
- 48th Assembly  
Democratic: J. O. Lee Solomon, city councilman Redondo Beach, 414 S. Gertruda Ave., Redondo Beach; Jack E. Cunningham, industrial engineer, 642 14th St., Manhattan Beach.  
Republican: Charles Edward Chapel, member Assembly 48th District, 541 Via Almar, Palos Verdes Estates; Robert G. Beverly, mayor pro tem Manhattan Beach, 2700 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach.
- 51st Assembly  
Democratic: Jack R. Fenton, attorney, 305 Dacre Place, Montebello; Darleen Zedling, secretary, 11724 Parkmead St., Santa Fe Springs.  
Republican: Robert L. Boardman, printer, 10414 Crowe St., Norwalk; W. James Turpit, attorney, 1015 E. Mar Vista St., Whittier.
- 52nd Assembly  
Democratic: Russell L. Hardy, city councilman, 9520 Alexander Ave., South Gate; A. L. Horton Jr., councilman Huntington Park, 3208 Live Oak St., Huntington Park; Wendell W. Wiser, realtor and appraiser, 7816 E. Seventh

## NET OF \$1,107,524 REPORTED Water Dept. Earnings Up

Net earnings of Long Beach's Municipal Water Department increased 4.8% last fiscal year to slightly more than \$1.1 million, City Auditor Murray T. Courson has reported. In an annual review of the department's accounts, Courson noted that total water sales advanced by almost 1.1 billion gallons and accounted for \$5,585,116. The previous year's figure was \$5,285,582. The net earnings figure was \$1,107,524 after allowance of \$894,952 for depreciation expense. Profits were up \$51,111 over the prior year's figure. Land rentals, reflecting the department's increased activity in subdivision and related projects, rose from \$60,854 to \$73,016. That item and other miscellaneous revenues brought the gross revenue for the year to \$5,767,194, a 5.4% gain. Expenditures of \$4,659,668 represented an increase of 5.5% in the year-to-year comparison. Book value of the department's fiscal assets was reported at \$35,766,479, an increase of \$304,268 during the year. Outstanding bonded debt from three issues, the earliest dating to 1927, amounted to \$6,919,000. This liability item was lowered by \$645,000 during the 12-month fiscal period. As an additional note on water costs, Courson pointed out that the department and Long Beach taxpayers have contributed \$26,801,658 to the Metropolitan Water District since its formation in 1932.



## Freedom of Press and Fair Trial

By BOB SCHMIDT  
Court Reporter

TWO PECULIAR PIECES of fiction appear to have gained substance by means of constant repetition during recent years.

Fiction one is that there is a built-in conflict between the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press and the Sixth Amendment's assurance of a fair and impartial trial.

Fiction two is that there have been so many instances of irresponsible newspaper stories impairing the rights

REPORTER'S  
NOTEBOOK

of defendants to fair trials that some remedial measure is necessary. The measure usually recommended is a restriction upon what the press may print about crimes and about persons accused of committing crimes.

The fictions are particularly peculiar because of the faction responsible for creating and circulating them—attorneys and judges. Their curious complaints have spurred various examinations of the "problem," and have prompted attempts at legislation at both the federal and state levels.

\* \* \*

NO LAWS have yet been enacted imposing censorship on newspapers, but California's Judicial Council recently assumed that it had a right to do so when it sharply restricted the use of cameras in courtrooms. There are those who would extend the restriction to the printed word as well.

Typical of the criticism of the news media is the 1964 comment by Bernard S. Meyer, justice of the New York State Supreme Court, who advocated a national law restricting the press in its coverage of crimes and trials because "with increasing frequency convictions are being reversed on due process grounds because of prejudicial publicity."

That is fiction two, so let's examine it for a moment. Is Justice Meyer's charge true?

Let's, as the lawyers say, examine the record.

There are hundreds of thousands of misdemeanor and felony offenses committed in this country each year, and of the suspects subsequently charged with crimes only a small proportion ask for trials. Of some 40,000 jury trials conducted in the United States from January, 1963, to March, 1965, a survey conducted by the Hoosier State Press Association revealed only 101 cases in which reversals of convictions or writs of relief were sought on the general grounds that pre-trial or during-trial publicity had improperly influenced jurors.

Five reversals were ordered! One new trial was granted!

No writ of relief was granted on the narrow argument that publicity by news media had made a fair trial impossible.

\* \* \*

OF THE SIX successful petitions, four involved instances where the judge failed to take precautions available to them, such as admonishing jurors not to read newspapers or watch television during a trial.

The remaining two convictions were reversed because confessed killers re-enacted their murders for television in advance of their trials, and the appellate courts held that changes of venue should have been granted.

So if fiction two is indeed fact, then the nation's lawyers are not saying so for the record, where it counts.

As for fiction one, there is an implied attribute in both the First and Second Amendments, without which neither has any meaning.

That attribute is "responsibility." Freedom of speech, referred to in the First Amendment, is, of course, freedom of responsible speech.

\* \* \*

FREEDOM OF SPEECH, as the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., said, does not confer on anyone the right to

shout "Fire" in a crowded theater.

Similarly, "freedom of the press means freedom of the responsible press, and the right of the people peaceably to assemble infers responsibility through the use of the word "peaceably."

In the Second Amendment, the right of the people to keep and bear arms is certainly restricted to responsible people; ex-convicts, for example, may not possess any weapon they wish.

Lawyers apparently omit this implied attribute when they speak of a "collision course" between the First and Sixth Amendments. There is no built-in conflict between a responsible press and anyone's right to a fair trial.

Certainly there have been abuses on the part of some newspapers, and there will probably continue to be. But

legislation or the imposition of restrictions via any other method—in violation of the First Amendment—incidentally—won't change that, any more than the prohibition against stealing has ended thievery, and any more than the canons of professional ethics have resulted in all lawyers acting ethically.

On that subject, there is one fairly simple and convenient defense newspapermen can make to the charge that they have too often acted improperly in their coverage of crime and courts, and that is to suggest a comparison between the number of persons deprived of their liberty or property because juries were prejudiced by irresponsible, unfair newspaper stories, and the number similarly harmed by inept, greedy, irresponsible lawyers and judges.

And one can't help wonder because of misconduct on the part of trial lawyers.

But that defense and that question are irrelevant, because it is the activities of newspapermen with which we are here concerned.

One case of the flu does not make an epidemic, nor do 12. The number of instances where newspapers have acted in a way unfair to a defendant, while each and every instance is to be deplored, does not make an epidemic the cure for which is the subversion of part of the Constitution.

Presuming that lawyers and news men have been exposed to similar studies of history, one wonders why lawyers don't know, as newsmen do, that the fair trial we take so much for granted today did not exist until there was a free press to demand it.

## THE THIRD DAY



Illustration by  
WILLIAM  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

What All  
People Need  
Are Jobs

THE BANK TELLER was the kind of woman that fashion writers describe as svelte and chic. She made more effort than some of her colleagues to be well-groomed and charming. She remembered names and had a quick smile and was highly efficient.

And she was black as ebony. "She is a treasure," said a bank official. "Everybody likes her and we have not heard one word of racial prejudice. This surprises us a bit because racial prejudice does exist."

Presently she was no longer at her window. Why? Because she had gone to a much better banking job in another city.

Remembering her, it is a bit difficult to be tolerant of the squabbling, boondoggling, economic waste and inefficiency in the chaos called "the war on poverty."

\* \* \*

THE PROBLEM is simple and is open to simple solution.

The young lady in the bank was the descendant of slaves and near-slaves. She had suffered all the hurts of her race, and it is no fun to be "jim crowed." He scoffs at scars who never felt a wound."

Time for Calm View of  
South Viet Nam Riots

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of the lessons to be learned from the current political turmoil in South Viet Nam is that things are rarely as bad as they seem to be. If they were, the Union side would presumably have lost the War Between the States because of the draft riots in New York

FREDERIC  
COLLINS

In 1863, which in size and mortal consequences make the current upsurge in Saigon and Da Nang look like a Mardi Gras observance a bit out of hand.

It is a better than even bet that six months from now there will still be a government in Saigon committed to the prosecution of the war. An extremely difficult fortnight has not provided cause for altering the early conclusion that increasing pessimism in Hanoi about battlefield prospects has induced a big new try at civil subversion.

That factor may, it is true, have diminished in relative importance within the whole constellation of reasons for the campaign against Marshal Ky and his military government. But greater weight ought perhaps to be accorded now to the Dean Rusk proposition, which is that Ky's commitment to progress toward democracy stirred the political forces within South Viet Nam to maneuvering—conducted in the streets—for advantageous position.

If this sounds naive, that is because it is meant to, on the ground that today's American ingenuousness becomes tomorrow's international ethical canon. The whole United States operation is in a sense naive, which is its principal defense.

As nearly as can be determined from understandably conflicting information, that Buddhist leadership which is innocent of Communist collaboration claims as its purpose the establishment of a civilian government. So does Marshal Ky. So does the United States.

Again, that same leadership claims to have the purpose of continuing the prosecution of the war. So does Marshal Ky. So does the United States.

\* \* \*

MUCH IS MADE of the fact that President Johnson committed himself so unreservedly to Marshal Ky in the Honolulu conference that Ky's departure by popular demand would make Mr. Johnson look bad. Why this

But she had learned to do something, and do it very well.

This is the whole point in the war on poverty and the whole racial and social tragedy—not all the unfortunates are black.

There must be the opportunity for training and there must be jobs. Many of the poor come from poverty-stricken farms to a more humiliating poverty in the big city.

There must be jobs because in our culture a man without work is nobody. A zombie. A walking dead man.

And there is work to be done. Great projects such as conservation and water supply and social improvement and roads and even national defense are going begging.

It is true that most of the needed work would be muscle jobs—for which most of the healthy poor are already capable. But those jobs, properly planned, could lead to skills and professions.

\* \* \*

THE IDEA that the poor are different from people, a separate class, is something to be discarded. Few indeed are the Americans who lived through the depression who did not accept some kind of aid or wonder whether they could enjoy the luxury of hamburger.

America does not need poverty elections. It needs jobs for the jobless, and training and education to prepare them for jobs.

From Washington to Los Angeles, let's cut out the nonsense and start facing reality.

should be more than a superficial embarrassment, however, is hard to see

Mr. Johnson's commitment to Ky was pursuant to a wish to set the Saigon government on a proper course of action and accelerate its progress on that course. If a government does follow that course and even accelerates the acceleration—within practical limits—the Johnson enterprise at Honolulu is vindicated whether Marshal Ky or Batman personifies the national policy.

\* \* \*

THERE ARE TRICKY questions posed by the elements of disorder in South Viet Nam's cities, but they are tactical problems, like whether to contribute American weight to the restoration of order, and when, and where, and how much.

There is room for apprehension that Washington might permit itself to be jolted off balance by the shock waves radiating from the current political eruption, and trip over its own feet. There is clearly need for political stability here as well as there.

## Spectator

By BILL FARMER

CONGRESS finally has taken action on Daylight Savings Time to assure that at least we'll all be confused at the same time.

\* \* \*

THERE ARE a couple of dogs the U.S. should send through the Van Allen radiation belt like the Russians did, grumbles the friendly neighborhood mailman.

\* \* \*

LYNDA BIRD gets five "A's" on her report card. She's either a very intelligent girl or the University of Texas is hard up for federal aid.

\* \* \*

MAYBE we're getting a bit too liberal with our children. The neighborhood moppet says she's trying to find a lipstick shade that doesn't clash with her Brownie uniform.

\* \* \*

AFTER PRICES increase, LBJ decides to host taxes. We're not sure if that's supposed to help or if he's just joining in the swing of things.

\* \* \*

KY promises a Viet Nam election. It'll be such a secret ballot only he will know the results.

GOP Assembly Pamphlet Gives  
Comfort to Demos, Critics Contend

THESE THREE FELLOWS described the California Republican Assembly's "Legislative Analysis" pretty bluntly.

Although it contains several useful roll calls, they said, overall the Legislative Analysis "is inaccurate, misleading and to a large extent trivial. Its net effect is to give aid and comfort to the enemy and to weaken the efforts of those fighting for free enterprise in our legislative halls."

The three fellows are CRA members Mickey Manning, Dr. Dean Pritchett and Fred Schanke. They were clobbering the love-labor of their state president, Cyril Stevenson Jr., who thought up the idea at about the time of his election a year ago and who mother-henned it to a 31-page pamphlet released a few weeks ago. As if anticipating a wrathful reception, the pamphlet's last page of text is an endorsement of the "report card" venture by a group called the Citizens Committee of California, Inc.

The testimonial includes language reminiscent of the "extremism-vice" line of the 1964 Goldwater convention.

In apparent reference to those against the report card, the committee

BOB  
HOUSER

tee says, "On this subject we may not think, or speak or write with moderation."

"Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm; tell him to moderately rescue his wife from the hands of a ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her baby from the fire into which it has fallen, but urge us not to use moderation in a cause like the present."

Critics Manning, Pritchett and

Schanke say the report is loaded with errors. They note CRA's report card supports a "no" vote on AB 1474, a measure which drew noes from Democrats ranging from "liberal to ultra," ultra liberal," drew yes votes from conservative Republicans. The CRA position, say the critics, is the same as in the AFL-CIO voting index.

The report further errs, they say, in describing bills as they were introduced, not as they had been amended and voted upon.

CRA's report card says the vote on Assembly Joint Resolution 21 should have been "no." The rebuttal trio wonders how come.

"This resolution," they point out, "simply asks Congress to expand the Manpower Development and Training Act to provide more emphasis on programs for older workers. The Manpower program was started under President Eisenhower, is part of the official GOP platform and is designed to get people OFF welfare. The CRA calls an 'aye' vote on the resolution bad and says, 'when President Johnson says "snap to," Brown responds.' However, this measure was introduced by Republican Assemblyman Frank Belotti and received an 'aye' vote from every Republican in the Assembly."

\* \* \*

WHY, ASK THE CRITICS, do GOP Senators Symons and Sedgwick get low scores from both the AFL-CIO political action committee and CRA, supposedly at opposite ends of the political spectrum?

"The CRA's vote charts give roughly the same score (18%) to Democrat William Stanton, regarded as the most left-wing member of the Legislature, as is given to Sen. Hugh Burns (24%), regarded by all who have actually set foot in the State Capitol as a very conservative Democrat," the rebuttal notes.

New CRA president Dick Darling was against the Stevenson report card. The idea may be continued because CRA endorsed it last week by resolution at its state convention. But the Darling card is likely to be a completely redesigned token, using a new math.

## Viet Rioting Worries U.S.

From Our Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The anti-American and anti-government riots in South Viet Nam have top State Department officials more worried than they will admit publicly.

They are shaking their heads over the current situation — the confronta-

CAPITAL  
CHATTER

tion between Buddhists and the Ky government — and commenting privately that "this time there just doesn't seem to be any solution."

As one State Department leader summed it up to a friend on Capitol Hill: "For the first time we are actually considering the real alternatives to playing and fighting until we win; we are actually beginning to discuss what would happen if we pulled out."

TWO ITEMS worth noting from the Senate Commerce Committee hearings on auto safety last week:

1. Only one congressman immediately spoke out publicly against the hearings, warning that their "sensationalism" might tend "to throw the auto safety problem out of proportion." Predictably from Michigan, he was Gerald Ford—no relation to the automaking family.

2. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., staffed out to dinner Tuesday night, just after introducing legislation requiring auto companies to notify owners of defective cars. Mondale singled out Chevrolet's Corvair as one with safety defects. Remarkably one of the senator's aides afterwards while driving fellow staffers home in his Corvair — "Wouldn't it make a great story if we piled this thing up now!"

\* \* \*

PRESIDENT JOHNSON quick-

pitched baseball moguls Wednesday when they came around to invite him to the major league opener in Washington Monday.

The President chatted all of one minute with new commissioner, William (Spike) Eckhardt, American League President Joe Cronin and several Washington Senators officials. Then he called in photographers and reporters for about 30 seconds, and abruptly dismissed everybody.

The President jettied off to his Texas ranch Thursday and left it up in the air as to whether or not he'd be back to throw out the first ball. The best guess is that he will not, and Vice President Humphrey is warming up in the bull pen.

Oldtimers will remember the good ol' days when Republican politicians ignored the birthdays of Democratic heroes and the Democrats scarcely acknowledged that Republican heroes existed.





## L. A. C. SAYS Doctors-Hospitals and Medicare

THERE IS NO more hard working, dedicated group of people in America than our doctors. They spend 8 to 10 years after graduating from high school before they are legally permitted to practice their profession. They are responsible for the highest health record of any people on earth. But in many ways they are greatly resented because they are unfairly charged with the high cost of medical care. The new medicare programs taking effect this July 1 will add greatly to their burdens and the confusion caused by poorly planned government administration of medicare programs.

OVER THE PAST SEVERAL years the cost of hospitalization has become the greatest factor in medical care. The rising costs are attributed to higher pay for nurses and other personnel of which there is an increasing shortage. Other factors are the many new inventions and appliances which must be purchased by hospitals for care of their patients.

These are challenges to the doctors. The medicare program is a fact that must be accepted. The American Medical Association is on record calling for full cooperation of its members. All but a few have shown full cooperation with such programs. But one doctor in Garden Grove made news when he advised his patients that he would not treat them under medicare. It was because it was an isolated incident that it was news.

IT IS A FACT that medicare, state and county medical care to indigents as well as insurance programs require a vast amount of forms to be filled out in doctor offices. In many cases the programs are so vague the doctor or hospital does not know from whom they are to collect or the amount people will pay. Patients have erroneous

ideas of the amount of their bills that will be paid by these agencies—or whether or not they are eligible for services under the programs. Doctors are fearful that socialization of medicine will reduce the high quality of care—which is provided at a higher degree here than in countries where socialization is in effect.

We once read that "people like their own doctor—but they don't like doctors." This is because as individuals the average person appreciates the skill and consideration shown them by their own doctor. But as a group they hear of some one being charged exorbitant fees or whose overall medical bills have taken their life savings. But they fail to realize that the doctor bills account for less than 27% of the total medical bills of all American families. The 73% goes for hospital, drugs, dental and other medical services.

AS MEDICARE places a greater call on all these services—because many people will use them who have not felt they could afford them—the public should recognize the doctor and hospital problems. There is a great shortage of doctors, hospital beds and nurses. As new demands are made these services will be called upon to bear much greater burdens. Doctors who now work 10 or more hours a day may find it more than they can take care of. They will, as will hospitals unless the rules provide safeguards against unnecessary use of these free services. The best safeguard would be that each patient be required to pay something for every visit to the hospital and for every day in the hospital.

L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

## Military Aid Fails to Gain Good Friends

WASHINGTON—There's a growing belief among friendly allied diplomats plus the franker American diplomats that our policy of military support for Asiatic buffer states should be reappraised and probably junked.

A chain of recent developments has contributed to this view, including the visit to Moscow of Mrs. Indira Gandhi,



DREW PEARSON

prime minister of India, after her glamorized conference with the President of the United States during which she was promised about one-third of the American wheat crop.

While Mrs. Gandhi was stopping in Moscow, President Liu Shao-chi of Red China was being given a tumultuous welcome in Pakistan, a country into which the United States has poured perhaps \$10 billion worth of arms.

Simultaneously Turkey, another country into which we have poured military billions, was telling us the arms pact would have to be reviewed.

In Western Europe, De Gaulle, whose country was kept alive by American arms, has demanded the exit of all American armament.

Incidentally, military alliances have not worked for Russia, either.

ALL THIS, is why diplomats are suggesting that there should be a reappraisal of U.S. policy, that military alliances don't work in this day of intercontinental missiles and intercontinental politics.

The man who conceived the buffer state policy in Asia is Harry Byroade, brilliant young colonel on the staff of Gen. George Marshall who transferred to the State Department when Marshall became secretary of state. Byroade is now ambassador to Burma.

The man who conceived the military containment policy of the Communist world for Europe is George Kennan, former ambassador to Russia and Yugoslavia, now a professor at Princeton. Both men, Kennan publicly and Byroade privately, now say the buffer state containment policy is out of date.

It was Byroade who first conceived the idea of CENTO, a group of Moslem states on the southern border of Russia and China to serve as military allies of the United States. Though

Byroade conceived the idea, it was John Foster Dulles who really carried it out and caused Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan to bristle with American armament.

Dulles carried the idea further and built up SEATO, including Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines and Australia as buffer states to contain Red China. Here is how the buffer policy of containment worked out:

IN PAKISTAN the influx of American arms immediately drove Pakistan's northern neighbor, Afghanistan, into the arms of Russia. The Afghans, hitherto neutral and suspicious of Russia, began to buy MIG fighters and Soviet tanks.

American arms to Pakistan also drove India toward Russia—one reason Mrs. Gandhi stopped in Moscow on the way home from conferring with LBJ.

Pakistan has now formed a virtual alliance with Red China, the country we were trying to contain; has given air bases to China; used American tanks against India despite a written agreement to the contrary. In contrast, Pakistan has sent not one man or one piece of equipment to fight in Viet Nam, though pledged to do so under SEATO.

In brief, the buffer state alliance, as far as Pakistan is concerned, was a bust.

IN IRAQ American arms got into the hands of anti-American revolutionaries. Pro-American leaders were murdered. Since then American arms have been turned against Israel.

IN TURKEY American fighter planes flew over Cyprus in a threat against Greece when those two countries were on the verge of war. American military help to Turkey on at least two occasions caused anti-American riots in Greece.

IN IRAN the Shah has been a consistent friend of the United States but has been worried over the threat of increased Afghan armament on his eastern border, built up by Russia because of U.S. arms in neighboring Pakistan.

We have won far more friends with food, doctors and nurses, dams, reclamation projects, the Peace Corps, other forms of civilian aid than we have through exporting military might. For about 12 years we have used arms to govern South Viet Nam. Today we are sitting on a sputtering volcano which at any moment may erupt.

## OPEN FORUM

### Grief With Message

EDITOR:

Early on a Sunday morning, our phone rang and right then we learned the unbelievable horror, the numb despair that comes when a son is killed in an auto accident.

Statistics lose meaning, but 500 people killed on a holiday weekend mean just that many families where a son, father, husband, or other loved one is gone. Our son was a promising young doctor engaged in research and finishing his training as a surgeon.

Evidently dead tired and under tension, he probably should not have been driving at all. With no police there at the moment to stop him, he must have been driving too fast, and then he went to sleep and off the road. The so-called "hard-top" had little resistance, and he sustained a blow on the head. Not wearing seat belts, he was thrown from the car.

Should accident reports and newspaper accounts spell out dangers such as the so-called "hard-tops" and mention whether seat belts were being worn? To us it seems that such mention might help prevent tragedies.

Some people actually believe it is dangerous to wear seat belts. The ambulance man who brought in our son said he had never yet unbuckled the seat belts of a fatality, and that is answer enough for us.

Some cars have warning buzzers that sound when there is excessive speed. One of these buzzers, or more support to the "hard-top" with seat belts in use would have made the difference.

If this letter helps some one avoid a tragedy like ours, it will serve its purpose.

CECIL E. BASSETT

4417 Windsor Parkway  
Dallas, Tex.

### Industry and Labor

EDITOR:

Mr. L. A. Collins has some things to say about industry's and labor's stake and attitude concerning the President's attempt to hold down prices and wages. But his objectivity left something to be desired.

Industry's case, for example, was handled differently than was the case of labor. For the latter he said: "He (Meany) will get little sympathy from the general public at a time when his members are receiving the highest wages in history."

Some mention of exceedingly high profits of industry would, it seems, have been appropriate. General Motors, for example, in 1965 showed, after taxes, two billion and one hundred million dollars profits.

ROY A. WOMACK

5243 Monlaco

### Words of Praise

EDITOR:

Ben Zinser's coverage of the Kienholz thing at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is a journalistic gem. It was good thinking on the part of the city editor to assign the medical science editor to explore the exhibition.

Zinser's light-hearted story of such a serious occasion made good reading. We enjoy Zinser's daily column whether it covers adenoids, bed-wetting, or glaucoma.

Resides that—Ben is from our old home town.

J. PAUL GLEASON

226 Venetia Drive

### Would Limit Pay Hike

EDITOR:

Recently I have read several letters recommending a \$600 salary for our councilmen.

Who are these people, certainly not taxpayers? Do they realize this is an increase of \$400 a month? Our councilmen all have their own jobs; this council work is a part-time honorary civic work. Furthermore, they meet only once a week, usually for a half-day session.

This increase would amount to \$150 every Tuesday whether they went to the meeting or not. We all know our councilmen do more than attend a weekly meeting and maybe \$200 is not enough to cover their expenses. However, it would seem to me that to double their salary would be more than adequate.

MRS. G. CRAIG

255 Ximeno Ave.

### Also Liked at Smokers

EDITOR:

Poor President Johnson! I can sympathize with him. From a news item, apparently he, too, is afflicted with friends and acquaintances who've had their brains so numbed by cigarette smoking that they no longer have any consideration for others.

I've had my meals spoiled by someone at a crowded lunch counter blowing their cigarette smoke over my food. I've arrived at my destination smelling like an ash tray because of those riding with me, who without

even asking "do you mind?" fill my car with their smoke.

So if it would be any comfort to President Johnson, as he picks up cigarette butts, brushes up ashes, sends out burned clothing and furniture to be patched or refinished, you might pass the word on to him that he is not alone. Others are suffering with him.

HELEN G. COLLINS

6782 Cerritos Ave.

### In Appreciation

EDITOR:

The Public Relations Committee of the Harbor Area YWCA wishes to express appreciation to you for the generous news coverage on our new-comer series.

We are encouraged by the response of new residents to our "get acquainted" coffees. We are planning more coffees in other neighborhoods.

It was a pleasure to work with your area women's editor, Mrs. McKean. She was so helpful.

MRS. E. C. SPIRES

Public relations chairman,  
Harbor Area YWCA.

## Cal Tech Students' Flying Objects Prank Puts Nation in Their Debt

A SHORT WHILE AGO in Pasadena broadcasters and a local newspaper excitedly reported the sighting of "unidentified flying objects." Police, quot-



RALPH MCGILL

ing some of the reports they heard, said people told of the UFO in awed voices saying "it zipped along at fantastic speed... there was the smell of perfume in the air... there was a whistling noise... there were white and blue lights..."

At the distinguished California Institute of Technology, student Jim Gould and fellow conspirators were beside themselves with joy. They had proved the gullibility of people, radio and television stations, and newspapers. "We succeeded beyond our wildest hopes," said Gould. "We

suckered everybody—hook, line and sinker."

THERE HAD, INDEED, been an unidentified flying object. Students had sent up plastic balloons with red flares dangling from rotating blades. An aluminum reflector made the object look even longer on radar. The object of the experiment said Gould, in addition to testing the public's gullibility, was to prove:

"That these UFOs (launched by Cal Tech students) were indeed launched by persons of superior intelligence. There is such intelligent life—on earth."

The nation owes a debt to Mr. Gould and his fellow pranksters. They managed to halt, for a while, at least, the preposterous rash of such sightings. Most of the UFOs seem to appear in the spring. It is a time when college students stage panty raids and give other demonstrations of the fact that they are bored with things as they are—that they are fevered by the sight of golden sun on green grass

and by the flash of forsythia, jonquils and tulip trees along the paths.

Others, however, see UFOs. Not only that, but they smell odors such as sulphur. In Pasadena, where the gullible saw Mr. Gould's balloons, there were reports of a strong smell of perfume. (Sulphur smells usually are reported by older persons who have, psychologists say, the smell of hell's burning sulphur consciences. They believe a glimpse of burning swamp gas may be a flare out of hell or maybe the jet exhaust of a witch riding the sky astride a mysteriously lighted broomstick (object) that "zips along at fantastic speed.")

Designation of UFOs in Michigan as swamp gas, released from a large marsh where the spring thaw had set in, was the cruelest blow of all. There is a strong aroma of "gas" about all these UFO sightings but for a scientist to identify the weird tales as so much swamp gas seems to have offended the sighters.

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# Wide-Open Field Awaits South Bay

By ED KENYON

Although incumbents are absent of one incumbent on running for all but six of 24 elective offices in municipal elections Tuesday, wide-open field of 69 candidates will be on the ballot in six South Bay cities and a library district in the area.

Vacancies in Lomita, Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes Estates council races and in the Palos Verdes Library District board of trustees have helped swelled the list of candidates, and the addition of ballot issues in Torrance and Palos Verdes Estates have helped stir greater interest on those communities.

Torrance, the South Bay area's largest city, will vote on separate issues increasing the salaries of councilmen, from \$100 to \$300 and of the mayor from \$100 to \$400, but getting even more exposure is the charter amendment, which would outlaw topless waitresses, a measure designed to give added strength to a present city ordinance.

**VETERAN** Mayor Albert Ison faces a challenge from former councilman Nickolas A. Dale. Incumbent City Clerk Vernon W. Coil and City Treasurer Thomas C. Rupert each have one challenger.

The field of 16 City Council candidates includes incumbents J. A. Beasley, Kenneth Miller and Ross A. Scharrota. As in every other City Council race in the area, three seats will be up for reelection.

Lomita will be staging its first election since incorporation two years ago, and the

# 65 Running for Council in 10 Cities

By RALPH McCLURG

Most unusual municipal election in the 10 cities of the Southeast Los Angeles County area where 65 candidates have their hats in the ring for 31 council seats is in Hawaiian Gardens where all candidates must seek reelection.

The election of a complete slate in Hawaiian Gardens is necessitated because the city was incorporated in less than six months from the date of the general election.

In such cases state laws require all candidates to seek reelection at the next general election.

**AFTER TUESDAY'S** balloting, the two highest vote getters will get four-year terms and the next three will serve two-year terms.

In Hawaiian Gardens, there are eight candidates seeking five council seats. Four of them are incumbents.

In Norwalk, 12 candidates are vying for three seats. In Dairy Valley, five candidates, all dairymen, are competing for three seats. In Downey, where elections are held by districts, the two incumbents are faced by one opponent each.

**IN ARTESIA**, five candidates, including two incumbents, are competing for two seats. The Bellflower race has nine candidates including two incumbents seeking three council posts.

La Mirada has 10 candidates including two incumbents seeking three seats. Lynwood has six candidates including two incumbents seeking two seats. Paramount has five candidates including three incumbents seeking three seats.

Santa Fe Springs has no contests with two incumbents seeking reelection unopposed.

# 126 Candidates Compete for Council Seats in 10 Cities of Western Orange County

By KEN KNIGHT

A total of 126 candidates are competing for 27 positions on the city council of 10 western Orange County cities in Tuesday's elections.

Also on the ballot for residents of Anaheim, Fountain Valley, Stanton and Westminster are seven issues which range from whether the city should operate and control a business to regulating councilman's salaries.

Of the 126 candidates, 21 are incumbent councilmen seeking to retain their posts.

All of these cities with the exception of Westminster select their councilman at large but Westminster votes for councilmen to represent districts.

In Huntington Beach, voters will also be asked to select a city attorney. A total of two candidates are on the ballot including the present incumbent.

Huntington Beach can also boast of the largest number of candidates. There are four vacancies which are being contested by 27 candidates. One incumbent is seeking reelection.

**IN ANAHEIM**, which has the measure on whether or not the city should operate or regulate commercial enterprises, eight candidates of which three are incumbents are competing for three council seats.

In all of the cities, a new mayor will be selected at a special meeting following the election.

Santa Ana, the county seat, is not having elections this year.

Anaheim, Fountain Valley, Stanton and Westminster all have issues on their ballots.

The cities and the issues on the ballots are:

**ANAHEIM**  
Three council seats. Eight candidates, three of whom are incumbents. One ballot issue: charter amendment.

**BUENA PARK**  
Two council seats. Fifteen candidates. One incumbent. No ballot issues.

**CYPRESS**  
Three council seats. Eight candidates. Three incumbents.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
Three council seats. Ten candidates. Two of whom are incumbents. Two ballot issues: one would authorize \$25 a month salary for councilmen; the other would increase the size of the parks and recreation commission from five to seven members.

**FULLERTON**  
Two council seats. Nine candidates. Two incumbents.

**GARDEN GROVE**  
Three council seats. Fifteen candidates. Three incumbents.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
Four council seats. Nine candidates. Two incumbents. Two candidates for city attorney. One incumbent.

**LA PALMA**  
Two council seats. Three candidates. Two incumbents.

**STANTON**  
Three council seats. Ten candidates. One incumbent (mayor). Three ballot measures: \$300,000 capital improvement program for city projects; council salary increase from \$600 to \$1,800 a year; and should council salaries be decided by voters?

**WESTMINSTER**  
Two seats in Districts 2 and 3. Four candidates. Two incumbents. One ballot issue: to secure better representation? Should present councilmanic

# British Writer Starkie Bertrand Smith Lecturer

Dr. Walter Starkie, British writer, musician and currently professor in residence at UCLA, will be Bertrand L. Smith Sr. lecturer at Los Altos Branch Library, 5613 Britton Dr., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Starkie, eighth lecturer since the annual program was set up through the Long Beach Public Library by the late Bertrand Smith, Long Beach book dealer, will speak on "Nobel Prize Winners I Have Known."

He will relate conversations he has had with Shaw, Pirandello, Benavente, Yeats, O'Neill, Eliot, Camus and others.

Dr. Starkie was professor of Spanish and Italian languages and literatures for 20 years at Dublin University and a director of the Abbey Theatre, South America.



DR. WALTER STARKIE Lectures Friday

# 8 in Lakewood's Race for Council

Eight candidates, including two incumbents, are listed on the Lakewood municipal ballots for the election of two councilmen next Tuesday to fill seats now held by Charles T. Schweitzer and Woodrow W. Smith.

City Clerk Jo Bennett said 34,370 of the city's residents are eligible to cast ballots at the 149 polling places that will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The two top vote pulling candidates will be elected for four-year terms that will start after the ballots have been canvassed and the winners sworn into office.

Following the election all councilmen will receive monthly pay of \$300. The present total pay rate is \$100 per month.

**THE CANDIDATES** in the 12-year-old city are:

Schweitzer, 50, of Bouton Drive, incumbent, a division manager for Southern California Gas Co. He became a councilman in 1964.

Smith, 50, incumbent, resides at 4056 Country Club Drive. He was appointed to the council in 1964 following the death of Lakewood's first mayor. He is a real estate broker.

Candidate Floyd F. Damman, 42, of 5603 Lorelei Ave., is a marketing representative and a Lakewood resident since 1950.

Mark W. Hannaford, 41, of 4944 Stevely Ave., is a teacher of government at Lakewood High School.

Hugh F. Thomas, 68, of 11867 E. 209th St., a retired Douglas Aircraft worker, lives at 4419 Josie Ave.

Leo G. Cassidy, 69, also a retired Douglas Aircraft worker, lives at 4419 Josie Ave.

Daniel H. Glasser, 48, of 4120 Andy St., is a contract specialist for North American

# Signal Hill Voters Fill Four Posts

Signal Hill has four posts to be filled in Tuesday's municipal elections — one of them a part-time office that is a battleground between its incumbent and the holder of another part-time position.

The siege between incumbents is for the job of city clerk, in which Leonard E. Simson is defending the ramparts against a campaign of Mrs. Gertrude Beebe, incumbent city treasurer whose own reelection is unopposed.

The other contests feature races for four-year City Council posts in which Mayor Don W. Bradshaw and Councilman William F. Mendenhall, a former mayor, are seeking reelection over six aspirants.

**THE OTHER** City Council candidates are: Norman A. Causey, attorney; Tod C. (Kid Mexico) Faulkner, retired; Harry Franke, county fire department engineer; F. A. Jones, building contractor; Donald M. Marshall, oil-refinery gauger, and Patricia Gail Ossen, oil well service firm secretary.

Although the Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce maintains its official political neutrality and has not issued backing for any candidates, Raymond G. McCarty, chamber president, has personally been a sponsor of Mrs. Beebe's campaign to add the city clerk role to her treasurer post, both of which jobs are formally recognized and paid as half-time offices.

# 6 Candidates in Seal Beach

Residents of Seal Beach like the rest of Orange County will cast their ballots Tuesday to select four city councilmen. Two of the six candidates have no opposition.

Seal Beach is one of two cities in Orange County which selects its councilmen by district; the other is Westminster.

There are no other measures on the ballot and the only thing to be decided is who will represent district 1, 2, 3 and 5.

Unopposed in District 1 is Mayor Stanley Anderson, a restaurant owner who lives at 501 Ocean Way, and in District 2, Dean Gemmill, an insurance agent who lives at 628 Beachcomber Drive.

In District 3, the incumbent councilman Henry Steedman, a retired resident of Leisure World, faces John Bentley of 1712 Harbor Way.

Residents in District 5 will have to select between Herman Deitchman, a beauty culturist of 1300 Mayfield Road, and Leslie M. Dries, retired, of 13621 Cedar Crest Lane.

# Seven Seek Three Seats on Los Alamitos Council

Three city council seats will be contested in the municipal election Tuesday in Los Alamitos.

Seven men, including the incumbents and a former councilman who was recalled two years ago, are seeking the council openings.

The incumbents were elected two years ago after three councilmen, including real estate salesman Eric R. Otte, of 5092 Antietam St., who is on Tuesday's ballot, were recalled.

Incumbents are William Brown, of 4702 Green St., supervising industrial engineer; Marion Rasmussen, of 12112 Cherry St., an electrical laborer; and August J. Labourdette, of 11032 Bloomfield St., a plumbing contractor.

Other candidates are William L. Dunn, of 3861 Howard Ave., a plasterer; Joseph H. Hyde, of 11882 Cherry St., a chemist; and Dale Kroes, of 3752 Cerritos Ave., an editor and publisher.

# Russ LP Record Has Praise for Luna 10

MOSCOW (AP) —Moscow newspapers announced Saturday that a new long-playing record had gone on sale, entitled "The First Satellite of the Moon Is Our Soviet One!"

The record includes the Communist anthem "Internationale," as transmitted from lunar orbit by Luna 10 and congratulations from Soviet officials to scientists and workers who put Luna 10 into lunar orbit.



I, P-T POLICE REPORTER BILL HAZLETT GETS ASSIGNMENT FOR THE DAY

Custom dictates that a police reporter be pictured with feet on desk, hat on, cigarette dripping ashes on open necktie, half-empty bourbon bottle at hand, shouting at city editor over telephone.

Independent, Press-Telegram police reporter Bill Hazlett hardly fits the stereotype. His ten years of experience in his field are nearly matched by eight years of college-level studies to prepare him for it. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in business and economics from the University of Wichita, a Master of Arts degree in communications from the University of Denver, and he has completed courses in crime news analysis and reporting at Northwestern University. He dresses like a banker. And he learned long ago, for reasons which you will learn later, never to shout at city editors.

He worked as a reporter for the Wichita Beacon covering police, government, and the courts. Then he became a special assignment reporter for the Denver Rocky Mountain News. He moved to California and became a news and public affairs writer and reporter at KNXT. And, two years ago, he joined the Independent, Press-Telegram where he has since been holding down the night police beat firmly.

He is a free-lance magazine writer of crime-fact

stories (Argosy, Real, See, Master Detective, Inside Detective, and the like), a some-time poet and a one-time song writer (he hummed and a friend transcribed).

Along the way he has accumulated a public service award from the National Safety Council and a special citation from the Strategic Air Command for his coverage of the Titan I Missile Alert Force, and he has twice been nominated for Pulitzer Prizes, once for his uncovering of corruption in a Kansas county court and once for his participation in breaking the Denver Police Scandals.

His wife Judy is also a reporter—on the women's staff of the I, P-T. They met while he was a police reporter on the Wichita Beacon and Judy, at 19, was the nation's youngest woman night city editor. He has been taking orders (see above) from her ever since.



BILL HAZLETT

BILL HAZLETT REPORTS POLICE NEWS WITH GREAT INSIGHT AND SKILL IN THE

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



# Troublesome Time for U.S. in Viet

By Combined Wire Services

It was one of America's most troublesome weeks in South Viet Nam, and not because of the Viet Cong.

From Hue in the northern section to Saigon in the south, the South Vietnamese demonstrated against the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. There were definite anti-American overtones and strong indications the Viet Cong were joining in the unrest to exploit it.

The week of disorders began in Da Nang, a city of 200,000, some 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Da Nang also is the site of a big American base, held by 20,000 Marines. Buddhists there and in Hue, 55 miles north of Da Nang, instigated demonstrations to force Ky to call elections to replace his military junta with a civilian government.

BY WEEK'S end, the mounting political violence prompted U.S. officials to evacuate American civilians, off-duty military personnel and foreign nationals from Da Nang. In Saigon, mobs were surging in the streets, attacking Americans, government police and officials, throwing grenades at police stations and burning American vehicles.

One American official said he would guess that 60% of the rioters were hell-raising hoodlums, juvenile delinquents and street urchins. Buddhist leadership was evident in the disturbances, and the Viet Cong were exploiting them for Communist ends. Among Americans in Saigon and Washington there was clear concern over how long Ky could hold on to power, and what might follow if the military was forced out.

Against this background, the U.S. military forces in Viet Nam had a good week, smashing Viet Cong concentrations north and south-east of Saigon, in the central highlands near the Cambodian border, and on the central coast. Planes hit at rail bridges linking Red China and North Viet Nam, and sank a dozen junks near the 17th Parallel. But the eyes of the world were clearly on the internal crisis in South Viet Nam.

PRESIDENT Johnson was nearing the time for decision on whether to bomb Hanoi-Haiphong oil depots and other strategic supply targets in an expanded air campaign against North Viet Nam. Military leaders unanimously favor such action.

The Defense Department disclosed that 15,000 soldiers with urgently needed skills will be brought home from Europe to help train troops and hasten the Viet Nam manpower buildup.

A LONG-MISSING U.S. hydrogen bomb was recovered intact from a sea shelf off Spain Thursday, much to the relief of American officials who feared it might fall into hostile hands.

The weapon, with explosive power equal to 1.1 million tons of TNT, was one of four aboard a patrolling B52 jet bomber which collided with a KC135 refueling tanker over the southeastern Spanish coast Jan. 17.

The other three were salvaged on land though one had burst open and contaminated surrounding soil. The fourth was seen parachuting into the Mediterranean. An intensive, multi-million-dollar Navy search began.

It was finally located 2,800 feet down by midge submersibles and was raised by the submarine rescue ship Petrel, part of a Navy task force, after repeated failures.

The United States lifted a secrecy ban and displayed the 10-foot, silver-coated weapons aboard the Petrel. Newsmen were allowed to photograph it. Moscow had charged that the bomb may have leaked radiation into international waters in violation of the nuclear test ban treaty.

BEFORE DAWN on Good Friday the dread message went out: "Fire in the



## BATTLEFIELD CONFESSION

Chaplain Capt. Clarence A. Olszewski (left) of Ranshaw, Pa., listens to confession of PFC Richard James Willett of Sacramento at 81mm mortar emplacement at Cu Chi, South Viet Nam.

—AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon

engine room. All stations stand by."

It was the Norwegian cruise ship Viking Princess, heading back to Miami after a gay, five-day trip to Aruba and Curacao. The 16-year-old ship, carrying nearly 500 passengers and crew, was in the Windward Passage, between Cuba and Haiti. Vessels nearby rushed to the scene and began taking off passengers and crew in a calm sea.

The Navy said two persons were known dead, 11 were unaccounted for and 25 of the 484 survivors suffered minor injuries. The fire raged out of control and by mid-morning engulfed the 316-million vessel.

"All survivors are in good shape," a Coast Guard spokesman said. They were taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, then flown to Miami.

THE RAILROAD firemen did not end their strike by Sunday noon, as the court ordered, but did go back to work 12 hours later. The four-day strike against eight major railroads operating in 35 states had settled nothing, but had stirred up further bitterness between the union and railroad management.

The railroads decided to press the federal courts to fine the union \$25,000 and its president, H. E. Gilbert, \$25,000 for contempt of court. In addition, the railroads talked of suing the union for millions of dollars in damages due to strike losses.

The union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, AFL-CIO, was still demanding the return of firemen to their jobs on diesel locomotives. Layoff of the firemen began two years ago.

THE SENATE Commerce Committee listened, and the leaders of the auto industry urged persuasively, but it seemed certain that Congress would go ahead with laws for mandatory safety features in new cars.

The industry was plugging for time to set up a voluntary safety code, but the senators heard them out and then went ahead with drawing up legislation that would call for such things as collapsible steering wheels, dual brakes and full publication of engineering mistakes when they are discovered.

For Detroit, the only bright spot was sales, still moving briskly.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to raise the pay of 1.8 million civil service and postal workers by \$593 million a year, effective July 1.

The Senate approved President Johnson's proposal to transfer the Com-

munity Relations Service from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department. The service conciliates racial disputes.

Congress quit for Easter and members headed home to see whether the voters share their worries about Viet Nam and inflation. Republicans were claiming the high cost of living as their best election campaign ammunition.

THE PRESIDENT flew home to Texas Thursday. On Friday he proposed an increase in Social Security benefits for all recipients and a new program to help pay for dental care for youngsters.

Without specifying amounts or total costs, Johnson said he will ask the next congressional session to:

"Increase insurance benefits, across the board, for 21 million beneficiaries: The aged, the disabled, the widows and orphans — including an increase in the monthly minimum, the monthly maximum and total family benefits."

He said too that Medicare need not be just for people over 65—"that's where we started." He has been wondering, he said, why our passion and concern should not be brought to bear also on children under 6. So, he said, he has asked John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, to draft plans for financing dental services for children.

The forum for this was the patio of Victoria Plaza, a housing development for the elderly financed with federal help in the center of San Antonio.

Johnson picked the spot for a speech and a ceremony at which he signed a bill extending until May 31 the period for persons 65 and over to sign up for an additional Medicare plan by which they can get insurance covering doctors' fees and some other medical bills for \$1 a month. The original deadline was March 31.

DR. JAMES L. Goddard, new head of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, accused drug makers of irresponsibility in marketing their products.

## Anti-Fraternization

SLOUGH, England (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Morgan, a Labor Party councilor, faces a vote of censure from the local council because she allowed the Conservative Party candidate to kiss her on the cheek during the recent election campaign.

He said in a Florida speech that too many have forgotten that human lives are at stake. He charged that dishonesty and distortion of medical facts had been found in some drug company dealings with his agency. Goddard also denounced advertising that exaggerates a drug's effects and makes "emotional appeals" instead of scientific ones.

WITH NO advance warning, tornadoes roared across Florida Monday in a 150-mile path from Tampa to Cape Kennedy. Ten persons were killed and 300 injured, and property damage was

estimated at \$30 million. Hundreds of persons were made homeless as the twist-ers demolished homes.

Cape Kennedy suffered no structural damage and on Friday launched a two-ton orbiting astronomical observatory to study the stars and perhaps uncover clues to the origin of the universe. The Space Agency called it potentially "the greatest thing since Galileo poked his telescope toward the heavens."

THE 23RD Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow came to a dull close — the next five-year plan was approved, Amer-

ican "aggression" in Viet Nam was condemned, and Nikita Khrushchev was given another cuff.

He was dropped from the party's Central Committee, now has only one official post left, his membership in the Supreme Soviet, the Russian rubber-stamp Par-

liament. Leonid I. Brezhnev, 59, was re-elected boss of the Communist Party with Stalin's old title of secretary-general, and two "old Bolsheviks" were dropped from the Politburo for old age and health reasons, Anastas Mikoyan, 70, and Nikolai Shvernik.

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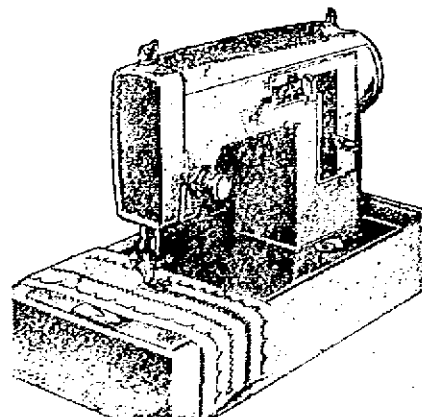


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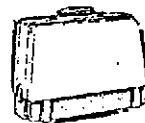
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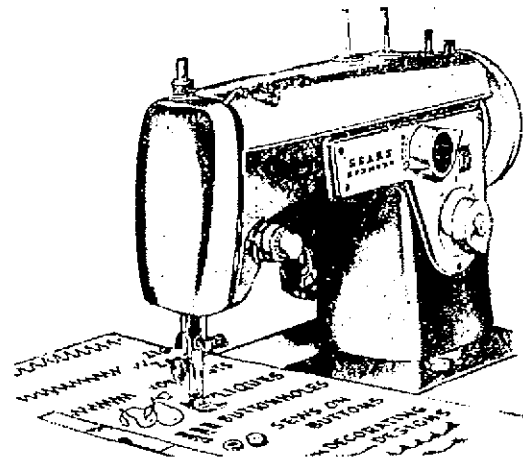


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# Candidates Listed in June 7 Primary

(Continued from Page B-1)

St. Downey; Richard (Dick) English, attorney, 10945 Wright Road, Lynwood; Francis J. Bradley, treasurer city of Huntington Park, 6310 Hood Ave., Huntington Park; Martin I. Jackson, attorney, 7027 Cedar St., Huntington Park.

Republican: Bob Walters, businessman, 6011 E. Gage St., Bell Gardens; Floyd L. Wakefield, businessman, 9509 Kauffman Ave., South Gate.

## 55th Assembly

Democratic: David A. (Dave) Scott, school business manager, 14025 Evers Ave., Compton; Edna J. Aliwine, public relations, 1128 E. 122nd St., Los Angeles 59; Rudolph Smith, businessman, 338 E. 138th St., Los Angeles; Johnny Otis, businessman music publisher, 158 W. 126th St., Los Angeles; Macklin A. (Champ) Sturdivant, business counselor, 12002 S. Elva Ave., Los Angeles; Eva Bradford Rock, teacher, 442 E. 140th St., Los Angeles; Jerrell A. Stephens, superior court clerk, 936 W. 127th St., Compton; John H. Kelly, member Willowbrook School District governors board, 12714 S. Wilmington Ave., Willowbrook; J. (Jake) Lopez, 10736 State St., Lynwood; Leon Ralph, consultant state assembly, 14013 Eadall Ave., Los Angeles; Mitch Jordan, businessman, 436 W. 87th Place, Los Angeles 03.

Republican: Wendell T. Handy, businessman, 13714 S. Wilmington Ave., Compton.

## 66th Assembly

Democratic: Joe A. Gonsalves, member of the Assembly 66th Assembly District, 12414 Gottes Lane, La Mirada. Republican: Donald J. O'Hara, insurance underwriter, 11542 E. 109th St., Artesia; Charles H. Stersic, businessman, 12153 Walnut St., Norwalk.

## 67th Assembly

Democratic: John F. Mulvihill, executive, 3765 W. 171st St., Torrance; L. E. (Larry) Townsend, civil service commissioner, 18407 Manhattan Place, Torrance; L. Pete Jensen, mayor City of Gardena, 1144 Magnolia Ave., Gardena; Floyd C. Bero, security engineer, 1231 W. 160th St., Gardena; Gordon C. Phillips, attorney at law, 20545 Madison St., Torrance; Al Apodaca, tax consultant, musician, 1219 W. 185th St., Gardena; Berrien E. Moore, attorney, 18423 S. Van Ness Ave., Torrance; Toshiro Hiraide, attorney, 1646 W. 154th Place, Gardena.

Republican: T. R. Tomlin, independent businessman, 4211 W. 165th St., Lawndale.

## 68th Assembly

Democratic: Henry (Hank) Flores, longshoreman, 1261 Cary Ave., Wilmington; Vincent Thomas, Member of the Assembly 68th District Calif. Legislature, 526 N. Hanford Ave., San Pedro; LeRoy E. Lafferty, retired, 734 W. 33rd St., San Pedro.

Republican: John D. Kirby, health educator, 1812 Playa del Amo, Torrance.

## 69th Assembly

Democratic: W. Richard Butler, business counselor, 5212 Cornell St., Westminster; Kenneth Cory, employee of State Assembly, 13361 Edwards St., Westminster; Albert E. Olson, marine engineer, 10281 Amies Road, Anaheim; Amado Reynosa, educator, 4207 West Ave., Fullerton.

Republican: Stewart S. Case, businessman, 13691 Riata St., Garden Grove; Melvin Roy Carnes Sr., insurance underwriter, 7311 Guina Circle, Buena Park; Harry L. Miller, accountant, 7342 Cerritos Ave., Stanton; Walter B. Welch, attorney, 1848 Norma Lane, Anaheim.

## 70th Assembly

Democratic: Joseph E. Ribal, college teacher, 16908 Edgewater Lane, Huntington Beach; Earl R. Carraway, teacher, 9375 McFadden St., Westminster; Leon (Mike) Anderson, electronic engineer, 10161 Aldgate Ave., Garden Grove; Reece Ballard, private investigator, 59712 Shannon St., Garden Grove; Robert W. Battin, attorney, 401 Atlanta Ave., Huntington Beach.

Republican: Robert H. Burke, engineer, 8362 Malloy Drive, Huntington Beach; W. Justin McCarthy, logistics engineer, 15460 Marlborough Circle, Westminster; James J. Delaney, pharmacist, 2426 College Drive, Westminster; James E. Comer, electronic engineer, 3082 Kiltrick St., Santa Ana; Joseph A. O'Connor, corporation executive, 10232 Tyhurst Road, Garden Grove.

## 71st Assembly

Democratic: Robert B. Farrell, security officer, 1406 E. Willow St., Anaheim; John A. Murphy, real estate, 3411 Zarzito Drive, Dana Point; Peter M. Gwosdof, attorney, 2828 N. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

Republican: Robert E. Badham, member California Assembly, 1320 Antigua Way, Newport Beach; Gerry Nellesen, machine shop operator, 1031 Greenbrier Road, Santa Ana.

## REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

### 17th Congressional

Democratic: Cecil R. King, U.S. congressman, 8704 10th Ave., Inglewood; William O. Leary, insurance consultant, 1821 W. 244th St., Lomita.

Republican: Don Cortum, physician, 4918 Paseo del Yavon, Torrance.

### 19th Congressional

Democratic: Chet Hollifield, U.S. congressman, 2091 Lincoln Ave., Montebello.

Republican: Albert Gonzales Jr., insurance agent, 808 Christine Dr., Whittier; William R. Sutton, insurance executive, 8421 Mary St., Pico Rivera.

### 23rd Congressional

Democratic: Ed O'Connor, businessman, 4615 E. Slauson Ave., Maywood; Bryan W. Stevens, teacher government economics, 17247 E. Autumn Drive, Valinda.

Republican: Del Clawson, U.S. congressman, 504 S. Pearl Ave., Compton.

### 25th Congressional

Democratic: Ronald Brooks Cameron, U.S. congressman 25th District, 11175 S. Chadsey Drive, Whittier.

Republican: Charles E. Wiggins, mayor city of El Monte, 11304 Cherryilee Drive, El Monte; James R. Cotton, businessman, 1445 N. McCollum St., Los Angeles.

### 28th Congressional

Democratic: Lawrence (Lorry) Sherman, executive food products, 1300 Chautauqua Blvd., Pacific Palisades.

Republican: Alphonzo Bell, U.S. congressman, 1568 Manning Ave., Los Angeles; Carl M. Miclak, businessman, 1664 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles; Jay M. Shields, geologist, 320 Bellino Drive, Pacific Palisades; Wendell Corey, actor, 215 Georgiana Ave., Santa Monica.

### 32nd Congressional

Democratic: Tracy Odell, machinery dealer, 3245 E. First St., Long Beach.

Republican: Craig Hosmer, U.S. congressman, 4130 Cedar Ave., Long Beach; Marie E. Paul, teacher-author, 3717 Lemon Ave., Long Beach.

### 34th Congressional

Democratic: Richard T. Hanna, U.S. congressman, 17071 Westport Drive, Huntington Beach.

Republican: Frank LaMagna, industrial executive, 1821 Crestwood Lane, Apt. 5, Anaheim; Walter E. Smith, attorney, 501 Green Acre Drive, Fullerton; Clark Harshfield, clergyman, 12421 Bellwood Drive, Los Alamitos; Lawrence J. Stafford, business developer, 5418 W. Rhonda Ave., Santa Ana.

### 35th Congressional

Democratic: Thomas B. Lenhart, retired businessman, 13881 Dall Lane, Santa Ana.

Republican: James R. Utt, U.S. congressman, 2233 E. Catalina St., Santa Ana.



TUGBOAT MEETS THE VALLEY FORGE AS CARRIER COMES INTO LONG BEACH HARBOR

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## USS Valley Forge Returns from Viet Duty With Honors

By BUCK LANIER

Naval Affairs Reporter

Happiness is being home for Easter and the amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge made the port resound with it Saturday as she arrived in Long Beach after more than seven months of combat duty off Viet Nam.

The "Happy Valley" received a tumultuous welcome on returning from her second Southeast Asia war tour, during which the big flat-top performed additional duty as a readily available hospital ship. Her crew gave an extra measure of service on the mission by donating 320 pints of blood to aid treatment of 460 casualties.

OPERATING in the South China Sea, the ship was assigned to the Amphibious Ready Group, U.S. 7th Fleet.

She carried a squadron of Marine helicopters plus several companies of special Marine landing forces. She is a member of Amphibious Squadron 7 of the Pacific Amphibious Forces.

"It was thrilling to see the helicopters move toward the beach, but all men aboard were hit with the instant realization of war when the wounded began coming back—sometimes an hour or so later," Capt. Richard O. Madison, the commanding officer said.

THE CAPTAIN, of 2810 E. First St., was flanked by his wife, Becky, and three children, while he held his press conference.

"We got our job done in getting the Marines ashore in coordinated assault with other landings by assault boats. This is called 'vertical envelopment' and it works well in combat. Normally we were about 2 to 2½ miles offshore at launch time.

"We supplied food, arms and equipment to the Marines once they were ashore—and took care of casualties flown from the battlefield to us," the captain said.

This rapid movement and treatment was credited with saving many lives. Valley Forge's medical department of two officers and 13 corpsmen was augmented by special surgical and medical evacuation

teams from San Diego and Corpus Christi, Tex.

OTHER DUTIES included refueling and supplying for helicopters for all branches of the service—and the Army and Air Force "birds" all left Valley Forge with a red anchor painted on their fuselage. One busy day, 208 helicopters received a total of 27,000 gallons of fuel.

The ship was in six major operations, including Double Eagle Land II.

Her crew received three Navy Commendation medals, three Secretary of the Navy Commendations for Achievement, 11 Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet Commendations, and 74 Commanding Officer Commendations.

## Easter Peace Marchers Hit U.S. on War

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Organizers of a 20,000-strong Easter peace march Saturday banned placards denouncing Communist shooting of refugees at the Berlin Wall. They called marchers who tried to carry them "provocateurs" and said the Wall could not be removed by "cold war legends."

Instead, organizers had the marchers concentrate on denunciations of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and demands that the United States get out of that country. They sent a cable to President Johnson calling for an end to "American intervention in Viet Nam."

Among the marchers was U.S. folk singer Joan Baez.

## Italy Doctors Plan Boycott

ROME (AP)—Italian doctors plan a nationwide boycott starting April 18 against the government-run health insurance systems. Members of the Italian Medical Association say they will refuse to treat patients on home calls unless they are paid on the spot to avoid paper work.

## Conventions Bring 15,000 Here in May

Conventioners numbering nearly 15,000 will visit Long Beach in May, announced Robert Lichtenhan, manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Some 10,000 delegates are expected to attend the national United Auto Workers convention May 16-25 in the Arena.

The first week of May, the Peace Officers Association of California will bring 600 police chiefs, meeting in conjunction with the Women Police Officers Association of California.

More than 72,000 conventioners will have visited Long Beach when the end of May rolls around, 10,000 more than in the same period of 1965.

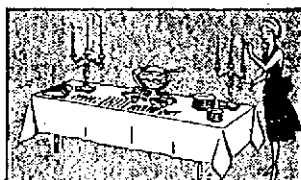
## L.B. Square Dance Classes Scheduled

Adult square dance classes for beginners and intermediates start Tuesday evening in will be held on three successive Tuesdays immediately preceding and during class hours of 7 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for intermediates. Bob Baxler is the instructor-caller.

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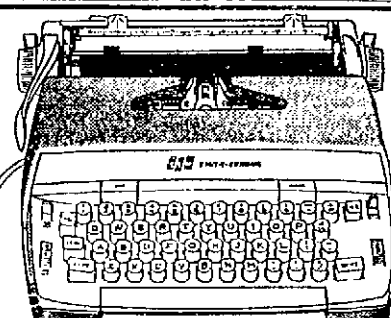
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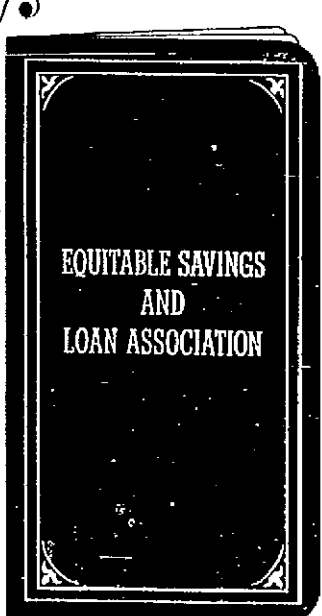
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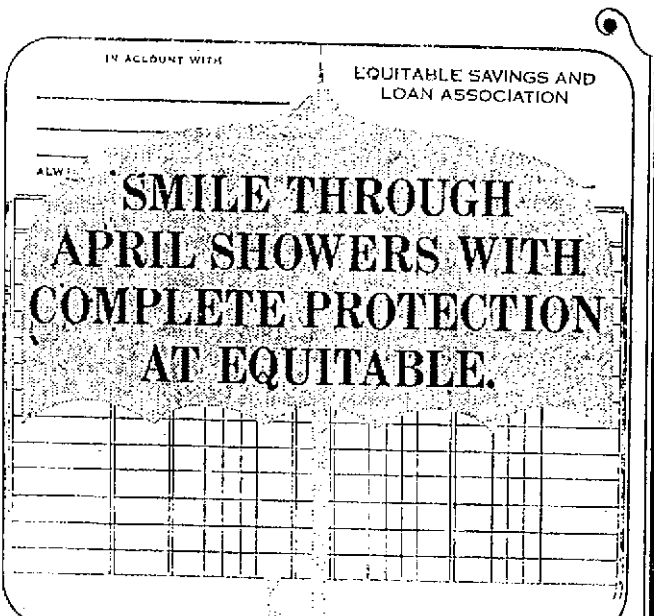
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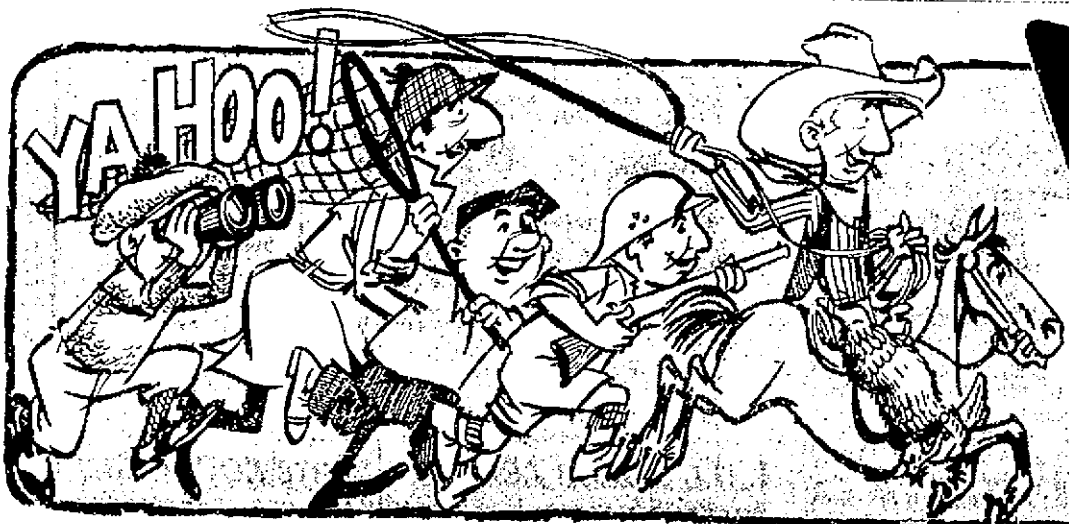


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### JOY NEEDS NO CRUTCHES

Christopher Legris, 7, of 454 Sunset St., drops his crutches and scrambles for egg during Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 Saturday for area handicapped children. Each of some 400 youngsters received the eggs he found, plus a big chocolate egg, stuffed animal and ice cream and milk. Groups within the Elks Lodge combined efforts to sponsor the annual affair.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Death Notices

**DIEDERICH**—Irma L., 84, of 4420 Tulane Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, Mrs. Millicent Thatcher, sister, Margaret Edwards. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**VOLK** (Buena Park)—Miss Barbara L., 24, clerk, of 8572 Western Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is father, Irving; mother, Mrs. Loretta Murdock. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

**CURTIS** (Costa Mesa)—Willard W., 50, plumber, of 2217 Harbor Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Laurie; daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Copper, Mrs. Jean Hill, Miss Penny Curtis. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**HINER**—Merrill W., 81, retired custodian, of 51 W. 53rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bessie; stepson, Alfred Munson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

**DELGADO** (Artesia)—Paul, 81, of 18807 S. Alburis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Juana; sons, Victor, Manuel; daughters, Mrs. Esther Ramirez, Mrs. Eladia Mufillo. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

**MCCORKENDALE**—James K., 78, retired aircraft firm supervisor, of 2127 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Martha C.; brother, William; sisters, Miss Hannah McCorkendale, Mrs. Belle Mattes. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**ROEDL**—Anna M., 76, of 518 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elleen Talley; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Roedel, Mrs. Catherine Hammer. Rosary, Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

**STOKOSINSKI**—Margaret, 44, of 1628 W. Parade Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Walter. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sheelar's Mortuary.

# Poverty Fighters Hail U.S. Decree

By CHARLES SUTTON

Long Beach antipoverty officials with undisguised glee Saturday to the federal government's recent directive ordering the county to decentralize its antipoverty program.

The move opened the way for Long Beach's Economic Opportunity Committee to head up its own program without first having to submit to county screening and administrative procedures.

The directive, however, created so much confusion that Long Beach officials were inclined to move cautiously for the time being.

"WE PLAN to wait a few days before we do anything," said Don Gill, chairman of the committee.

Gill said he was certain, however, that the local group would seek certification as an autonomous screening agency as soon as the policy fog cleared.

He said Long Beach antipoverty officials probably would try to set up a meeting soon with federal officials either in San Francisco, the regional office, or Washington.

For months, the Long Beach people have been chafing under county rule, and the federal directive ordering the county's Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency (EYO) to reorganize and decentralize its functions came as a heaven-sent gift to them.

SPECIFICALLY, the part that pleased them said any city or area within the county with a population of at least 100,000 could set up its own community action screening agency.

The federal order was contained in a directive from Daniel M. Luevano, western district director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Luevano made the announcement in the midst of a boiling controversy over the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP) and its recently ousted director, Mrs. Opal Jones.

The controversy had split the county antipoverty program into warring factions and threatened to turn the Negro community against the antipoverty agency.

In fact, one EYO staffer, who asked that his name not be used, said the Negroes' solid opposition to Mrs. Jones' ouster forced the Office of Economic Opportunity to divest the EYO of its control over NAPP and order the reorganization.

"The government panicked under the pressure," he said. In discussing the matter with newsmen, Luevano refused to link the NAPP controversy to the decentralization order.

In any event, the government ukase opened up a host of unanswered questions.

IF NAPP was no longer to be under EYO's wing, for instance, to whom would it be responsible? And since it no longer was an EYO subsidiary, was Mrs. Jones' firing still effective? Further, will Wednesday's scheduled hearing on her dismissal be held, or has the matter become academic?

And what about NAPP's role in the poverty war? Would the neighborhood project

be a grass-roots community action organization, as Mrs. Jones wishes? Or will its functions be split between community action and career development?

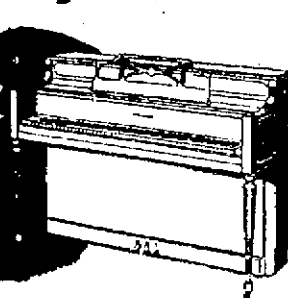
Reaction to the order was mixed, but the Negro community was highly pleased.

In Long Beach, it prompted antipoverty chairman Gill to say that Long Beach was uncertain how to proceed.

LONG BEACH officials have been in the process of bringing more poor persons into the committee under a directive from the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency. Gill said the process would continue, but indicated that it probably would be up to the EYO now to decide the ratio of poor on the committee. The EYO had decreed 51%.

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Cloud soft Acrilan acrylic so comfortable, with blue or pink rose printed white cotton ticking. 20x36". Save \$5.52!

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4 transistor model records, re-winds and plays back. 3" reel, batteries, earphone included. Fully guaranteed!

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Fleeced Henley Shirts with 8 stripes in popular color combinations and combined cotton in assorted stripes. Full cut sizes S-M-L.

**Women's Cotton Terry Shifts**

Stripes or Florals! **\$2<sup>98</sup>**  
You Get 26 Blue Chip Stamps  
Zippered styles in stripes with bottom fringe. Florals with solid color edging trim. S-M-L. Slip on after bath or swim.

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36-point nylon in new multicolor and traditional stripe designs. Latex solid colors. Adjust to fit exactly!

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Comfy Cotton Lingerie **\$2<sup>98</sup>**  
You Get 26 Blue Chip Stamps  
Figure flatters in stretch elastic knit that fits perfectly and keeps its shape. Style choice in black, white, color. S-M-L.

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## Ex-POW Wins Anti-Fence War

TILNEY, England (UPI)—City councilmen removed an eight-foot high barbed wire fence from outside William Perkins' hotel after he complained it reminded him too much of the German prisoner of war camp in which he was held during the World War II.



PETER FINCH:

## The English-- Not So Regal

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — That distinguished English actor Peter Finch debunked the aura of majesty that usually surrounds British actors when they pop up in foreign locations.

"There's a curious legend about English actors being regal," he said.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. And movie companies generally discover very quickly that we are no different from actors of any other nationality.

"When we first show up for a picture we are given the velvet glove treatment wherever we go. But, like as not, we hastily fill the

glove with Scotch and put everyone at ease."

FINCH, who co-stars in "Flight of the Phoenix," said, "Perhaps this English reputation of ours goes all the way back to Shakespeare.

"But Shakespearean actors are the wildest swingers of all. I recall one Shakespearean cast was thrown out of a hotel in Newcastle for riotous, Elizabethan behavior. Certainly, actors aren't looked on with reverence in England."

Unlike Hollywood stars, the British thespians are a close-knit bunch.

"We all get together whenever possible," he said. "We meet at such places as the Pickwick Club or Jerry's Club in London and intermingle with the pop groups like the Beatles and music hall entertainers.

"It's entirely possible so many actors have been knighted that foreigners look upon us as part of the British establishment."

WHEN FINCH and fellow Blighty stars Richard Attenborough, Ronald Fraser and Ian Bannen arrived for "Phoenix," they were treated with only slightly less pomp and circumstance than the Royal Family.

The American cast and crew — including James Stewart and Ernest Borgnine — afforded them enormous respect and deference.

But after a few wild parties on location in Yuma, Ariz., where it developed the British contingent could out-drink and out-frenzy the home-grown huns, the barriers dissolved.

"THE BEST party of all was our celebration of the Queen's birthday," Finch recalled, his eyes glazing at the memory.

"We imported some bagpipes and a great deal of Scotch whisky. We even held a parade down the main street of the town. Jimmy Stewart was assigned to give a 21-gun salute to the queen.

"Naturally, we had no cannon, so he fired 21 blank cartridges from a revolver into an empty barrel to get the proper effect."

Finch heaved a sigh and headed toward the hotel swimming pool, the very picture of an unpretentious, hell-raising Shakespearean actor.

## Senta's Star Rising in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Senta Berger, a spectacularly beautiful 24-year-old, is living proof that not all high-school dropouts need be failures.

Miss Berger quit school at 16 in her native Vienna to take up movie-acting when a director came around casting schoolgirl roles.

"After three weeks my mudder found out and gave me a slap," she said in prettily accented English. Both her mother and father, Josef, a composer, later gave her career their blessing.

PRODUCT of a Vienna acting school and repertory theater, she has appeared in 28 pictures, none made in Hollywood although she has contracts with three Hollywood film firms. In her fifth U.S. release she is more electrifying even than all the gunfire in "Cast A Giant Shadow," playing an Israeli woman soldier for whom American Col. Kirk Douglas forgets his wife back home.

Miss Berger lives in Munich, where she is scheduled to marry a physician, Dr. Michael Verhoeven, 28, next July.

FUTURE roles? "I'd like to make unconventional pictures that I would be



willing to go and pay a dollar to see."

She has gray-green eyes and red-brown hair. Her studio biography describes her as glamorous, sexy, sultry, ripe-lipped and bosomy, and who's to argue? But when she saw its statistics on her measurements — 36-24-38 — she exploded:

"Oh, what difference does it make? It sounds like they're selling a cow!"

## ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

## Raquel Welch Recounts the Hazards of Cave Girl Role



RAQUEL WELCH... In Hazardous Costume

Raquel Welch, artfully draped in a minimum of furs for her role of Loana the cave girl in "One Million Years B.C.," has prompted more demands for a pinup than anything since Betty Grable smiled back over her shoulder to cheer the guys in the Korean War.

Miss Welch recalled some of the hazards of doing the remake of the film once done by Carole Landis and Victor Mature:

"In the first fight scene while I was slung over the shoulder of a caveman, I was accidentally hit in the head with a spear which knocked me unconscious."

"Weather was one of the worst parts of our condition. In the Canary Islands we were greeted with torrential storms. You can imagine — clad in a brief animal skin bra and loincloth..."

"One of the great difficulties was my costume which was designed in London to be as brief as possible, but which kept shrinking because of icy weather and constant soaks. During rigorous sequences — and there were many of them — I had to watch to see it stayed on at all."

Unauthorized photographers were banned from location, she said.

## Yiddish Film at JCC Saturday

Maurice Schwartz stars in Center, 2601 Grand Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Tevya," film in Yiddish with English subtitles, to be shown at the Jewish Community

There is an admission fee for center non-members.

Disney's "BAMBI" Plus Dean Cain • Jerry Lewis "PARTNERS" Both Color

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## EARL WILSON

### At Work Resting



NEW YORK — Pamela Tiffin demonstrated her knowledge of cooking to me — in a restaurant.

"Bring me some cold roast beef," she said to the captain. "And do you have olive oil? I put olive oil and pepper on the cold roast beef... Italian style."

"I've also learned to put lemon juice on grilled or fried steak!" exclaimed Pamela, as proud as Chris Columbus was when he discovered America.

This is all part of beautiful Pamela's campaign of resting and vacationing with her husband, Clay Felker, the editor, after several strenuous of filming with Marcello Mastroianni in Italy in "Paranoia."

"RIGHT NOW," she said, I'm just having a good time. But having a vacation is a job, too. You have to work at it to have a good rest. I want to be able to have lunch and go home and take a nap, and feel free every moment.

"I'm 23 now. I was in school till I was 21, and that was a job, too. But now I'm a housewife... I cook for my husband. I have a maid. She comes in every afternoon. I cook Italian style. Zucchini, eggplants. I can make good spaghetti sauce."

BUT HER rest is being interrupted somewhat because she turned blonde for the film, and a lot of people noticed it... especially men.

"I like it because men don't look at me like I'm 18 any more. I didn't like that even when I was 18."

"And I don't feel brunet any more. Of course, maybe, next year I'll want to feel brunet again. I think women should change their hair whenever they wish. It gives them a new freedom."

THIS RESTING has given Pamela an understanding of the surfers' philosophy she found in Malibu Beach, Calif., when she lived there briefly.

"Just to be out in the sun makes you sort of lazy. And offers a contentment. The impression is often given that surfers are stupid. They're not. They're just having a good time. That's what I'm doing now, and it's heaven!"

PAMELA FIGURES that with her blondeness, people will forget she was once in "State Fair." She seems to have conquered Italy. And she found Mastroianni "very special."

"He's interested in Japanese gardening and decorating," Pamela said. "I like

him in whatever he does. I saw him do the Rudolph Valentino musical, 'Cléo, Rudy.'

"He sang well enough for me. He didn't hit all of the notes like God knows who hits them, but who wants all that quality singing, anyway? I like non-singers!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dean Martin explains why he drinks: "It's because of the President's war on poverty — I don't wanna see any poor bartenders."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most teenagers think they're entitled to life, liberty and a car in which to pursue happiness.

—Arnold Glasow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls from it, in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Do you know which vehicle costs you most per mile to operate? It's the car you push in the supermarket.

—L. S. McCandless. It's Keir Dullea's tip to high school students: "Start looking for summer jobs now — before the schoolteachers take all the good ones!" That's earl, brother.

## Nude Scenes

### Fail to Dismay Susan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In her first movie, Susan Denberg has nude scenes. They failed to dismay her.

"Nothing," she reasoned, "is more natural than the nude body. Clothes are artificial."

Miss Denberg, 21, blonde, green-eyed and 5 feet 6½, is Klagenfurt, Austria's gift to film. She landed here, in "An American Dream," by way of stage performances in Las Vegas, Nev., with London's Bluebell Girls.

She was born Dietlinde Zechner in Klagenfurt, where her father, August, is an electrical supply dealer. Her agent thought up the name Susan Denberg for pictures, but Warner Brothers has been conducting a big public campaign to find her a new name. What's the matter with Susan Denberg?

"I don't know," the tall beauty smiled prettily. "But you know — they always have to change it."

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LESLIE BRICUSSE — ANTHONY NEWLEY  
MUSICAL  
THE ROAR  
OF THE  
GREASEPAINT  
— THE SMELL OF THE CROWD  
WITH AN ALL BROADWAY CAST  
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Hollywood Daily 11 Kays  
Disney's "BAMBI"  
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HERALTA, Downey 10 1-7211  
Cont. 12-11:30 P.M. CHICKEN  
"GUNDINI" Audie Murphy  
NEW AVENUE, Downey 10 1-6781  
"MY FAIR LADY"  
Hollywood Daily 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30  
NORWALK, Norwalk 368-5177  
Cont. 12-11:30 P.M. "BAMBI"  
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"MADE IN PARIS"  
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APOKHURST PA 7-6648  
Cont. 2-11:30 P.M. "A MAN COULD GET KILLED"  
Hiram's Hermits "HOLD ON"  
GARDEN GROVE  
GROVE 76 1-6680  
Cont. 12:30 — "GREAT RACE"  
"HOLD ON"  
WILMINGTON  
GRAYADA (Smoking Cops) 78 4-3413  
Cont. 12-11:30 P.M. "A MAN COULD GET KILLED"  
"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"  
SAN PEDRO  
STAND (Hill Street) 78 2-9187  
"CINCINNATI KID"  
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PINKY, 11000 W. 15th St. CA 4-9121  
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# She's 65 but Does Tour Duty

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hayes, no star to rest on past laurels, is doubling into a new sphere of action, theatrical repertory.

Tours with two companies, the result of booking coincidence and her own determination, will have her on the go from now through July, 1967 — 15 months and 10,000 miles.

"Here I am, playing all these tricks on myself," she said, pausing between rehearsals. "But I just think someone should do things like this."

"Perhaps I'll be a bell-wether and others will follow. I hope so. It's what all actors claim they want."

NOT THE LEAST part of the ambitious undertaking is that instead of settling for performance in roles done previously, Miss Hayes is learning new parts. This is deliberate and has something to do with the fact that recently the brisk little star went over to the county seal with her birth certificate to show she was 65 and eligible to register for Medicare.

"An actor is always so afraid of the memory beginning to go," she says. "Well, I know I've reached that A-Age (the word is given a wry little stretch) when you think about it even more."

In the tandem projects, she was just set out on a five-week tour of 18 colleges on a wide orbit from Kentucky to Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska and back to New York, with a group known as the Helen Hayes Repertory Company. After that comes an extended stint with the Association of Producing Artists in Los Angeles, Ann Arbor and at last, Broadway.

The probability of future involvements in Broadway commercial productions is ruled out.

## On Stage

DORENE PORTER, one of the more luscious adornments of Long Beach theater, joins Lyle Talbot and Pat Brown in a return engagement of "Marriage-Go-Round" opening at Magnolia Theater in Morgan Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Talbot makes "back to back" appearances here; he just finished "Love and Kisses."



TENNESSEE Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Chapel Theater, 4164 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. The cast includes Darlene Chaffee as Serafina and Wallace Johnson as Father De Leo.



"DYLAN," running strong at the Stage Society Theater, Los Angeles, has added some extra performances: April 27, May 4 and May 9. Regular playing nights are Thursdays through Sundays. John Harding stars as the Welsh poet; Delphi Lawrence plays wife, Caitlin.

## CRITIC'S AWARD FOR BEST OF YEAR

# Actors' Circle Performance Enchanting

By SAMUEL BOYEA

Is your dearly beloved daughter crossing the Rubicon in her life—look ma-baby! I'm now a woman—acting less and less like the sweet, young lass you knew and more and more like some strange teen-aged tarantula with a monster all her own in her closet?

Is Daughter X-Baby living it up in the life of the spirit while acting as if real life itself is a deathly drag?

I mean is she seeing things, fantasizing up her life while the world out there is running riot and real?

Oh, she is. Well, don't call in the Bureau of Weights and Measures or trade in her birth certificate for a quickie straightjacket. That critical moment in the life of a young girl—the moment she grovels from girlhood to womanhood—calls for handling with wit rather than chastising with the whip of words. Wouldn't you rather have her fantasy a bit, date ghosts, than say: Look, ma-baby... I'm a boy.

HONEY-HAIRED Bonnie

Lee Gallup plays just such a character—a ghost-loving girl seen in each normal family at that age—in Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted."

From the opening scene in the clearing woods when the mayor of the town declares "there's something queer about this place" to the exceedingly well executed reviving of the dead in a mass-babbling ritual and chorus at the end, "The Enchanted" rips the tiny quarters of Actors' Circle Theater, 29 59th Place, Belmont Shore, with wit and laughter.

That tough, hard-hitting, unbeatable, witty combination of playwright Giraudoux and rising, young Long Beach director Dina Gossett make this comedy the wittiest stage presentation seen anywhere (by me) this year. It also stamps Actors' Circle as the young repertory who might take it all. They have what it takes—character and class and the bright-eyed promise.

GIRAUDOUX builds his first act under a slow-boil-to-cerebrum fire and Miss

Gossett's fine direction is not yet whipping her actors to the high point of making each imaginative dance and count with enchantment. But both story and its execution in the magic splendor of Michael Minor's ingenious make-another-opening-in-the-wall sets are couched with such civilized grace and bite that these shortcomings never really cripple the show. It's a must see-with-friends sort of show.

The spirit's the thing that makes the play—play in "Enchanted." Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" has nothing spiritwise on Giraudoux's "Isabelle Is a Bel of the Spirits." I would, however, buy Miss Gallup's spirited performance more if she let us really see where the ghosts in her existence help sharpen the real things in her life. She does, however, get across the idea that she sincerely believes in the ghostly lover she has created to duck reality.

SO STRONG is her belief in phantoms that she threatens her native France with a spiritual revolution.

In come the powers that be—the representatives of Government and Science. And with them comes Ron Thronsen as the menacing, single-track minded inspector in one of the most amazing performances of the season. This gentle giant has, without due warning, suddenly shot to the front-rank of actors. He is fantastic as he warns of a government of ghosts and as he sounds off in a marathon homily on humanities. Jim de Priest is just a dilly of a droll recognizable mayor. Roger Parker is exactly right as the doc-

tor. Handsome Larry Verdugo, in love with Isabelle, to the point of romanticizing his dull government job is appealing, but verbalizing too much in these—his best—moments. The sprightly, astrological-minded school-girls, Sandy Johnson (Gilberte), Stephanie Profume (Daisy) and Toni Pynner (Lucy), the mad, mad sisters, Ruth Glunt (Armande) and Sharon Conley (Leonide) and Michael Douglass (The Ghost) and Billy Miller and Bob Giles, those two crazy executioners with the theme gallows song of "My Head's in the Clouds" and the famous last words of "Obelisk! Alive!" make enchanted—what else, but enchanting all the way—to the last drop.

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OPEN NOON All Color, Action DON KNOTTS "GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN" "GUNPOINT"

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OPEN 1 P.M. ALL COLOR! "MY FAIR LADY" SHOWN 2-5-8 P.M. ONLY

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**VERMONT** 4100 10th St. SE 9-9513

ALL COLOR! "HALLERMAN TRAIL" "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" \$1.00 Per Day

## NOW PLAYING

# Stage and Screen

Information below is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater is suggested before attending, to confirm program.

**STAGE**

ACTORS' CIRCLE, 29 59th Pl., "The Enchanted," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14.

CHapel Theater, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14.

COMMUNITY PLAY HOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through May 14.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 4164 Pacific Ave., "Marriage-Go-Round," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday, through May 14.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 2015 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "The Rose Tattoo," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, through Sunday, through May 14.

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach-area theaters as listed by theater managers.

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," 8:15, 11:30.

**LOS ALTOS**, "My Fair Lady," 8:15, 11:30.

**PALACE**, "Diamond Head," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

**RIVOLI**, "The Great Race," 3:15, 8:30, 11:30.

**ROXY**, "Big Parade of Comedy," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

**STATE**, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," 2:30, 5:25, 8:30, 12:30.

**TOWNE**, "My Fair Lady," 2, 5, 8.

**WORLD ORCHID and GARDEN SHOW**

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33 Pine Ave. Phone HE 4-4015

3 SHOWS—OPEN 8:45 A.M.

Charlton Heston—Yvette Mimieux "DIAMOND HEAD"

Connie Stevens—Dean Jones "Two on a Guillotine"

James Mason—Lilli Palmer "TORPEDO BAY"

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NIGHT

121 W. OCEAN Phone HE 5-2912

OPEN 9:45 A.M. 3 BIG HITS

Steve McQueen—Lee Remick "Baby, The Rain Must Fall"

Richard Widmark—Jean Seberg "THE ROBE"

GRANT—BARBO—GALL "HARLOW—WALL" "BIG PARADE OF COMEDY"

## Pasadena Announces Summer Program

Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts will offer a summer acting workshop and stock program. Deadline for applications is May 13; selected applicants audition June 6-16.

The Playhouse association recently added five directors, including actors Leon Ames, Victor Jory and Lloyd Nolan.

## Auditions

Readings for "Anniversary Waltz" by Chodorov and Fields, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and April 17 at Huntington Beach Playhouse, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach.

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comfortable. Classic lines  
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# I.P.T. Baseball Special

## 'WHY NOT?'---LEDERER Dodgers to Repeat?

There once was a man named O'Malley,  
Whose team didn't know how to rally.  
But a walk, steal and bunt,  
To be perfectly blunt,  
Usually brought home a tally.

The question before the

house is: Can the Dodgers, hitless wonders of 1965, become the first pennant repeater in the National League since the Braves of 1957-58?

Why not?

In an unpredictable league, an unpredictable

team is as good a bet as any.

With the two million dollar babies content and GINGER no longer looking for employment in a 5-and-10 cent store, Dodger pitching again figures to dominate the league. In fact, it may be even better than last year when the staff earned run average of 2.81 was the NL's lowest in 21 years.

The 32-day holdout of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale gave the Dodgers not only an abundance of ink, it gave them more strength for the fight to the finish.

In the absence of a major trade, the long stall of general manager Buzzie Bavasi could be his shrewdest maneuver. Koufax and Drysdale will have something left for September. They won 10 and lost only three in the final month last season, but Drysdale was able to finish only three of

eight starts, Koufax six of nine.

Cornelius McGillicuddy may have been conservative in his estimate that pitching is 75% of the game. In the Dodgers' case it is more like 90% and it's a shame

By GEORGE LEDERER  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

Connie Mack could not have observed Walter Alston's magic mirror operation.

With a .245 team batting average, lowest in the history of an NL pennant winner, the Dodgers ranked only ahead of Houston and the Mets in runs scored and didn't waste any. They were able to win 35 games in which they scored three runs or fewer.

They did everything but invent a way to steal first base and they've been working on that this spring.

Of tremendous help to the Dodgers will be the scrapping of the first-year player rule. Last year they chose to keep three youngsters — the most among contenders — shorting their immediate needs while protecting the long term investment.

Without the three-pitchers Mike Kekich and John Purdin, who worked only 33 innings; and outfielder Willie Crawford (.148) — there is room on the bench for experienced personnel, particularly in pinch-hitting.

Jim Marshall, Bart Shirley and Al Ferrara are good bets to improve last year's team pinch-hitting average of .201. They will be joined by either Tommy Davis or Lou Johnson, another plus that kept Bavasi out of the trading market.

Still, it's a long way to the ball for Alston's Cinderella team and, as usual, the slipper will be a tight fit. Each of last year's contenders claims improvement, led by the Giants, Phillies and Reds.

The Giants picked up pitching (Lindy McDaniel and Joe Gibbon) and Don Landrum to spell Mays, the most difficult monosyllabic spelling assignment in the English language.

Philadelphia, unable to trade for needed pitching, added the bats of Bill White, Dick Groat and Jackie Brandt.

Cincinnati, having outscored the Dodgers by 217 runs in 1965, sacrificed Frank Robinson's power and hopes to make up the eight-game deficit with the added pitching of starter

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

PAGE C-1

## Hogan Stays Close; Jack, Jacobs Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Baby-faced Tommy Jacobs came charging out of the pack to tie the defending champion Jack Nicklaus for the third-round lead in the Masters golf tournament with an even par 216 Saturday, but the loudest cheers went to a great champion out of the past, Ben Hogan.

The amazing 53-year-old Hogan, in semi-retirement for 10 years, beat Arnold Palmer in a head-to-head duel and shot a 73 for 218, which left him in the thick of contention.

Palmer, with Hogan commanding the bulk of the gallery of close to 50,000, settled for a wild, scatter-

shot 74, also for a 218. Jacobs, 31, from Bermuda Dunes, Calif., played in semi-privacy in cutting Augusta National's sprawling par-72 down to size

\*\*\*  
The Contenders

Jacobs	75-71-70—216
Nicklaus	68-76-72—216
January	71-73-73—217
Brewer	74-72-72—218
Hogan	74-71-73—218
Palmer	74-70-74—218
Floyd	72-73-74—219
Harney	75-68-76—219
Hebert	72-74-73—219
Sanders	74-70-75—219
Crampton	74-75-71—220
Rosburg	73-71-76—220

with a mechanical 70. Nicklaus bogeyed the last two holes for a score of 72.

He led the field through most of the calm, almost windless day but at the 17th he blasted long and went into a trap, and at the uphill 18th he drove into the trees.

Meanwhile, disaster struck quickly for the two surprise second-round leaders, Paul Harney, the prematurely graying home pro from Sutton, Mass., and Peter Butler, the British Ryder Cupper.

Harney bogeyed four holes in a row — 9, 10, 11 and 12 — and finished with



THE HAWK CASTS HIS SHADOW

53-year-old Ben Hogan watches Arnold Palmer line up putt on 18th hole Saturday. Playing in same twosome, Hogan and Palmer tied at 218, two strokes behind leaders Tommy Jacobs and Jack Nicklaus.

—AP Wirephoto

## West's 42 Lead Lakers Past Hawks

107-95 Victory Sets Up Series Clincher at Home

By DOUG IVES  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—Jerry West sat in a swivel chair in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel 90 minutes before game time Saturday night and said, "I'm so tired I could sit here two months."

A few hours later the Laker great wore out the St. Louis defense to the tune of 42 points and pronounced, "I'm still tired, but now I'm happy."

That good-good feeling prevailed throughout the Laker

NBA Playoffs			
EASTERN DIVISION FINALS (Best-of-seven)			
Boston	W	L	1
Philadelphia	1	0	0
WESTERN DIVISION FINALS (Best-of-seven)			
Lakers	W	L	1
St. Louis	0	1	0
Saturday's Results			
Lakers 107, St. Louis 95	(Only game scheduled)		
Games Today			
Philadelphia at Boston	7:30 p.m.		
St. Louis at Lakers (in Phila.)	8:00 p.m.		

dressings room, as well, after they whipped the Hawks, 107-95, in Kiel Auditorium to draw within one win of wrapping up the Western Division playoff title.

That victory could be only a few hours away, too, since the clubs battle again tonight at 7:30 in the L.A. Sports Arena. The Hawks haven't won a game there this season.

Coach Fred Schaus echoed the sentiments of his team when he told St. Louis newsmen, "I like your city but I don't want to come back here again." A Laker loss tonight would mean a return trip here Wednesday.

To appreciate West's performance is to know that he never complains of being tired. On the rare occasions when he does, you must know he is really exhausted.

But had West been even a little off his game Saturday, the Lakers would have been hopelessly beaten in the first half, because it was strictly a West vs. St. Louis duel in the first two periods.

The Laker superstar made 10 of 16 field goals and all four of his free throws for 22 points. His teammates, meanwhile, hit only 10 of 36 (27%) from the floor.

Fortunately, the Lakers' 47 points were only four less than the Hawks, who weren't

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

## SPORTS ON RADIO, TV

TELEVISION  
NBA Playoffs (Boston vs. Philadelphia, KABC 7, 11 a.m.)  
Masters Golf tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Stanley Cup Hockey Playoffs, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

RADIO  
Angels vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Dodgers vs. Cleveland, KFI, 1 p.m.  
Lakers vs. St. Louis, KLAC, 7:30 p.m.

## 40,735 SEE S.F. COOL ANGELS

## Rig 'Chilled' by Park

In anticipation of Easter, the Angels dispensed an egg Saturday as the American League's plushiest nest was dedicated.

Bearing a striking (out) resemblance to the Los Angeles Angels, the Californians were merely accompanists as the Giants staged an Easter Parade around the Anaheim Stadium bases to the tune of a 9-3 victory.

The curious numbered 40,735. That this was 2,667 short of capacity could be attributed to (a) apprehension over traffic and (b) Sandy Koufax' appearance for free just 28 miles away.

The one ticket scalper who was arrested at the front gate possessed only a meager handful of ducats.

That he turned out to be a fully credentialed journalist may be one reason the press was served cold sandwiches.

Traffic fears were unjustified, the flow moving steadily

By ROSS NEWHAN  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

ily before and after the game. It was the same way inside.

"I didn't get lost," boasted manager Bill Rigney. "But I guess my players couldn't locate home plate."

Despite his club's fifth consecutive defeat, Rigney noticed a revitalization of spirit, clearly the result of

having a home of their own.

"The first emotional chill I ever experienced as a player was when I walked into the Polo Grounds (1946)," said Rigney.

"I received another one when I walked into this park this morning."

Rigney's chill was exemplified by the cold stare he directed towards his office, a cubbyhole in a clubhouse which could contain the mile run without a turn.

"They have 800,000 cubic feet and my office isn't the size of the coaches box," said Rigney.

Having reserved a 4:30 appointment in Rigney's office, we observed that the stadium's magnificent stereo sound system is connected to the manager's cell.

"That's another thing," roared Rigney. "How do you think I'm going to react when I come in here after we've lost 1-0 and find the organist playing 'Some Enchanted Evening'?"

Rigney, however, quickly

changed his tune, indicating that the park met all his expectations. Likewise, Gene Autry was as jubilant as a child just visited by Peter Cottontail.

"I never expected things to run so smoothly on opening day," said Autry. One who did was Tom Liegler, the personable director of stadium operations for the city of Anaheim. Maybe Liegler's contentment was based on the \$6-250 the city banked as half of the parking (12,500 cars) revenue. Not to mention the additional 7½% gross admissions and one-third of concessions.

"Considering the diligent effort we applied to the possible problems, I'm not

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

All Angel photographs in I.P.T. Baseball Special by staff photographer SKIP SHUMAN.



MEMORABLE FIRST FOR ANAHEIM

All four of these fellows can boast to their grandchildren of playing a part in the first pitch of the first game staged at Anaheim's new stadium Saturday. That's the Angel's Dean Chance pitching, Bob Rodger, catching, San Francisco Giants' Hal Lanier batting and Emmett Ashford umpiring.

SPORTS CALENDAR	
Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.	Auto Racing—CAR super stock program, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; ASA Figue program, Ascot Park, 3 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cleveland, Dodger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; San Francisco vs. Anaheim, Anaheim Stadium, 8:00 p.m.	Basketball—Lakers vs. St. Louis, Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer—Tottenham at Valencia, St. Mary's, 11 a.m.; 1-430 3 p.m.	Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.







# WILL IT BE HOMER HAVEN?

## Angels Praise Palace

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 18, 1944

Dean Chance politely contributed his two cents worth to the \$24 million debt which is Anaheim Stadium.

"The balls carry out of here like golf balls," said Chance, watching his fellow Angels take batting practice Saturday.

"We have at least three players who should hit 30 homers this year," continued the Angel ace. "Hell, Fregosi is a shoo-in to hit 30 and Cardenal and Schaal should also hit that many."

In lieu of a traffic jam which never reached anticipated proportions, Chance stirred the only controversy surrounding the unveiling of the Angels' haven.

"Dean must be near-sighted," answered an aroused Jim Fregosi. "Tell him that I think he's a shoo-in to win 25 games in a BIG PARK like this."

"This thing was designed for pitchers. It's as big as the park we just left."

It was the consensus of Angel hitters—pardon the expression—that Chance must be indeed be suffering from an acute case of claustrophobia. Symmetrically, there is only a five-foot difference from Dodger Stadium. If one detects a feeling of snugness, it is

By ROSS NEWHAN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

largely because the fences were painted dark green at the insistence of Bill Rigney.

"A hitter had nothing to shoot at in the Ravine," said Rigney. "The light green blended into the bleachers. This park provides the hitter with a target while remaining more than fair for the pitcher."

"It will be a little easier to hit a homer here," said Joe Adcock, "but it's still an honest park. It requires a good lick to get it out."

"I just caught 30 minutes of batting practice," said Ed Bailey, "and I can assure you that it's going to take one hell of a poke to reach the fences."

"There won't be any cheap home runs here," agreed catcher Bobby Rodgers. "I think it's very fair for both the hitters and pitchers. You'll have to hit it good to get it out... and it's certainly going to go out if you hit it good."

Rick Reichardt and Willie Smith were prone to disagree, insisting that would-be homers which hung in the smog of Chavez Ravine will carry out in Anaheim.

"It was damp today and the ball still carried well," said Reichardt. "Jose (Cardenal) got only about half of that one (in the fifth inning) and it still carried to the fence. There will be far more homers than in the Ravine."

"I'm confident I'll hit more homers here," said Smith. "The air is the big difference."

The only bugs the Angels detected were, naturally, in the earth. Most of the objections were "soft."

"The batter's box is just sand and the infield is entirely too soft," said Adcock, who found the Ravine infield "entirely too hard."

"Of course," added Adcock, "the earth will be packed down simply by playing on it. This is still far better than Chavez."

"The infield was all chewed up after only 10 minutes," said Fregosi. "The dirt's too loose. They'll have to compact it."

Angel pitchers also emerged with feet of clay. Chance and Marcelino Lopez combined for a 2-1 record on the mountain of a mound at Dodger Stadium, but they found only a mole's hill in Anaheim.

"The mound is too soft and too low," said Chance, who yielded the first San

### RICH ROBERTS



#### This Is Where He Came In

"There comes a time when a young guy's going to come in sooner or later. Then it's a question of how you're going to stay in the game... how to make yourself useful."—Joe Adcock of the Angels.

The old farmer's conclusion to the tourist seeking directions that "you can't get there from here" might have been told once to big Joe Adcock.

It's a marvel of modern navigation that Adcock ever got to the major leagues from a sleepy little place like Coughatta, La., and he's been here so long now that you wonder if he's forgotten the way back.

He hasn't. He knows the way back and he's prepared to take it, but he'd like to put it off a little while longer, if he can.

"This is my 20th year," Joe admits. "The first thing I did when I started playing ball was go home and buy a ranch in my home town, Coughatta—it's just a small town with about 2,000 people."

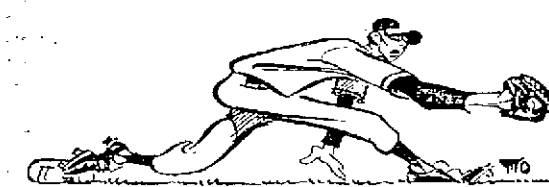
"It's the riverbottom land. In fact, the Red River runs right through the middle of the town. East of the river is rolling land and west of the river is bottom land. I have something like 800 acres, which is not a big place but it's all one guy can take care of."

THIS TIME OF YEAR Adcock is even more concerned with taking care of his big, aching body which has survived so many long, hot summers.

"I'll be 39 soon. When most ballplayers pass the age of 35, as far as being able to play every day—well, those days are gone."

"You'd like to go out there every day, but it gets tougher and tougher. The toughest thing of all is spring training... getting into shape. It's really tough. I've had lots of aches and pains in spring training and there always seems to be a new one every year."

When you've been around as long as Joe Adcock things begin to repeat themselves... like this is where he



came in. Once again he finds himself on a youth-minded ball club getting a fresh start with new fans in a new location, just the way it was almost a whole generation ago at Milwaukee.

"I went there in 1933 when they moved from Boston," he recalls. "It was really fabulous. I can't believe there can ever be anything to repeat like that. We went into Milwaukee with a ball club that finished seventh the year before and we finished second the first year."

"I can remember the days when we started out with 36,000 seating capacity and there was no way to get a ticket. When you know the people are behind you, you play hard... you have an incentive to put out. And I can see the same thing happening in Anaheim."

"Chavez Ravine belonged to the Dodgers and Los Angeles supported the Dodgers. Everyone likes a winner. But this ball club in the future will be a winner. There's too much young talent for it not to be."

IT'S THAT YOUNG talent that may hasten Joe's permanent return to the bayou country, without too much regret.

"Through baseball I give credit to everything," he says. "Any ballplayer must realize that his playing days are limited and he has to have something to fall back on. Like someday I intend to go home and live on the ranch."

On his ranch, Adcock raises thoroughbred race horses, Black Angus cattle—and kids.

"I have one boy and three girls," he says fondly. "The oldest one's the boy, 8, but he hasn't acquired the ability to help out. There's other things besides helpin' with the chores... rather have the fishin' line out fishin' or the gun out shootin' something."

Adcock owns a Fleet Nasrullah mare but says, "I'm strictly a breeder for racing, and I'm a rookie in the business. It's just like starting out in baseball... a lot of fundamentals you must have to be successful."

SINCE THOSE BIG years at Milwaukee it hasn't been easy for Adcock to keep his mind off the ranch and on baseball.

"The latter part of any year, especially where you are, might drag some. There's a tendency to have the dog days, especially in August. August is a bad month, especially if you're out of the race. That's when you have to push yourself. Then, of course, along comes September and there's no place to go."

Joe's September is here, and he knows where he'll go when the time comes. The kids are pushing hard at the old pro, but he's stubborn to budge.

Like that old Red River, he just keeps rollin' along.

### ANGELS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

surprised that traffic moved so well," said Liegler.

"Actually, we may face greater problems tomorrow although the crowd won't be as large. Today people headed the papers and came early. Tomorrow people will be coming late after church."

"We'll face a third problem on the 19th when we play our first night game. By that time our toll gate attendants will be primed to handle one car every six seconds."

Capt. Max Schumacher, KMP's well-known signal analyst, observed that "most of the lot was cleared within 50 minutes. It required two hours after the first game at Dodger Stadium."

Liegler revealed that chairs were placed in the Stadium Club only 15 minutes before the game. They were quickly filled during the fourth inning when San Francisco scored seven times. The inning lasted longer than most plays at Melodyland.

It was no wonder Herman Franks labeled the park, "fantastic."

Sen. George Murphy, checking to see if Anaheim Stadium employs braceros, was asked his reaction to the play of the team which carries the California banner. The politician answered:

"No comment."

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Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Adcock	10	1	2	1	.200
Alfonso	10	0	1	0	.100
Beane	10	0	1	0	.100
Boston	10	0	1	0	.100
Cardenal	10	0	1	0	.100
Chance	10	0	1	0	.100
Cochran	10	0	1	0	.100
Coughatta	10	0	1	0	.100
Dodgers	10	0	1	0	.100
Fregosi	10	0	1	0	.100
Harmon	10	0	1	0	.100
Henderson	10	0	1	0	.100
Holmes	10	0	1	0	.100
Johnson	10	0	1	0	.100
Kemp	10	0	1	0	.100
Lopez	10	0	1	0	.100
Marcelino	10	0	1	0	.100
Murphy	10	0	1	0	.100
Nelson	10	0	1	0	.100
Reichardt	10	0	1	0	.100
Rigney	10	0	1	0	.100
Schaal	10	0	1	0	.100
Smith	10	0	1	0	.100
St. Louis	10	0	1	0	.100
Tracy	10	0	1	0	.100
Ward	10	0	1	0	.100
Wright	10	0	1	0	.100
Yankee	10	0	1	0	.100
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Wright	10	0	1	0	.100
Yankee	10	0	1	0	.100
Zimmerman	10	0	1	0	.100

#### Pro Grid Signings

Boston Patriots — Quarterback and defensive back Vic Purvis of Southern Mississippi.

vez Chavez will carry out in Anaheim.

"It was damp today and the ball still carried well," said Reichardt. "Jose (Cardenal) got only about half of that one (in the fifth inning) and it still carried to the fence. There will be far more homers than in the Ravine."

"I'm confident I'll hit more homers here," said Smith. "The air is the big difference."

The only bugs the Angels detected were, naturally, in the earth. Most of the objections were "soft."

"The batter's box is just sand and the infield is entirely too soft," said Adcock, who found the Ravine infield "entirely too hard."

"Of course," added Adcock, "the earth will be packed down simply by playing on it. This is still far better than Chavez."

"The infield was all chewed up after only 10 minutes," said Fregosi. "The dirt's too loose. They'll have to compact it."

Angel pitchers also emerged with feet of clay. Chance and Marcelino Lopez combined for a 2-1 record on the mountain of a mound at Dodger Stadium, but they found only a mole's hill in Anaheim.

"The mound is too soft and too low," said Chance, who yielded the first San

#### EMMETT UMPS IN CAPITAL

BOSTON (AP) — A four-man umpiring crew, including newcomer Emmett Ashford, was named Saturday to handle the American League's Presidential opener Monday in Washington.

Ashford, 48, will be the first Negro to umpire in the major leagues.

#### ANGELS' PLUSH CLUBHOUSE

Anaheim Stadium received its official baptism Saturday when Angels met San Francisco Giants in first game of two-day exhibition series which provided the public its first look at the plush emporium. However, the public didn't get a peek at Angels' fancy clubhouse.

Francisco run in a two-inning stint as the starter.

"I'm sure this will be corrected during the week we're on the road," said Dean. "Actually, I can't say enough for the park. It's beautiful."

"I talked to the groundskeeper this morning and he told me that the mound will be built up while we're gone," said Lopez.

"This park is really big league," said Bob Lee. "If I don't get someone out soon I'm really going to miss it."

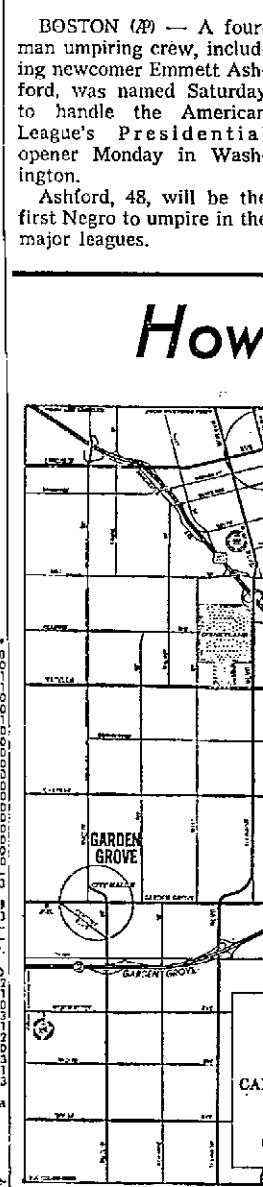
Lee went out and fanned three during the last two innings, declaring the stint "my best of the spring."

"This is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," said Jimmy Piersall. "The Dodger Stadium outfield was a cement pile, but this outfield is a dream. I'm so inspired I know I can play two more years now."

One of the features not visible to the spectator is the Angels clubhouse, clearly the size of a football field. In fact, Jim Hardy will announce at a press conference April 26 that the AFL has scheduled a doubleheader in Anaheim Stadium this summer.

"I'm going to build a house in our locker room," said Lopez. "Then I will rent it to Cardenal."

#### How to Get There



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Anaheim Stadium received its official baptism Saturday when Angels met San Francisco Giants in first game of two-day exhibition series which provided the public its first look at the plush emporium. However, the public didn't get a peek at Angels' fancy clubhouse.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Maury? 'He's No Shortstop'—Leo

By GEORGE BROWER

The best sports stories come out of clubhouse and restaurants. Long Beach restaurateur George Brower, who has been to numerous sports celebrities, the latest being Leo Durocher, George took a nap. Kind of a nap.

Leo Durocher dropped by for a steak and before it came, he was served a few questions, like about shortstops.

Did Edison know all about electricity? What I mean is, you ask Durocher about shortstops, then and now, and you get an earful.

Leo was there a few times himself, remember!

Branch Rickey, the baseball mechanic, knew he had a great team coming up in St. Louis in 1934 but it needed a shortstop. Branch traded a 20-game winner, Paul Deringer, to Cincinnati for Durocher and bing!

That 1934 Cardinal Gas House Gang with the Deans, Medwick, Pepper Martin and Frisch might have been the best of all. Durocher played short and he had a glove like a vacuum cleaner.

Now we talked about Phil Rizzuto, the Yankee sparkplug; PeeWee Reese, Glenn Wright, Travis Jackson, Dick Bartell, Billy Jurges — throw in Horace Ford and Eddie Miller, whom Leo thinks might have been the greatest glove shortstop of all.

Sure Leo, but what about NOW! How about Maury Wills?

The Lion roared, "He's not a shortstop at all. A great ballplayer with his bat and his legs, but he's out of position. He plays there on the Dodgers because of his great pride. He won't be moved."

Who was the best? Leo mused, "PeeWee walked a hundred times a year, and he was on base ahead of those sluggers like Robinson, Snider and Hodges when they hit one. Day in and day out I'll take Reese as my shortstop. Nobody better at making the play in the hole. He had a gun up his sleeve, but he never used it unless he had to."

"If you got a big bat as well as a big glove," said Leo enviously, "why, that's the name of the game."

"The Angels have one like that right now in Fregosi. How'd you like to be 23 and run, hit and throw like Fregosi? He could become the biggest star in the game if he doesn't get lazy."

#### College Baseball

Long Beach St. 7, Los Angeles St. 2. Fresno St. 7, San Diego St. 3. UTA 10, Cal Poly (SLC) 6. San Fernando St. 5, UCLA 4. UC Santa Barbara 2, Cal Western St. 1, Whittier 1. California 2, Stanford 1. Arizona St. 10, Wisconsin 9.5. Arizona 8, Iowa 4.

## It's Giants and Orioles, Say I, P-T Experts

NATIONAL	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
Mark Hollingsworth	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Cincinnati	Dodgers	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Chicago	Houston	New York
Dave Lewis	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Dodgers	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Chicago	Houston	New York
Ross Newhan	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Dodgers	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
George Lederer	Dodgers	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
John D. Jones	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Dodgers	Philadelphia	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Rich Roberts	San Francisco	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Dodgers	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Al Larson	San Francisco	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Dodgers	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Doug Ives	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Dodgers	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Dan Hardin	Dodgers	Atlanta	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Jim McCormack	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Atlanta	San Francisco	Dodgers	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Loth Schreder	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Cincinnati	San Francisco	Dodgers	Philadelphia	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Alvin Horner	San Francisco	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Dodgers	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Bruck Young	Dodgers	San Francisco	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Gary Rausch	San Francisco	Dodgers	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Cruck Medick	San Francisco	Dodgers	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
John Cash	San Francisco	Dodgers	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York
Consensus	San Francisco	Dodgers	Atlanta	Cincinnati	Dodgers	Philadelphia	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston	New York

AMERICAN	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
Mark Hollingsworth	Detroit	Cleveland	Baltimore	Minnesota	Chicago	New York	Angels	Washington	Boston	Kansas City
Dave Lewis	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Chicago	New York	Angels	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Ross Newhan	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Chicago	New York	Angels	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
George Lederer	Chicago	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
John D. Jones	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Chicago	New York	Angels	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Rich Roberts	Chicago	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Al Larson	Chicago	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Doug Ives	Baltimore	Minnesota	Detroit	Chicago	New York	Angels	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Dan Hardin	Detroit	Baltimore	Minnesota	Chicago	Cleveland	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City
Jim McCormack	Baltimore	Minnesota	Chicago	Cleveland	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Loth Schreder	Baltimore	Minnesota	Chicago	Cleveland	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Alvin Horner	Baltimore	Minnesota	Chicago	Cleveland	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia
Bruck Young	New York	Chicago	Minnesota	Angels	Cleveland	Kansas City	Detroit	Washington	Boston	Philadelphia
Gary Rausch	Baltimore	Chicago	Minnesota	Angels	Cleveland	Kansas City	Detroit	Washington	Boston	Philadelphia
Cruck Medick	Baltimore	Chicago	Minnesota	Angels	Cleveland	Kansas City	Detroit	Washington	Boston	Philadelphia
John Cash	Chicago	Baltimore	Minnesota	Angels	Cleveland	Kansas City	Detroit	Washington	Boston	Philadelphia
Consensus	Baltimore	Minnesota	Chicago	Detroit	Angels	New York	Washington	Boston	Kansas City	Philadelphia



## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Dodgers Bucking  
No-Repeat Trend

As usual, the National League figures to produce another wild pennant race with at least six teams figuring prominently for the title, and possibly as many as eight for at least part of the season.

On top of that, the American League appears as if it might take a leaf from the senior circuit's exciting scripts to stage a six or seven-team battle itself in what is shaping up to be one of the most lively seasons in many years.

One of the most interesting situations to watch will be how the National League clubs fare while battling a couple of trends which have developed in the past few seasons. Some might even call them jinxes.

For instance, no team has been able to repeat as champions since the Braves in 1957-58. Secondly, every pennant winner since 1960 has received a player or players from the American League who have played key roles in their championship drives.

Last year, the Dodgers came up with Claude Osteen, a 15-game winner from Washington.

If the National League race follows these two trends once again, then the 1966 champion will be one of four teams—Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or the Atlanta Braves.

Two of the leading favorites—Dodgers and San Francisco Giants—will be bucking the trends... the Dodgers, of course, in trying to repeat as champions... and the Giants, while active in the trade marts, did not deal with the American League.

In the inter-league deals, the Braves got first baseman Lee Thomas from Boston; Cincinnati acquired pitcher Milt



Pappas from Baltimore; the Phils dealt for Phil Linz of the Yankees and Jackie Brandt of Baltimore, while the Pirates got reliever Pete Mikkelsen from the Yanks.

The Dodgers also dipped into the American League for a pitcher once again... getting Phil Regan from Detroit.

## STANDOUT PITCHING MAKES the Dodgers strong

threats to become first repeaters in eight years. The team was engaged in the highest number of one-run decisions in the majors last year, winning 32 and losing 28.

Eleven of the 20 games dropped by Koufax and Drysdale were lost by one run. And the highest-scoring contest in that streak was 4-3. Most of the games were 2-1 or 3-2. Claude Osteen lost another four games by one run.

Turn a few losses like those around with a timely hit here and there and the Dodgers would have breezed home.

## HOWEVER, WE FINALLY WOUND UP selecting the

Giants to win this year. San Francisco was 4½ games ahead with only 16 left to play when the roof caved in last season. The pitching came apart at the seams in several critical games. The ace of the Giant staff, Juan Marichal, did not win a game after Sept. 13 although starting five times and relieving once.

Joe Gibbon, obtained from Pittsburgh, could help out considerably in that he is a cold-weather pitcher... and he'll get plenty of that in Candlestick Park.

Meanwhile, the bullpen has been shored up by the acquisition of Lindy McDaniel from the Cubs.

## THE REAL SLEEPER could be Pittsburgh. Most fans

were busy watching the outcome of the Dodger-Giant race in the last two weeks and didn't notice the Pirates won 10 of their last 12 to finish third only seven games back.

It capped a remarkable comeback after Pittsburgh became the only team in baseball history to fall 4½ games behind the Mets. This happened when the Pirates won only nine of their first 33 games.

However, they came storming back to win 20 of their next 22 and from May 21 on were the hottest club in the league.

Pirates didn't start moving until seventh week when second baseman Bill Mazeroski returned to action after being sidelined with a broken foot, and Roberto Clemente, weak from a spring illness and batting only .253 in the early games, started his drive to a second straight bat crown and third in five years. He finished up with a .329 average.

Club has good speed, defense and power... and lack of a dependable fourth starter might well have been overcome by the late trade the past week for Bob Purkey, a 10-game winner for the Cardinals last year.

## THERE IS NO REASON to believe that the Minnesota

Twins can't bounce back with another excellent year... but we had to go with Baltimore because of the extra hitting strength the Orioles have with Frank Robinson in the lineup.

The Orioles, third by eight games, were knocked out of the running last year by the second-division clubs. They lost their last six games with Washington and five of their last seven with Kansas City. Had they reversed just nine of those results—as a pennant contender should and probably will this season with their new batting potential—they would have won the pennant.

Robinson has noticeably picked up the club with his hitting this spring and manager Hank Bauer now expects over 100 home runs—almost double the 1965 production—from the meat of his batting order... Curt Blefary, Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell.

Frank is doubly important because in the past, opponents have saved their lefthanders for the Orioles to check southpaw swingers Powell and Blefary and have been able to simply pitch around Brooks. They won't be able to do that with Frank around.

## The affair, most unique

of the world's outstanding links events in that only winners of PGA-sanctioned tournaments in the past 12 months can enter, will carry a purse of \$100,000 for the first time this year. First place will be worth \$20,000.

There have been richer

Vikings Win  
Easter Title

By GARY RAUSCH

Dennis Parks' booming bat and the pitching of Paul deMetropolis and Mike Cue carried Long Beach City College to a 3-2 Easter Baseball Tournament championship over San Diego Mesa Saturday.

In winning their fourth crown in eight Easter tournaments, the Vikings became the first JC team to whip the Olympians this season. The Border City crew had won 21 and lost only 2 (both to the S.D. Marines) coming into a Blair Field contest that saw its winning streak end at 19 games.

After deMetropolis had pitched his way around three innings in the first two frames, Woody Townsend doubled off the diving Dennis Wilke's glove in right-center-field to open the Vike second. With one away, Parks took a ball from ex-Lakeview High star Tony Muser and then de-

posed Muser's next offering, a waist-high fastball, in the trees behind the leftfield wall—a 360-foot, two-run homer, his first as a Viking.

But the Vikes weren't finished with Muser, Mesa's regular first baseman who drew the starting assignment to face many of his former prep teammates and opponents. After another out, deMetropolis looped a wrong-field single to left and Paul Tippin walked.

Stu Ehren followed with a grounder between third and short that third baseman Charlie Graham gave up on before shortstop Billy Carroll could get his glove down. The mental error proved decisive as deMet, running on the crack of the bat with two away, scored easily on the hit.

LBCC PUT runners on base each of the next five innings but none reached home. Meanwhile, deMetropolis, using off-speed knucklers and curves, scattered three singles—two of the infield variety—before successive safeties by Bobby Bray (infield) and Travis Northcutt plus Wilke's double plated two runs in the seventh.

Cue came on in relief to begin the eighth and overpowered Mesa with his blazing fastball. In racking up the team's first save of the season and preserving deMet's fourth victory, the sophomore struck out five of the six men he faced—four with the count 1-2.

3-Run HR  
Aids LBSC  
Nine, 7-2

Shortstop Jim Sanderson blasted an opposite-field three-run homer in the sixth inning Saturday to lead Long Beach State's 49ers to a 7-2 victory over hosting Los Angeles State in a CCAA baseball game.

Rod Gaspar, with three hits, and Rick Hayes, with a

## CCAA Baseball

Long Beach State..... W L Pct.  
Fresno State..... 1 1 .500  
San Diego State..... 1 1 .500  
Los Angeles State..... 1 1 .500  
San Jose State..... 1 1 .500  
Cal Poly (SL)..... 1 1 .500

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San Diego State..... 1 1 .500  
Los Angeles State..... 1 1 .500  
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Cal Poly (SL)..... 1 1 .500

San Jose State..... W L Pct.  
Fresno State..... 1 1 .500  
San Diego State..... 1 1 .500  
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Cal Poly (SL)..... 1 1 .500

San Jose State..... W L Pct.  
Fresno State..... 1 1 .500  
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San Jose State..... W L Pct.  
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San Diego State..... 1 1 .500  
Los Angeles State..... 1 1 .500  
Cal Poly (SL)..... 1 1 .500



## 'ROLL BABY, ROLL'

Tommy Jacobs hits to 18th green as his caddy roots the ball to cup in Saturday's third round of Masters golf tournament. Jacobs wound up with score of 70 and three-day total of 216, even par for 54 holes. Jack Nicklaus came in with matching total.

—AP Wirephoto

Complete  
Masters Scores

Jack Nicklaus	72	72	72	216
Tommy Jacobs	72	72	72	216
Don Janney	73	73	70	216
Ben Hogan	74	74	68	216
Arnold Palmer	74	74	68	216
Gay Brewer	74	74	68	216
Ray Floyd	74	74	68	216
Jay Hebert	74	74	68	216
Booie Van Zandt	74	74	68	216
Paul Marmy	74	74	68	216
George Knudson	74	74	68	216
Bobie Hargrub	74	74	68	216
Harold Henning	74	74	68	216
George Knudson	74	74	68	216
Don Ford	74	74	68	216
Steve Opperman	74	74	68	216
Terry Hill	74	74	68	216
Ken Venturi	74	74	68	216
Sam Snead	74	74	68	216
Clayton Kummerow	74	74	68	216
Tommy Bolt	74	74	68	216
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Clayton Kummerow	74	74	68	216
Tommy Bolt	74	74	68	2



# Fans Free With Rave Notices For New Park

The Angels' opening at their new Anaheim Stadium Saturday drew rave notices from the crowd of 40,375, seventh largest home paid attendance in the California club's five-year history.

Aside from the 9-3 drubbing the Angels received from the San Francisco Giants and a five-mile traffic jam which occurred on the stadium's major access road prior to game time, the majority of fans reacted favorably to the \$24 million emporium.

"There isn't a seat in here from which the fan doesn't have a good view of the field," said usher Steve Germani, 3870 E. 14th St., Long Beach.

"I like the park better than Dodger Stadium. There's more room in the aisles, more leg room and

when the pavilion seats are installed it will be even better."

Most of the "bugs" which usually are found in large construction projects and which were evident when the Dodgers moved into their park in 1961, were ironed out by Tom Liegler, director of stadium operations for the city of Anaheim.

By JOHN CASH  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

However, officials were unable to eliminate the water problem that hounded O'Malley & Co. the first year.

The Angels installed 56 refrigerated drinking fountains, but somebody neglected to turn on the tap

for the fountain used by press box personnel.

Several customers were pleased by the location, parking and nearness to the playing field afforded by Angels Stadium Inc.

Carl Lehman, 9181 Imperial Ave., Garden Grove, was generous in his praise for the ballpark:

"This is a wonderful place. I prefer the ease with which we were able to drive and park here. There is absolutely no feeling of delay and no effort at all finding your seats."

"What surprised me was the Angels' smooth organization. I was expecting to find a few problems with seating, parking and directions, but we found none. I'll be back many times."

Several concession stands were unfinished in time for the opener. The first to point out this fact was Leon Purteman, a Glendale resident.

"It takes a long time to get service here today," Purteman said. "But I guess that's to be expected at any park the first game. I like this place as well as Dodger Stadium, maybe even a bit better. They offer a more selective variety of food."

"I wouldn't go to Dodger Stadium if they gave it to me. The parking's terrible," said George White of Los Angeles. "But this park is different."

William Farrell, 9402 Shanon, Garden Grove, was one of the early arrivals who groped around the



## FUN BEGINS AT ANGELS' NEW HOME

It didn't seem to matter to these fans that Angels lost to Giants Saturday in first game played at Anaheim Stadium. Here baseball enthusiast proudly shows off foul ball he grabbed as day's souvenir.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

# Preps Fall Short of National Records

By JIM McCORMACK

Scores of prep runners, jumpers and throwers converged on Bellflower High School Saturday, but an all-out assault on national records fell far short.

They did manage to cuff around a few meet standards, but a lack of overall competition and the numbing winds which traditionally accompany the National Record Relays, kept most performances in the fair-to-good category.

All the standards that did fall went in the field events.

Poly's John Hubbell set a discus mark at 167-7/8, then lost the shotput to a record 67-1/2 toss by Sunny Hills' Dave Murphy.

Oxnard's Fred Dangerfield long jumped 24-1/4 for the other mark.

Murphy won the day's most publicized event, and was named athlete of the meet, a title that could just as easily go to several others.

The others would include Dangerfield, who also won the triple jump and Northview hurdler Bruce Gridley, who won the 120 highs (14.0w) and 180 lows (19.2).

BESIDES Hubbell, two other Long Beach athletes, Greg Ward of Millikan and Conny DeVerse of Lakewood, deserved at least thoughtful consideration.

Ward remained unbeaten in the 100 by nipping Bellflower's Doug Ballard. His time was 9.9. He came back less than 15 minutes later with a 21.8 220 as Millikan won the sprint medley.

Phil Kuhn opened for the Rams with a 49.5, 440 then Bob Platt (22.3) and Ward (21.8) turned in 220s before Ed Rickett (1:56.0) finished with an 880. Team time was 3:30.6.

DeVerse finished fifth in the high hurdles (14.9) and a tight second (19.2) in the lows. He also ran a fine open-

## ORDWAY HURLS DISCUS 181-9

# LBSC Spikers Breeze

Walt Clements scored 17 1/2 points and Gary Ordway set a school record

when he hurled the discus 181-9 to pace Long Beach State to an easy victory over San Fernando Valley and Fullerton State in a triangular track and field meet Saturday on the winner's oval. The final score was LBSC 111, Valley State 44 and Fullerton State 22.

Clements won the high hurdles (14.7) and 440 intermediate hurdles (56.2), finished second in the high jump (5-10), third in the long jump (20-11) and ran legs on the 49ers' winning 440 and mile relay teams.

Ordway's mark was one of the top five collegiate throws in the nation this season and bettered his previous long toss by nearly six feet (175-10).

In the freshmen meet, Chuck Swift piled up 29 1/2 points as the 49ers routed Valley State in a dual meet, 115-23.

Swift won the high jump

structure trying to find out where to go.

"I left at 10:30 just so I wouldn't have any trouble locating my seat or finding a good parking space. The parking was no problem, but when I first arrived it was difficult to find my seat. I didn't know what

gate to go to. They ought to print the gate on the tickets as well as the aisle and seat numbers."

William Lemons of 9971 Lenore Drive, Garden Grove, father of Marlene Lemons, Miss Garden Grove, summed up the fans preference to the Angels park over the Dodger Stadium when he said:

"I like this field better than any I've ever seen, and I've seen several. You can see from any seat in the park. What's most important, though, is that it's easy to see the ball break across the plate. The seats are so close to the field that it seems like you're part of the game."

With all the favorable comments heaped upon the Angels' new structure, Bill Rigney's men may find it difficult to equal the praises of their new park, if Saturday's performance is any indication of the season ahead.

## Two Peterson Victories Help Oxy Trackmen

Vance Peterson captured the 440 and the intermediate hurdles Saturday to lead Occidental to a 94-51 victory over the Air Force Academy.

Summaries:

- 100—Kanev (O) 9.8, Thompson (AF) 10.0.
- 200—Kanev (O) 21.5, Thompson (AF) 21.9.
- 400—Kanev (O) 1:00.0, Thompson (AF) 1:01.0.
- 800—Kanev (O) 2:15.0, Thompson (AF) 2:16.0.
- 1600—Kanev (O) 4:45.0, Thompson (AF) 4:46.0.
- 3200—Kanev (O) 9:50.0, Thompson (AF) 9:51.0.
- 6400—Kanev (O) 19:45.0, Thompson (AF) 19:46.0.
- 12800—Kanev (O) 39:40.0, Thompson (AF) 39:41.0.
- 25600—Kanev (O) 78:35.0, Thompson (AF) 78:36.0.
- 51200—Kanev (O) 157:30.0, Thompson (AF) 157:31.0.
- 102400—Kanev (O) 314:25.0, Thompson (AF) 314:26.0.
- 204800—Kanev (O) 628:20.0, Thompson (AF) 628:21.0.
- 409600—Kanev (O) 1256:15.0, Thompson (AF) 1256:16.0.
- 819200—Kanev (O) 2512:10.0, Thompson (AF) 2512:11.0.
- 1638400—Kanev (O) 5024:05.0, Thompson (AF) 5024:06.0.
- 3276800—Kanev (O) 10048:00.0, Thompson (AF) 10048:01.0.
- 6553600—Kanev (O) 20096:00.0, Thompson (AF) 20096:01.0.
- 13107200—Kanev (O) 40192:00.0, Thompson (AF) 40192:01.0.
- 26214400—Kanev (O) 80384:00.0, Thompson (AF) 80384:01.0.
- 52428800—Kanev (O) 160768:00.0, Thompson (AF) 160768:01.0.
- 104857600—Kanev (O) 321536:00.0, Thompson (AF) 321536:01.0.
- 209715200—Kanev (O) 643072:00.0, Thompson (AF) 643072:01.0.
- 419430400—Kanev (O) 1286144:00.0, Thompson (AF) 1286144:01.0.
- 838860800—Kanev (O) 2572288:00.0, Thompson (AF) 2572288:01.0.
- 1677721600—Kanev (O) 5144576:00.0, Thompson (AF) 5144576:01.0.
- 3355443200—Kanev (O) 10289152:00.0, Thompson (AF) 10289152:01.0.
- 6710886400—Kanev (O) 20578304:00.0, Thompson (AF) 20578304:01.0.
- 13421772800—Kanev (O) 41156608:00.0, Thompson (AF) 41156608:01.0.
- 26843545600—Kanev (O) 82313216:00.0, Thompson (AF) 82313216:01.0.
- 53687091200—Kanev (O) 164626432:00.0, Thompson (AF) 164626432:01.0.
- 107374182400—Kanev (O) 329252864:00.0, Thompson (AF) 329252864:01.0.
- 214748364800—Kanev (O) 658505728:00.0, Thompson (AF) 658505728:01.0.
- 429496729600—Kanev (O) 1317011456:00.0, Thompson (AF) 1317011456:01.0.
- 858993459200—Kanev (O) 2634022912:00.0, Thompson (AF) 2634022912:01.0.
- 1717986918400—Kanev (O) 5268045824:00.0, Thompson (AF) 5268045824:01.0.
- 3435973836800—Kanev (O) 10536091648:00.0, Thompson (AF) 10536091648:01.0.
- 6871947673600—Kanev (O) 21072183296:00.0, Thompson (AF) 21072183296:01.0.
- 13743895347200—Kanev (O) 42144366592:00.0, Thompson (AF) 42144366592:01.0.
- 27487790694400—Kanev (O) 84288733184:00.0, Thompson (AF) 84288733184:01.0.
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## 25-DAY SPRING MEET

# Alamitos Goes Tuesday

Quarter horses take over the Southland racing scene beginning Tuesday when Los Alamitos stages its 25-day spring season.

An outstanding group of 3-year-old and older handicap stars will be contesting for the rich purses which the track is distributing to the horsemen.

On the agenda for Tuesday's opener is the \$5,000 Shue Fly for 3-year-olds and up and the \$2,500 Inaugural for 3-year-olds.

The first week's action is concluded Saturday with the \$5,000 Miss Princess for 3-year-olds and up and the Derby Trials for 3-year-olds. The top 10 qualifiers in the Trials Saturday will clash in the \$35,000-added Los Alamitos Derby the following Saturday, April 23.

Heading the list of sophomores that are scheduled to go in Saturday's Derby Trials are Rapid Volley and Moore Go, which deadheaded for first in the \$160,100 Los Alamitos Futurity last fall.

Rapid Volley, which earned \$144,002 as a juvenile last year, has raced three times this year, winning her last start, the \$2,000 Washoe County Fair Purse at Sacramento March 26.

Moore Go has started once in 1966, winning the Ocean-side Purse at Sacramento March 15.

Miss Gold Angel is currently working on a three-race win streak, including two at Los Alamitos last fall and one at Sacramento March 26.

Other top sophomores which have sights on the Derby and then the \$35,000

Spring Championship Saturday, May 7, against older horses are Connie Reb, Go Rebel Go, Osage Lamb, Little Bar Olene, Fancy Reward and the Z. Wayne Griffin two-some of Suleo's Rocket and Rocket Vandy.

The older stakes group also has its share of stars, headed by A. O. Phillips' Go Josie Go, which won both the Derby and the Spring Championship last spring and then copped the Autumn Championship last fall at Los Alamitos.

The 4-year-old daughter of Go Man Go captured the \$2,500 Pebble Beach at Bay Meadows Jan. 22 over Duplicate Copy, but the latter reversed matters two weeks later with a track record performance of 20.1 seconds for 400 yards.

Go Josie Go was third in

that race behind the second place finisher, Decketta.

Duplicate Copy made one other start this year, bettering the world record for 350 yards with a 17.4 effort in the \$2,000 City of Galt Purse March 19 at Sacramento. This tops the accepted world mark of 17.5 set six years ago by Vandy's Flash.

Another top-notch runner that will race at Los Alamitos this spring is Decketta, whose 19.7 clocking at 400 yards last year is better than the listed world mark of 19.8. The four-year-old daughter of Top Deck won the \$310,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in 1964.

Other stakes stars that will campaign at the Orange County track are Joe Sherry, Hy Request, Lewin, Nugita Texas, Seven Mist and Fancy Charge.

## Feature to A. J. Foyt, Jones Misses Again

Texan A. J. Foyt, two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, ran away from all competition Saturday night while winning a USAC midjet feature at Ascot Park before 7,100 spectators.

Foyt covered the 50 laps in 19:44.69 and led second-place George Bensen by nearly half a lap when he took the checkered flag.

Parnelli Jones, expected to be Foyt's biggest rival, won the trophy dash, but hit a wall after spinning out during a heat race. The car was so damaged that he could not make necessary repairs by main event time.

Main event (15 laps) — A. J. Foyt, George Bensen, M. K. McGraw, Alan Heath, Bobby Unser, 19:44.69.

Heat main (10 laps) — Dick Atkins, Tom Scobey, Perry Rockwell, 3:57.95.

Trophy dash (3 laps) — Parnelli Jones, Johnny Morehouse, A. J. Foyt, 1:58.94.

## Toughest Road Race at Midway

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sweden's Eric Carlsson, the last foreign driver, dropped out of the East African Safari Saturday before reaching the halfway mark of the "wettest, toughest and roughest" race in the rally's 13-year history.

The burly Swede was forced to stop three miles from the monsoon-lashed port of Mombasa when his Saab's crankcase broke.

Only 16 of the 88 starters had reached Nairobi, the halfway mark of the 3,000-mile race, by late evening, and at least 54 of the racers were known to have retired from the grueling race.

All six overseas crews, including Carlsson's wife, have dropped out in the axle-deep mud.

BERT Shankland and Chris Rothwell in a Peugeot 404 were the first into Nairobi, an hour ahead of John Jeeves and Cliff Collinge, driving a Citroen DS19. All are from Kenya.

Joginder Singh, a Sikh and last year's winner, was third.

"I could have driven faster in a motorboat," Singh said after toiling of crossing stretches of road under three feet of water.

## Lions Drag Meet Logs Fast Times

Long Beach's Roy Thode turned the fastest elapsed time ever recovered (7.33) and Mustangar Gas Rhonda hit 161.57 mph Saturday night to dazzle a crowd of 4,329 fans at Lions Drag Strip.

Thode's time will not go into the record books, however, since he failed to back it up. John Mulligan of Garden Grove turned 196.96 and 7.37 to win top fuel honors. Top speed went to Steve Carphone (Alhambra) at 205.94 mph. Rhonda defeated Don Rackemann in the night's feature race.

## RACING ROUNDUP

# Graustark 1st, Moccasin 4th

Consolidated from Wire Reports

Kentucky Derby favorite Graustark turned in a 12-second last furlong Saturday in a betless six-furlong event at Keeneland but the 1965 horse of the year, Moccasin, finished fourth in her seasonal debut on the same program.

At Aqueduct, jockey Willie Shoemaker finished third to Choker in the Excelsior Handicap at 205.94 mph. Rhonda defeated Don Rackemann in 35 trips postward.

At Bowie, Tosmah upset the favored Queen Empress in the \$50,000 added Barbara Friche Handicap. Queen Empress was second and Privileged third.

Darby Dan Farm's Graustark scored by four lengths in 1:09 3/5 without a taste of the whip.

Moccasin was boxed inside after a slow start and finished fourth in a six-furlong event.

It was her first race since a victory in last November's Gardena Stakes.



## SECRETS?

Pam Randolph, Miss Los Alamitos for spring meeting starting Tuesday, whistles at something she learned from Lassie Bar Sis, an eligible for the Inaugural at 350 yds., opening day feature.

Mrs. Susan B. Fisher's Dutch Maid finished second, a head in front of Justakiss. Moccasin, finally finding running room at the last, was another length back.

"We got in behind horses and didn't have anywhere to go," Moccasin's jockey, Larry Adams, said.

"After I took up at the head of the stretch and then went between horses, she just didn't have enough time to get to the front."

Hobeau Farm's Choker streaked to a four-length triumph in the \$55,400 Excelsior, but had to survive

a foul claim before the victory was confirmed.

Taking the lead on the first turn, Choker led all the way in the 1 1/4 mile race but as he came around the final bend racing room got tight along the rail. Jockey Angel Cordero, riding Turn to Reason, claimed that Choker cut him off. Cordero pulled up his mount momentarily and eventually finished fourth while Point du Jour took the place ahead of Quita Dude, Shoemaker's mount.

After viewing films of the race, the stewards said

that Turn to Reason came out from the rail to make his own troubles.

Pollux, carrying 127 pounds, romped to his fourth consecutive victory of the Gulfstream meeting by defeating Abdul in the \$15,000 Fort Lauderdale Handicap. Wild Card was third.

Drin and Fleet Shoe won the two divisions of the Gold Rush Stakes in identical times of 1:36 for the mile at Golden Gate Fields.

Beau Rivage, undefeated in three starts going into the second division of the stakes, finished dead last in his first effort around two turns.

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Cloudy and Fast  
FIRST RACE—5 furlongs  
Dream Dance, Bowcut, 1:12.40 \$5.20 \$3.60  
Army Post, Pedersen, 1:12.40 \$5.20 \$3.60  
Lecoy, Jr., 1:12.40 \$5.20 \$3.60  
Time—1:05. Scratched: Bulkin, Bell, Simplot, Miss Carl Deal, Fleming Orl.  
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs  
MacTrack, Zamora, 1:00.40 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Zachary, Rivera, 1:00.40 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Suzuki City, Caballero, 1:00.40 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—1:00. Scratched: Scorpion, Vind, Jais, Dawn, Bells, A. Bloom O.L.I.C.  
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles  
Cyr. Haze, Herrera, 9:40 4:40 3:40  
Social Mary, Ochoa, 9:40 4:40 3:40  
Nicholas, Rivera, 9:40 4:40 3:40  
Time—1:40. Scratched: Quezky, Cordero, Red Duchess.

FOURTH RACE—2 furlongs  
Pacheco, 1:10.00 \$6.00 \$4.00  
Hakob, Boy, Vivanco, 1:10.00 \$6.00 \$4.00  
Jingo, L. Ochoa, 1:10.00 \$6.00 \$4.00  
Time—22. Scratched: Birdie's, Past, Classic, Prince, Ann of Flinders, Chic, Type, Carmine Tech.  
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Runer, B. Viches, 1:29.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
K. F. Foll, Ochoa, 1:29.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—1:29. Scratched: Callie D.  
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles  
Kernellson, Rivera, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Top Freshie, Capallero, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Hym's Stage, Aviles, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Time—1:45. Scratched: Guzman, Teva, Cael, Pomo, Colom.  
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards  
Frisco, Durham, Calafra, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Kennedy Ball, Dominguez, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Gardes, Greider, Herrera, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Time—1:43. Scratched: Turn Purple.  
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles  
Admiral Shark, Pacheco, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Top Freshie, Capallero, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Hym's Stage, Aviles, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Time—1:45. Scratched: Guzman, Teva, Cael, Pomo, Colom.  
NINTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards  
Frisco, Durham, Calafra, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Kennedy Ball, Dominguez, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Gardes, Greider, Herrera, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Time—1:43. Scratched: Turn Purple.  
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Admiral Shark, Pacheco, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Top Freshie, Capallero, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Hym's Stage, Aviles, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Time—1:45. Scratched: Guzman, Teva, Cael, Pomo, Colom.  
ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards  
Frisco, Durham, Calafra, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Kennedy Ball, Dominguez, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Gardes, Greider, Herrera, 8:30 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Time—1:43. Scratched: Turn Purple.  
TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Admiral Shark, Pacheco, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Top Freshie, Capallero, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Hym's Stage, Aviles, 8:00 \$2.00 \$1.40  
Time—1:45. Scratched: Guzman, Teva, Cael, Pomo, Colom.

## RAMS' 1965 FILM AVAILABLE AT I, P-T

The new 1965 Rams highlights, a 30-minute all-color motion picture, is available at the Independent, Press-Telegram office, 604 Pine Ave.

In cooperation with the Rams, the I, P-T will have a print of the 16mm sound film to loan to groups free of charge and on a first-come, first-served basis. Groups should contact the Purchasing Dept. by phoning HE 5-1161.

Brilliant Chicago rookie Gale Sayers, Jim Brown, Jim Taylor, Fran Tarkenton, Johnny Unitas and John Brodie are just a few of the NFL stars spotlighted in their finest 1965 plays.

## Saari Upset by Burton in AAU Swim

### Schollander Beaten in 100 Freestyle; Knorr Diving Star

BRANDON, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Burton made his big-time swimming debut Saturday night with a record-breaking win in the 1,650-yard freestyle of the national AAU men's swimming and diving championships.

Burton, an 18-year-old UCLA freshman, set a grueling pace and led from the start. He finished in 16:27.3, a stunning 12 seconds faster than the old American record of 16:39.9 set by Southern Cal's Roy Saari in the 1963 NCAA championships.

Saari himself finished second to Burton with a time of 16:41.5.

Another big upset was Steve Rerych's victory in the 100-yard freestyle a bare two-tenths of a second ahead of Don Schollander. Rerych, of Raleigh, N. C., had a time of 47.5 seconds compared to 47.7 for Yale's Schollander, winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics.

The only double winner so far in the meet was Ohio State's Chuck Knorr, who won the 10-meter diving Saturday and the one-meter competition Thursday.

10-meter diving—1. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83 points; 2. Wilfridson (California State) 45.83; 3. Rerych (Raleigh, N.C.) 45.83; 4. Schollander (Yale) 45.83; 5. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83; 6. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83; 7. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83; 8. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83; 9. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83; 10. Knorr (Ohio State) 45.83.

100-yard freestyle—1. Rerych (North Carolina) 47.5; 2. Schollander (Yale) 47.7; 3. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 4. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 5. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 6. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 7. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 8. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 9. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9; 10. Knorr (Ohio State) 47.9.

200-yard freestyle—1. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:39.3; 2. Saari (USC) 1:41.5; 3. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 4. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 5. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 6. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 7. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 8. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 9. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5; 10. Knorr (Ohio State) 1:41.5.

400-yard freestyle—1. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 2. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 3. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 4. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 5. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 6. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 7. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 8. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 9. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0; 10. Knorr (Ohio State) 4:15.0.

## Mosconi Flashes Old Skill With Cue

All-time champion Willie Mosconi of Haddon Heights, N.J., displayed his perfection in the 1966 pocket billiard international championship in Burbank Saturday when he defeated 60-year-old Onofrio Lauri of New York 150-56.

Other matches:  
Harold Baker def. Harold Worst, 150-110; Steve Matar, def. Jack Bell, 150-100; Clemen Murch, def. Robert Woods, 150-40; Jimmy Moore def. Richie Florence, 150-144.

## Baseball Briefs

Cleveland Saturday optioned either Bob Reither to Portland of the Pacific Coast League or 24-hour recall pitcher Chris Zachary. Danny Coombs and Tom Parsons were optioned by Houston Astros to the club's Oklahoma City (PCL) farm club. The Mets optioned pitcher Steve Lita to 40 by selling pitcher Bill Wakefield and infielder Ernie Bowman to Jacksonville of the International League. The Mets reinstated return service men Ted McGraw, Bill Denney, and Jim Blevins. Inen colored Jerry Hunsley, Dennis Auerbach, Dick Rustick, Denney, Danny Napoleon, Shazzy Pitts, Maurice Derral, Harrison, Jack Tracy and Greg Goossen to Jacksonville. They also colored Kevin Collins, Dave Smith and Al Vales to Williamsport.

## NL Hockey

Montreal 2, Toronto 0 (Montreal leads best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal, 2-0).

## Sulky Win to Garcon d'Or

By ERNIE MASON

New Zealand-bred Garcon d'Or, who could win only one of 26 races in his home country last year, left 18,297 racing fans at Santa Anita Saturday wondering what kind of horses they have Down Under.

Garcon d'Or, piloted by another New Zealander, George Noble, turned in one of the most impressive performances of the spring season at the Arcadia track when he led from wire-to-wire to capture the \$6,000 Pomona Pace by a length in 1:59 flat.

Freight Comet charged from dead last at the top of the stretch to be second and Thorpe Grattan was third. The 3-2 favorite, Garcon d'Or, returned \$5 even.

Two mutual records, which were set just a week ago, went by the boards during the overcast afternoon. A total handle of \$1,507,963 bettered the \$1,490,870 mark set last week and it ranks sixth on the all-time list of high mutual handles at Western Harness meetings.

THE DAILY double pool of \$131,954 also exceeded the record of \$119,024 set last week.

It was also another good afternoon for the meet's leading driver, Jim Dennis, who picked up his fifth double of the spring.

The season concludes Monday with a special nine-race program, highlighted by the \$18,000 Californian Trot and the \$10,000 Spring Sophomore Pace.

The Californian will mark the third appearance this spring of the great trotting filly, Armbr Flight, acclaimed by many to be the best of her sex in the history of the sport.

## HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—mile pace:  
True Rich, 2:20.40 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Coke of Amber, Keno, 2:20.40 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Josedale Real Scot, Richmond, 2:20.40 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Sisile Gie  
SECOND RACE—mile pace:  
Captain Rebel, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Sweet Knight, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Tara, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole  
THIRD RACE—mile pace:  
Frieda, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
J.L. Lewis, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole  
FOURTH RACE—mile pace:  
Paddy, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
April, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole  
FIFTH RACE—mile pace:  
Rascal, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
April, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole  
SIXTH RACE—mile pace:  
Rascal, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
April, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole  
SEVENTH RACE—mile pace:  
Rascal, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
April, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole  
EIGHTH RACE—mile pace:  
Rascal, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
April, 2:18.00 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Carole

## Driver Standings

James Dennis 87 23 13 15  
Joe O'Brien 71 13 13 13  
Jack Williams, Jr. 59 9 9 9  
Eddie Wheeler 59 9 9 9  
William Batey 32 7 5 5  
Thomas Graham 32 7 5 5  
Jacques Grenier 32 7 5 5

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 <p><b>EASY WASHER-DRYER COMBO</b> <b>\$258</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 unit, 27" wide</li> <li>Pushbutton controls</li> <li>5 water, 3 drying temp.</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Easy 2-Speed Wringer Washer</b> <b>\$99</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 lb. load</li> <li>Deluxe safety wringer</li> <li>Automatic cycle minder</li> </ul>	 <p><b>G.E. FREEZER with Food Certificate</b> <b>\$168</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$15 Free Food</li> <li>420 lb. capacity</li> <li>Upright, compact</li> </ul>	 <p><b>IMPERIAL 15.5 AUTO. DEFROST</b> <b>\$179</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15.5 cu. ft. size</li> <li>30 lb. top freezer</li> <li>Automatic defrost refrigerator</li> </ul>	 <p><b>TOP NAME GAS RANGE</b> <b>\$98</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>36-inch size</li> <li>4 giant burners</li> <li>Deluxe broiler</li> </ul>	 <p><b>RCA WHIRLPOOL VACUUM</b> <b>\$37</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dual upright</li> <li>Low cleaning head</li> <li>Weights less than 8 lbs.</li> </ul>



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NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS		
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3709.70
4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, EZI glass, etc. No. 2073-16435.	REDUCED	\$ 524.13
	YOUR PRICE	\$3185.57
'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$3043.70
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 2181-15659.	REDUCED	\$ 405.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2638.70
'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$2867.30
4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio, EZI glass, padded dash, outside mirror, etc. No. 1632-15369.	REDUCED	\$ 369.45
	YOUR PRICE	\$2497.85
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4038.56
2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, 275 hp. eng., air cond., EZI glass, radio, power steering and whitewalls. No. 1545-16547.	REDUCED	\$ 638.72
	YOUR PRICE	\$3399.84
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$3667.09
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 275 hp. V-8, radio, rear speaker, power steering, EZI glass. No. 1058-16647.	REDUCED	\$ 518.22
	YOUR PRICE	\$3148.87
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3459.35
4-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, EZI glass, vinyl trim, radio, power steering, etc. No. 1970-16439.	REDUCED	\$ 464.38
	YOUR PRICE	\$2994.97
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$4060.80
4-Dr. Hardtop, Vinyl trim, Turbo-Hydromatic, 325 V-8 eng., power steering, EZI glass, radio, power brakes, air cond. and whitewalls. No. 1273-16437.	REDUCED	\$ 602.55
	YOUR PRICE	\$3458.25
'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$2696.85
2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, standard trans., EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 2132-15411.	REDUCED	\$ 345.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2351.85
'66 BISCAYNE	LIST	\$2597.15
2-Dr. Sedan, Tinted glass, heater, padded dash and visors, outside mirror, backup lights, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 2030-15311.	REDUCED	\$ 305.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2292.15
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3243.95
2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, power steering, EZI glass, padded dash, 2-speed wiper and washers, etc. No. 2009-16317.	REDUCED	\$ 422.96
	YOUR PRICE	\$2820.94
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$4130.05
2-Dr. Hardtop, Turbohydromatic, 325 hp. eng., air cond., radio, rear speaker, power steering and brakes, EZI glass, etc. No. 1894-16437.	REDUCED	\$ 642.16
	YOUR PRICE	\$3487.89
'66 CAPRICE 4-DR.	LIST	\$3816.11
Hardtop Sedan, Powerglide, 275 hp. eng., air cond., power steering and brakes, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, etc. No. 2115-16639.	REDUCED	\$ 545.53
	YOUR PRICE	\$3270.58
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4113.36
Station Wagon 4-Dr. Powerglide, air cond., power steering, radio, padded dash, etc. No. 1510-16635.	REDUCED	\$ 627.84
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'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3517.20
Sport Coupe V-8, tinted glass, vinyl trim, Powerglide, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, EZI glass, whitewalls. No. 2001-16437.	REDUCED	\$ 518.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.74
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3156.43
4-Dr. Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, outside mirrors, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 1079-13635.	REDUCED	\$ 318.22
	YOUR PRICE	\$2838.21
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3346.35
SS 396 2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, radio, rear speaker, EZI glass, etc. No. 2096-13817.	REDUCED	\$365.47
	YOUR PRICE	\$2980.88
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2834.55
Malibu Sport Coupe, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, heater, padded dash. No. 1933-13517.	REDUCED	\$ 280.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2554.55
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3282.65
Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, big six, power steering and brakes, radio and tinted glass. No. 777-13535.	REDUCED	\$ 317.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2965.65
'66 MALIBU	LIST	\$3135.44
Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass radio and whitewalls. No. 1190-13639.	REDUCED	\$ 305.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$2829.98

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'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3383.70
Malibu Super Sport, V-8, standard trans, factory air tinted glass, metallic brakes, padded dash, etc. No. 730-13817.	REDUCED	\$ 385.23
	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.47
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2646.53
2-Dr. Sedan, Big six, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, heater, etc. No. 2119-13111.	REDUCED	\$ 248.96
	YOUR PRICE	\$2397.57
'66 CORVAIR	LIST	\$2239.00
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI glass, outside mirror, windshield wiper and washers. No. 1801-10137.	REDUCED	\$ 225.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2014.00
'66 CORVAIR	LIST	\$2391.45
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 1803-10137.	REDUCED	\$ 236.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2155.45
'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2779.46
Nova Super Sport, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, heater, backup lights, etc. No. 1854-11737.	REDUCED	\$ 246.70
	YOUR PRICE	\$2532.76
'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2736.94
Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, heater, backup lights, etc. No. 1859-11637.	REDUCED	\$ 236.97
	YOUR PRICE	\$2499.97

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS		
'66 1/2-TON PICKUP	LIST	\$2263.45
Heavy duty springs and gauges. No. 1291-C1404.	REDUCED	\$ 363.47
	YOUR PRICE	\$1899.98
'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2932.30
Tinted glass, heavy duty springs, 283 V-8, Turboglide, 700x16 6-ply tires, gauges and custom comfort. No. 2197-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 479.25
	YOUR PRICE	\$2453.05
'66 El Camino Dlx.	LIST	\$3240.90
Tinted glass, air conditioning, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe wheel covers and push button radio. No. 2127-13680.	REDUCED	\$ 287.36
	YOUR PRICE	\$2953.54
'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2577.90
Heavy duty springs, vent. V-8 engine, foam seat and gauges. No. 2084-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 415.05
	YOUR PRICE	\$2162.85
'66 SPORT VAN	LIST	\$2673.42
Big six engine, heavy duty front and rear springs, GM air reactor, tinted glass, west coast mirrors, radio, and contour seat. No. 2046-61205.	REDUCED	\$ 281.48
	YOUR PRICE	\$2391.94
'66 FLEETSIDE	LIST	\$2371.25
Long wheel base, Heater, heavy duty springs, gauges and exhaust emission. No. 1890-C1534.	REDUCED	\$ 374.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$1996.70
'66 El Camino Dlx.	LIST	\$3157.95
Maroon with tinted glass, Stretco bucket seat, console, heavy duty springs, postraction 4-speed trans. and radio. No. 1833-13680.	REDUCED	\$ 419.87
	YOUR PRICE	\$2738.08
'66 Camper Special	LIST	\$3285.90
Slide molding, heavy duty front springs 327 V-8, Turbohydromatic, 2-tone paint and camper special package. No. 1786-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 558.94
	YOUR PRICE	\$2726.96
'66 1/2-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2666.70
Long wheel base, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, heavy duty springs, foam seat, amp and oil gauges, exhaust emission, etc. No. 1553-C1534.	REDUCED	\$ 433.90
	YOUR PRICE	\$2232.80
'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$3574.80
4-Wheel drive, tinted glass, heater, front wheel lock hubs, vent, 283 V-8, 4-speed trans., 700x16 6-ply tires, foam seat and gauges. No. 1551-K2534.	REDUCED	\$ 614.17
	YOUR PRICE	\$2961.63
'66 1/2-Ton PANEL	LIST	\$2574.45
Heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges, exhaust emission equipment, etc. No. 1399-C1405.	REDUCED	\$ 384.97
	YOUR PRICE	\$2189.48
'66 2-Ton TILT CAB	LIST	\$5045.20
145" wheel base, 825 Hrs. 2-speed axle, 292 cu. in. engine, heavy duty brake booster, hazard lamps, west coast mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty and auxiliary springs, vacuum reserve tank, heater, auxiliary seat and door lock. No. 1254-T6803.	REDUCED	\$ 811.34
	YOUR PRICE	\$4233.86

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'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, PDR 790, aqua	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, PDR 790, aqua	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, PDR 790, aqua	★	\$2399
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, PDR 790, aqua	★	\$2399
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, R&H, CXK 741, white	★	\$1999
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, radio, heater & factory air cond. XJA 913, blue	★	\$2099
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H & fact. A.C. PCR 185, beige	★	\$2099
'63 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, QOW 269, white	★	\$1699
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, R&H, FMV 317, silver	★	\$1999

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'64 IMPALA Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, fact. air, OXY 530, beige	★	\$2099
'63 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, HAR 671, white	★	\$1499
'64 BEL AIR Sedan, 6-Cyl., power steering, Powerglide, R&H, OTR 114, blue	★	\$1599
'64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, factory air, QUH 822, tan	★	\$2099
CHEVROLET 2-DOORS		
'64 CORVAIR Monza 4-speed, Radio, hls. 5 to choose from, HBF 672, Fawn	★	\$1599
'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4-Spd., radio & heater, PDU 471, white	★	\$1299
'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio & heater, OXD 148, blue	★	\$1599
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Powerglide, R&H, FRA 555, black	★	\$1199
'62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. & Cyl. 4-Spd., radio & heater, OGG 265, red	★	\$2299

SPECIALS		
'65 IMPALA	Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, PDR 721, blue	\$2299
'64 IMPALA	Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, XJA 913, blue	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET	Normal 4-Dr. V-8, auto, P.S., R&H, factory air, OGC 809, brown	\$899
'64 CORVAIR	Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, OQH 066, blue	\$1499
'64 FORD	Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, autom. steering, R&H, OPC 275, blue	\$1699
'62 BUICK	Electra Hardtop Sdn. V-4, autom. P.S., R&H, factory air, PRN 156	\$1799

OTHER MAKES COUPES		
'64 OLDS. F-85 Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, bucket seats, P.S., auto, air, OOG 986, ivory	★	\$2199
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, p/s, R&H, air cond., FMD 947, ivory	★	\$1999
'65 MUSTANG Hdlp. Coupe, V-8, auto, p/s, radio, heater, NNB 205, red	★	\$2499
'64 RAMBLER 770 Spl. Cpe. V-8, auto, p/s radio & heater, NMK 926, white	★	\$1899
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. steering, factory air, KIE 807, maroon	★	\$1199
'63 FORD XL 500 Cpe. V-8, auto, power steering, radio & heater, OKD 487, red	★	\$1799
'64 TEMPEST Le Mans Cpe. 6 cyl., 4-spd., radio, heater, OSD 094, blue	★	\$1999
'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, auto, radio, heater, p/s, bucket sts. EFK 371	★	\$1999
'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe., V-8, auto, p/s, R&H, fac. air, FMB 858, silver	★	\$1899
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. steering, fac. air, KIE 807, maroon	★	\$2399

OTHER MAKES 4 DOORS		
'62 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Hdlp. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, and heater, fac. air cond. PRE 761, white	★	\$1599
'63 RAMBLER Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, FUT 469, Brown	★	\$1199
'52 PONTIAC Star Chief Sedan, V-8, P.S., auto, R&H, fac. air, JSW 488, blue	★	\$1599
'64 BUICK Special Sedan, V-8, standard, radio & heater, PFK 034, white	★	\$1599
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville, V-8, auto, P.S., R&H, KIV 414, beige	★	\$1399
'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop, Auto., P.S., R&H, factory air, LPY 005, white	★	\$1599
'63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air, NQJ 342, beige	★	\$1299
OTHER MAKES 2 DOORS		
'63 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan Fairlane 500, V-8, auto., radio & heater, KIU 389, beige	★	\$1199
'63 COMET 2-door Sdn. Automatic, radio, heater, IOG 705, Bronze	★	\$1299

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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

OPEN SUNDAY

# HARBOR CHEVROLET

SINCE 1923

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE—WE'LL COME TO YOUR HOME—JUST CALL...

PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176







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NEW REAL ESTATE  
LICENSEES**

90% of all full time real estate salesmen either fail completely or make less than \$3000 annually.

You are invited to a demonstration of something

you can't buy and that  
will assure your success.

**TUES., APRIL 12, 8 PM**  
**EDGEWATER INN, L.B.**

**\$3 admission or SPAR-**  
**OW REALTY** will be  
your host if you have  
been licensed in last 3  
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days. If you can't at-  
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**PLEASE PEOPLE. House-keepers**  
Pay each day. Call aft. 5, 594-1657

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**JOB APPLICANTS**

**THE LONG BEACH INDEPEND-**  
**ENT PRESS-TELEGRAM** does  
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advertisements from firms covered  
by the Federal Fair Labor Law.  
If they offer less than the legal  
minimum wage, if you are offered  
less by covered firms, or if you  
have questions concerning this  
law or other wage-hour activities,  
please write to the Long Beach  
office or write the department's  
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**NORTHROP NORAIR**

✓ **LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO WORK?**

✓ **Free Life and Medical Insurance**

- ✓ Free Retirement Plan
- ✓ Liberal Educational Refund Plan
- ✓ 7 Paid Holidays
- ✓ 40 Hour Year-End Holiday at Christmas Time

- ✓ 96 Hour Vacation After One Year Service
- ✓ Hourly-Salaried Savings Plan With Co. Contribution

- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXIST FOR**  
**TOOLING**  
TOOL PLANNERS      TOOL FABRICATION  
• ASSEMBLY      • Jig & Fixture Builders

- MACHINED PARTS
- FABRICATION

- Will be required to perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for production.
- Form & Houser Tool Mechanics
- Tool & Cutter Grinders, Sr.
- Tool Designers  
(Hourly & Salaried)
- **FACILITIES ENGINEERS**
- ... Experience must include all-around capability in tooling, production, engineering, finance, research and administration.
- **FACILITIES PLANNING ENGINEERS**
- To analyze and evaluate factors pertaining to the planning and control of facilities,

formulating recommendations and developing the essential mechanics for applying these factors to management planning problems relative to facilities, etc.

- MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER . . .**  
To design, redesign or revise plant machinery, equipment, structures or apparatus and to act as consultant on technical mechanical design engineering problems. Must be able to estimate cost of jobs.
- • —
- SERVICE PUBLICATIONS WRITER**

**• SERVICE PUBLICATIONS WRITER**  
Writing and art co-ordination, required for the preparation of T-38 and F-5 technical orders. Ability to describe functional systems of jet aircraft is primary requirement.

**• PUBLICATIONS LAYOUT TECHNICIAN**  
To generate written breakdowns in disassembly sequence for illustrated parts catalogs, B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4, B-5, B-6, B-7, B-8, B-9, B-10, B-11, B-12, B-13, B-14, B-15, B-16, B-17, B-18, B-19, B-20, B-21, B-22, B-23, B-24, B-25, B-26, B-27, B-28, B-29, B-30, B-31, B-32, B-33, B-34, B-35, B-36, B-37, B-38, B-39, B-40, B-41, B-42, B-43, B-44, B-45, B-46, B-47, B-48, B-49, B-50, B-51, B-52, B-53, B-54, B-55, B-56, B-57, B-58, B-59, B-60, B-61, B-62, B-63, B-64, B-65, B-66, B-67, B-68, B-69, B-70, B-71, B-72, B-73, B-74, B-75, B-76, B-77, B-78, B-79, B-80, B-81, B-82, B-83, B-84, B-85, B-86, B-87, B-88, B-89, B-90, B-91, B-92, B-93, B-94, B-95, B-96, B-97, B-98, B-99, B-100, B-101, B-102, B-103, B-104, B-105, B-106, B-107, B-108, B-109, B-110, B-111, B-112, B-113, B-114, B-115, B-116, B-117, B-118, B-119, B-120, B-121, B-122, B-123, B-124, B-125, B-126, B-127, B-128, B-129, B-130, B-131, B-132, B-133, B-134, B-135, B-136, B-137, B-138, B-139, B-140, B-141, B-142, B-143, B-144, B-145, B-146, B-147, B-148, B-149, B-150, B-151, B-152, B-153, B-154, B-155, B-156, B-157, B-158, B-159, B-160, B-161, B-162, B-163, B-164, B-165, B-166, B-167, B-168, B-169, B-170, B-171, B-172, B-173, B-174, B-175, B-176, B-177, B-178, B-179, B-180, B-181, B-182, B-183, B-184, B-185, B-186, B-187, B-188, B-189, B-190, B-191, B-192, B-193, B-194, B-195, B-196, B-197, B-198, B-199, B-200, B-201, B-202, B-203, B-204, B-205, B-206, B-207, B-208, B-209, B-210, B-211, B-212, B-213, B-214, B-215, B-216, B-217, B-218, B-219, B-220, B-221, B-222, B-223, B-224, B-225, B-226, B-227, B-228, B-229, B-230, B-231, B-232, B-233, B-234, B-235, B-236, B-237, B-238, B-239, B-240, B-241, B-242, B-243, B-244, B-245, B-246, B-247, B-248, B-249, B-250, B-251, B-252, B-253, B-254, B-255, B-256, B-257, B-258, B-259, B-260, B-261, B-262, B-263, B-264, B-265, B-266, B-267, B-268, B-269, B-270, B-271, B-272, B-273, B-274, B-275, B-276, B-277, B-278, B-279, B-280, B-281, B-282, B-283, B-284, B-285, B-286, B-287, B-288, B-289, B-290, B-291, B-292, B-293, B-294, B-295, B-296, B-297, B-298, B-299, B-300, B-301, B-302, B-303, B-304, B-305, B-306, B-307, B-308, B-309, B-310, B-311, B-312, B-313, B-314, B-315, B-316, B-317, B-318, B-319, B-320, B-321, B-322, B-323, B-324, B-325, B-326, B-327, B-328, B-329, B-330, B-331, B-332, B-333, B-334, B-335, B-336, B-337, B-338, B-339, B-340, B-341, B-342, B-343, B-344, B-345, B-346, B-347, B-348, B-349, B-350, B-351, B-352, B-353, B-354, B-355, B-356, B-357, B-358, B-359, B-360, B-361, B-362, B-363, B-364, B-365, B-366, B-367, B-368, B-369, B-370, B-371, B-372, B-373, B-374, B-375, B-376, B-377, B-378, B-379, B-380, B-381, B-382, B-383, B-384, B-385, B-386, B-387, B-388, B-389, B-390, B-391, B-392, B-393, B-394, B-395, B-396, B-397, B-398, B-399, B-400, B-401, B-402, B-403, B-404, B-405, B-406, B-407, B-408, B-409, B-410, B-411, B-412, B-413, B-414, B-415, B-416, B-417, B-418, B-419, B-420, B-421, B-422, B-423, B-424, B-425, B-426, B-427, B-428, B-429, B-430, B-431, B-432, B-433, B-434, B-435, B-436, B-437, B-438, B-439, B-440, B-441, B-442, B-443, B-444, B-445, B-446, B-447, B-448, B-449, B-450, B-451, B-452, B-453, B-454, B-455, B-456, B-457, B-458, B-459, B-460, B-461, B-462, B-463, B-464, B-465, B-466, B-467, B-468, B-469, B-470, B-471, B-472, B-473, B-474, B-475, B-476, B-477, B-478, B-479, B-480, B-481, B-482, B-483, B-484, B-485, B-486, B-487, B-488, B-489, B-490, B-491, B-492, B-493, B-494, B-495, B-496, B-497, B-498, B-499, B-500, B-501, B-502, B-503, B-504, B-505, B-506, B-507, B-508, B-509, B-510, B-511, B-512, B-513, B-514, B-515, B-516, B-517, B-518, B-519, B-520, B-521, B-522, B-523, B-524, B-525, B-526, B-527, B-528, B-529, B-530, B-531, B-532, B-533, B-534, B-535, B-536, B-537, B-538, B-539, B-540, B-541, B-542, B-543, B-544, B-545, B-546, B-547, B-548, B-549, B-550, B-551, B-552, B-553, B-554, B-555, B-556, B-557, B-558, B-559, B-560, B-561, B-562, B-563, B-564, B-565, B-566, B-567, B-568, B-569, B-570, B-571, B-572, B-573, B-574, B-575, B-576, B-577, B-578, B-579, B-580, B-581, B-582, B-583, B-584, B-585, B-586, B-587, B-588, B-589, B-590, B-591, B-592, B-593, B-594, B-595, B-596, B-597, B-598, B-599, B-600, B-601, B-602, B-603, B-604, B-605, B-606, B-607, B-608, B-609, B-610, B-611, B-612, B-613, B-614, B-615, B-616, B-617, B-618, B-619, B-620, B-621, B-622, B-623, B-624, B-625, B-626, B-627, B-628, B-629, B-630, B-631, B-632, B-633, B-634, B-635, B-636, B-637, B-638, B-639, B-640, B-641, B-642, B-643, B-644, B-645, B-646, B-647, B-648, B-649, B-650, B-651, B-652, B-653, B-654, B-655, B-656, B-657, B-658, B-659, B-660, B-661, B-662, B-663, B-664, B-665, B-666, B-667, B-668, B-669, B-670, B-671, B-672, B-673, B-674, B-675, B-676, B-677, B-678, B-679, B-680, B-681, B-682, B-683, B-684, B-685, B-686, B

• ILLUSTRATED PARTS CATALOGUE WRITERS

Must be able to analyze engineering drawings, EO's and other data to determine disassembly sequence and identification of components. MIL-M8910 experience required. Ability to prepare isometric illustrations desired.

• **TRAINING EQUIPMENT DESIGNER**  
To conduct research and design on training equipment programs for Air Force requirements.

**INSPECTORS**

• Planning Inspectors • Major Assembly

●—————●

**SPECIAL SATURDAY INTERVIEWS**

Beginning April 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Contact Main Personnel Office—OS 5-4611, Ext. 2412  
Prairie and Broadway, Hawthorne, California

**NORTHROP NORAIR**

**"Northrop Is a Good Place to Work"**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MALE OR FEMALE MAY APPLY







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Applicants must be good health and have reliable transportation. Job openings available all shifts. Earn as you learn!

Day Shift  
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START RATE  
\$1.83  
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1000 S. Main St. Torrance

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Must be familiar with industrial controls and instruments.  
Must be familiar with industrial controls and instruments.  
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CITY OF COMMERCE  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Skilled craftsman only.  
\$3.75 per hour. Excellent benefits.  
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EXPERIENCED ONLY  
24 YEARS AND OVER  
APPLY 9:30 AM TO 10:30 AM  
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SAM'S SEA FOOD  
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Full time. Full benefits.  
Apply for advancement. Must be re-  
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24 HOUR CAFE  
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Full-time. Time coverage. Good  
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# LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY (UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA) MACHINISTS

Representatives from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore (San Francisco Bay Area), will be in the Los Angeles area this Friday, April 15, to discuss employment opportunities with qualified all-around journeymen machinists interested in finding a stimulating, stable, rewarding job in a location offering quiet suburban living.

If you are considering a change, it would be worth your time to talk with our representatives and consider the overall advantages of joining our Laboratory:

- Household Moving Assistance
- 3 Weeks Vacation
- Retirement Plan
- Liberal Sick Leave Plan
- Medical and Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Wages

For a Friday Appointment Call:  
Jim Kain  
Motel Chateau  
9565 Firestone Blvd., Downey  
at 923-1247

After 7:30 P.M. Thursday, April 14  
or  
After 8:00 A.M. Friday, April 15  
U. S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M&F)

Installation Man  
Auto Stereo &  
Auto Radio  
L & R RADIO  
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Excellent career opportunity for  
recent college graduate with one  
of the largest multiple line in-  
surance companies. Training pro-  
gram, company car, many sub-  
stantial employee benefits. Frav-  
estors Insurance Co., Mr. Hynek  
HE 2-2461

HELP WANTED MALE  
Full & part time. 5 minute car  
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Honda Salesman  
Unusual opportunity for a young  
progressive salesman with experi-  
ence in motorcycle or related  
sales. Good company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON  
JIM WEAVER, Sales Mgr.  
HONDA OF WILMINGTON  
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Wilmington

HONE OPERATOR  
Clark & Wheeler Engrs.  
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HOTEL CLERK  
Experienced, reliable, semi-retired.  
Apply in person. Hotel Del Mar.  
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Hydraulic Profile Opr.  
& Milling Machinist  
2 yrs. job-shop exp. 30 hr. wk.  
1929 S. Wood. Call. HE 4-2425

INSPECTOR "B"  
Must be able to perform detailed  
carls, sub-assembly, & final in-  
spection of mechanical compo-  
nents.

Pacific Scientific Co.  
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An equal opportunity employer

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PART-TIME, WEEKENDS, EVES.  
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432 ATLANTIC L.B.

4 MEN to earn \$52 & for 20 hr  
wk. Evs. & Sat. Students ok.  
Fuller, Brush Est. Route 96228

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# Aerojet DOWNNEY

Needs  
Experimental  
Machinists

Requires general ex-  
perience in machine  
shop operations with  
emphasis on turret  
lathes.

Lathe  
Machinists

Requires experience in  
the set up and opera-  
tion of all types of en-  
gine lathes from 6" to  
36". Must be familiar  
with tracer equipment  
as applied to engine  
lathes.

Production  
Machinists

FULLERTON, DOWNEY

Will be required to  
set up and operate  
machine tools such as  
lathes, mills, and du-  
plicating machines.

VTL  
Machinists

Requires experience in  
the set up and opera-  
tion of Bullard, King,  
G and L Vertical Tur-  
ret Lathes.

Combo  
Welders

Requires titanium &  
stainless experience.

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Machinists

Milling  
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# 5-HOUR 'SHOW' BY BOB HOOVER Flight With a Stunt Pilot Is a Fright for Reporter



REPORTER CRAIG, HOOVER AND MUSTANG

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerobics Editor

In the dictionary of stunt pilot Bob Hoover, the "F" in "flying" stands mainly for "fun."

For this reporter, it also frequently stood for "fright" during a recent five-hour flight here from Dallas in the piggy-back seat of Hoover's World War II Mustang fighter.

Hoover, a manager of customer relations at North American Aviation's Los Angeles Division, was a decorated wartime fighter pilot, then a test pilot of some note and is now recognized as one of the country's top acrobatic fliers.

He is also an unabashed showboat.

For the first three hours of our flight across the sparsely settled Texas plains, the Mustang's maximum altitude rarely exceeded 15 or 20 feet... at 270 miles an hour.

My leg muscles ached from trying to lift the Mustang another inch or two.

ON OCCASION, Hoover would head directly for a rocky hill, then pretend to be gazing intently in another direction. Just as my Playboy Magazine slipped from my nerveless fingers and a colossal "splat" seemed inevitable, he would snap the Mustang into a bank and the hill would be behind us.

In landing at Tucson for refueling, Hoover dropped the fighter on the runway, rolling along on one wheel of the main gear with the wingtip almost scraping.

Then he hopped over to the other wheel for a few hundred feet and began bouncing from one to the other.

As we taxied up in front of the terminal and parked with a flourish, people began pouring out of the building as if it were on fire, just to inspect the sleek yellow Mustang and its famous pilot.

On takeoff, Hoover also gave them something to see. He held the Mustang on the runway until the air speed indicator registered 185 miles an hour, then pulled the stick full back.

WE ROCKETED straight up, the Rolls Royce Merlin engine screaming, leaving a crowd of dazzled onlookers and my stomach far below.

The rest of the flight was uneventful... comparatively. We ran into bad weather and had to climb to 15,000 feet to stay clear of clouds.

Our oxygen system was not working and my view of the scenery was obscured by black dots. Hoover, a nonsmoker, apparently wasn't bothered by the altitude.

Over Los Angeles, Hoover stood the Mustang on its side in a vertical bank and headed down at more than 300 miles an hour and 6,000 feet per minute—or considerably faster than I could swallow—until we broke out of the overcast at 4,000 feet, the lights of Los Angeles International Airport below us.

Our approach and landing was the same as at Tucson, although it was late at night and few spectators could see us. I found that keeping my eyes off the wingtips helped.

LATER, HOOVER explained his philosophy of flight.

"I fly low when I can

because it's more fun," he said. "Who wants to sit up there at 5,000 or so, hour after hour, where you can't see anything? I want to be down where I can wave to people and see up close what's on the other side of the next hill."

Hopping from one wheel to another is a Hoover trademark, I learned.

"I land every plane I fly that way," he said. "Let's 'em know it's me."

He admitted he has scraped wingtips more than once at 100 miles an hour. Number of times he has crashed remained a secret... but they have been numerous and he's been badly hurt several times.

Hoover's fantastic performance with the Mustang at air shows is difficult to describe. Veteran Air Force pilots, however, pay him the ultimate compliment of seeking him out after shows to congratulate him.

THE BEST indication of Hoover's flamboyant approach to flying—and life, itself—came at a recent Southern California air show.

It was time for his performance. Thousands were waiting, the announcer was frantically calling for him.

Suddenly, a motorcycle escort parted the crowds and a shiny new Jaguar sports car emerged and roared to the yellow Mustang.

A lovely blonde got out, opened the passenger's door and Bob stepped forth, attired elegantly in evening garb. He strode grandly to the Mustang, climbed in and put on the best show of his career.

# Europe AF Tour by LBSC Prof

Col. Daniel C. McNaughton, professor of education at California State College, Long Beach, is in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is visiting headquarters United States Air Forces, Europe.

Col. McNaughton, who lives at 12771 Rubbling Well Rd., Santa Ana, is one of a group of 14 prominent Air Force Reserve officers who are touring major U.S. headquarters and Air Force bases in Europe at the invitation of Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff.

The local educator serves as Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Coordinator for this area.

The Air Force Reserve group, one of six specially selected units to visit major Air Force headquarters in Europe this year, was welcomed to Germany by Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Commander in Chief of USAFE. The reserve officers were given a thorough briefing on the widespread operations of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.



BRUCE GATES  
YMCA Official

# Gates Gets Long Beach 'Y' Post

Bruce Gates, a 30-year veteran of YMCA work who has been acting general secretary of the Santa Monica YMCA for the past year, has been appointed Director of Endowments of the Greater Long Beach YMCA, Clair H. Johnson, general secretary, announced this week.

Gates, who grew up in Whittier as the son of Frank E. Gates, who worked 56 years in YMCA work, will take over his new duties here June 1, Johnson said.

He was associate general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA in 1942 and 1943. He also worked for YMCAs in Oakland and Los Angeles in addition to Santa Monica.

He is a graduate of Whittier Union High School and Whittier College. He is married to Elaine Morton Gates and they have two daughters.

# Anti-Mussolini Paper in Archives

ROME (AP)—The Rev. Cosimo Bonaldi has given the Italian State Archives the original document containing the non-confidence motion signed by 19 top Fascist leaders against dictator Benito Mussolini as Allied Forces were closing on Sicily in 1943.

Niccolo de Cesare, a high Fascist official arrested with Mussolini, got possession of it somehow and on his deathbed gave it to Father Bonaldi, the priest said.

# DINNER FOR LAWRENCE WELK DEPUTY Lutheran Group to Honor Musician Myron Floren

Myron Floren, popular accordionist with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, will be honored at a dinner in Long Beach April 19. The affair, open to the public, will be at the Elk's Club. The Lutheran Businessmen's Association is sponsor.

Floren, who is being honored as Lutheran Man of the Year, has been a star performer with the Welk orchestra for over 15 years. In the early years, the band was particularly well known in the Midwest. Today it is one of the best known in the country. Myron has become Welk's understudy and is usually the man in charge when Lawrence is absent.

In announcing the event, Evar Peterson, president of the Association, stated that Dr. Raymond Olson, president of the California Lutheran College, will be the evening's speaker. In addition to the festivities honoring Myron, there will also be musical entertainment.



MYRON FLOREN  
Popular Accordionist

OVER 10,000 Lutheran families in the immediate area are receiving special notice of the event through their church publication. The affair is also being announced on the Welk television show being aired at 8:30 p.m., April 16.

Peterson expressed the hope that the public in general will feel free to attend and in this way express its gratitude to Floren for the many hours of musical enjoyment he has helped to bring into American homes via television.

Tickets for the affair are available through Humphreys Music Store, 135 E. Third Street, in downtown Long Beach. All proceeds over expenses will be donated to the Retarded Children's Foundation.

# Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- Copy of Chamber of Commerce resolution urging State Highway Commission to speed construction of Pacific Coast Freeway.
- Request from Long Beach Community Improvement Council for assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.
- Request from International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, South Long Beach, for assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.
- Request from City of Santa Monica for assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.
- Request from City of Long Beach for assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.
- Request from City of Long Beach for assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.
- Request from City of Long Beach for assistance for rent and incidentals in 1966.
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# Hollinger Raps Probation Plan

A state program to help finance intensified probation services in any county which reduces its rate of commitments to state prison won't work in Los Angeles County.

That conclusion was reported this week by L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, and Leland C. Carter, chief probation officer.

The state proposal is based on the idea that the increasing amounts of money being spent to house criminals in state prisons could be used better to step up probation programs which, hopefully, would reduce the number of commitments.

California would make such funds available only to counties which would reduce their rate, although not necessarily the number, of commitments to state facilities.

HOLLINGER and Carter said it would be "virtually impossible" for Los Angeles County to qualify for any state aid under the proposal, because its commitments of criminals to state facilities is rising 2.6 times faster than the steadily increasing population.

They recommended that county supervisors sponsor state legislation which would provide state aid for the intensified probation services, but would delete the proposed eligibility requirement on commitments and also the requirement that a county advance its own funds for additional costs incurred the first year.

Hollinger estimated that special supervision programs for adult and juvenile cases, limited to new cases, would cost \$700,000 in county funds the first year.

THE INTENSIFIED probation service is one in which no probation worker would have more than 50 cases to handle.

If the state program were instituted in Los Angeles County, Hollinger and Carter said, reductions from 66 to 30 said, per juvenile officer not be made in 52 of the 68, however.

# West Coast of U.S. Chief Mexico Tourist Source

"The West Coast of the United States is presently playing in the past and will number one source of tourism to my country," Miguel Aleman, former President of Mexico, said in a brief address dedicating the new western regional offices of the Mexican National Tourist Council in Beverly Hills.

"The residents of this area are among our most enthusiastic visitors," continued the former chief of state. "Of course, with all of your wonderful attractions—cultural centers, Disneyland, motion picture studios—we are among your most enthusiastic visitors too. We, in enjoying our visits to each other's country are, at the same time, setting an example to the rest of the world."

In Mexico, tourism is considered an "industry without chimneys" and a prime pillar in the nation's economy. Well over a million tourists visited Mexico last year spending over a billion dollars. Aleman, now head of the Mexican National Council, pointed out the important part the new Regional Office now located

# 'Oui, Oui' to Beaches, Rain or Shine

United Press International

Millions of Frenchmen ignored chill rain, cloudy skies and the threat of growing labor unrest Saturday to head for the beaches and the countryside in record numbers.

More than 5,000 autos an hour were counted streaming out of Paris on the great highway to the south, the autoroute Du Sud.

The state-run railroad put on 50 additional trains to handle the exodus to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Police forces throughout the nation mobilized 42,000 radio-equipped men on the highways in a bid to stem the expected 115 deaths in road accidents over the four-day holiday.

# POLITICS 100-Piece Band, 'Sheldon Girls' to Provide Hoopla

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

First major hoopla of local area campaigning will strike Tuesday as Republican State Senate candidate Harvey Sheldon lays siege outside the Petroleum Club with a 100-piece brass band and 10 shapely "Sheldon Girls." Band and girls all will wear Sheldon sashes.

Object of Sheldon's drum and bugle assault at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday is the endorsement convention of area California Republican Assembly units scheduled for 7:30 p.m. inside the Petroleum Club.

Sheldon said the band and the girls, led by Miss Westminster, 17-year-old Anita Gandy, will be regular fixtures of his area appearances and campaign marches through shopping areas.

The CRA Jefferson Day Dinner is not exclusively a Sheldon affair, however. The assembly said it has invited a dozen GOP candidates from the two major State Senate and two Assembly district races in the Long Beach area to vie for the group's pre-primary endorsements.

Dinner chairman Jerry Werner said about 225 are expected to attend the dinner. He said the \$5 a plate affair is open to the public and some tickets are expected to be available at the door.

Each candidate will be allotted five minutes to speak and may answer up to seven questions, one from each CRA unit represented.

Among principal guests, who will speak, are Mrs. Ann Bowler, GOP national committeewoman for California, and Dick Darling, of Riverside, president-elect of the statewide CRA organization.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Thursday is the deadline for registering to be eligible to vote in the June 7 state primary and Long Beach municipal final elections.

Registrars provided by the League of Women Voters will be on duty in all Long Beach public libraries and the Lakewood Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to take registrations. All county fire stations are also registration centers daily.

Mark Twain Library will have a registrar on duty 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

BAY DEMO CLUB

Merrill E. Wright, geologist for the City of Long Beach, will speak on development of the East Wilmington oil field for the Alamitos Bay Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bayshore branch library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. Wright also will discuss beach

protection and anti-subsidence measures and what the offshore oil development program will mean to owners of townlot leases.

LUNCEDFORD GROUPS

Ronald D. Luncedford, candidate for Long Beach City Council in the central-west 6th District, announced campaign personnel Saturday.

Dr. Leon Sellers and Everett Ricks, attorney, are campaign committee co-chairmen. Claud Ladd is finance chairman. Westside workers for Luncedford will include Mrs. Ann Tomlinson and Mrs. Virginia Seigel.

The candidate said a group of 25 young women in the district have organized the "Luncedfordettes" and will work in every block in behalf of his candidacy.

DAWSON HEADQUARTERS

Warren Dawson, 41-year-old Norwalk accountant and Democratic candidate for State Senate, 37th District, announced the opening of his Long Beach headquarters at 4445 Anaheim St.

He reported that Joe Vilaseco is his campaign coordinator and Peggy Gregory will be the Dawson committee's administrative secretary. His Norwalk headquarters is at 14119 San Antonio Drive.



PRESENTED TROPHY

Loretta Bearse, chairman of the World University Service at Long Beach State College, presents the winning trophy for the largest cash contribution to the service to Michael Cox of the Newman Club. The cup is an annual award made by the Independent, Press-Telegram. The purpose of the service is to raise funds for college students in undeveloped countries. Total collections amounted to \$630.



Costa Mesa's South Coast  
Plaza Shopping Center to be Most  
Novel in Nation. (See Page R-7).

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

Newest Structure in L.B.  
Airport Industrial Park for Pacific  
Development Co. (See Page R-5).

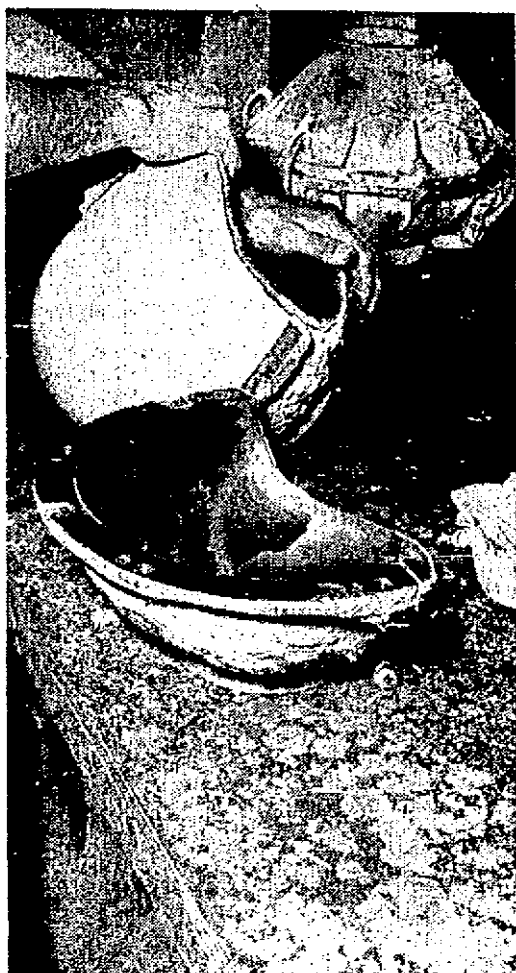


From This Long Beach Airport Industrial Park Shipping Department Daily Go 400 Helmets to Police Departments and Sporting Groups

## L.B. Firm Founded on Helmet Safety Research

Protection  
for  
Police,  
Surfers,  
Gridders,  
Sky-Divers,  
Skiers,  
Hot-Air  
Balloonists  
and Racing  
Enthusiasts

Staff Photos  
by  
CHUCK SUNDQUIST



AFTER INTENSE HEAT . . . Mold Peeled Away



FIRST STEP: FIBERGLASS . . . In Molds of Cast Aluminum

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

A decade ago, light-weight motorcycles were a novelty and so were the few helmets worn by the 'cycle riders.

Today, there are more than one million motorbikes registered in the United States—and thousands more unregistered for use only in wilderness areas and on race tracks.

Today, the helmets are no longer a novelty.

Most are worn for protection and the trimming is incidental. Some states now have laws requiring their use by 'cycle riders. California does not—yet.

LEADER IN the industry is Bell-TopTex, Inc., a busy modern manufacturing plant at 2850 E. 29th St., Long Beach.

But there was a period when Bell-TopTex, owned by ex-midget race driver Roy Richter, ceased production. It followed the death of "Pete" Snell, veteran race car driver, in a race near Arcata. Cause: massive brain injury.

The investigation shook the helmet industry to its roots.

Richter and his general manager, Frank Heacock, an ex-motorcycle racer, replaced helmet production with safety research and it was not until six months later Bell-TopTex introduced to the industry a newly-designed product.

"OUNCE FOR ounce," says assistant manager Jim Coughlin, "we offered more safety for the wearer than other helmet makers."

Resilient foam, the liner used by most manufacturers, was replaced by Bell-TopTex with a nonresilient styrofoam. The shell is made of aircraft quality fiberglass and nylon covered foam padding gives maximum comfort and firm helmet position. The straps are made to resist pull tests of over 600 pounds.

The racing fraternity was quick to adopt the new product and Bell-TopTex, then in Bell, suddenly found its orders mushrooming. What had been an operation involving three full-time employees and one part-time helper in Bell grew to 60 full-time employees when the company opened its Long Beach plant in July 1964.

SALES exceeded \$1 million in 1965 and Bell-TopTex' annual payroll reached \$406,000.

Seventeen of 30 Indianapolis drivers last year wore the Long Beach-built helmet, including confidence-voting Jim Clark, twice world champion.

With race car drivers nodding approval, it was not long before motorcycle enthusiasts began looking enviously at the Bell-Top

(Continued on Page R-8)



EACH 'SHELL' HAND-SANDED . . . Prior to Painting



RUBBER MOLDING . . . Applied



DRILLED . . . For Attachments



HIGH-QUALITY AIRCRAFT PAINT . . . Finish for Fiberglass Shells



# El Segundo Gets Massive Computer Center

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

A giant data processing service network to serve business, scientific and government organizations throughout the West is being established with headquarters in El Segundo by ITT Data Services, a newly formed division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Hub of the new data services will be a multi-million dollar facility being installed at 999 South Sepulveda Boulevard, El Segundo.

R. A. Leonard, executive vice president of the new ITT division, said the giant computer center is scheduled to open next month.

It will be equipped with the latest "third generation" IBM data processing systems, including 360-30 and 360-50

computers and an IBM 360-67 time-sharing computer system.

FOLLOWING A PATTERN already established in New York, where ITT currently operates the world's largest commercial data processing complex, the El Segundo center will be surrounded in the near future by smaller, satellite computer and data transmission centers to be set up throughout the Greater Los Angeles-Long Beach areas.

These satellite Subscriber Centers will be linked to the main computer center by high-speed data transmission lines.

"This will enable us to bring the benefits of modern, large-scale data processing equipment and techniques to

thousands of business, technical and government organizations throughout the area," said Leonard.

PLANS CALL FOR EXTENSION of the services to San Diego and San Francisco.

"Technical developments in both data processing and data communications fields will make electronic data processing economically available within the next 10 years to virtually anyone who wishes to take advantage of it, regardless of the location or size of the user," Leonard added.

HERE AND THERE—General Tire and Rubber sees a rosy future and is expanding production. Latest move was to acquire total production of latex from United

Carbon's Baytown, Tex., plant. . . 698 oil or gas wells were completed in the U.S. last week with Oklahoma showing the most and California second. Yet crude oil production for the week dropped 25,900 barrels a day from the previous week.

Howard Edgerton, chairman of California Federal Savings, says the dilemma facing home builders by slow sales is of their own making by overproduction. He does look for an improvement the last part of the year when a substantial portion of the accumulated inventory of new, vacant homes and apartments will be absorbed. . . American Motors exported 5,109 Ramblers in March, a 35% gain over the same month last year. . . International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s annual meeting of stockholders will be held May 11 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, the second time it has been held in California. ITT has 11 major plants in this state and 9,500 California shareholders have 1,250,000 shares of stock. . .

More than \$1 billion in the newest oil drilling equipment will be displayed at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa May 12 to 21. Over 12 acres will be used. Computer-type operations will draw much attention. . . Security First National Bank reported record high net earnings for the first quarter of 1966. . . Cadillac new car sales the first quarter of 1966 were the best for any quarter in the 64-year-old history of the car with 55,170 deliveries.

BEN FRANKLIN division of City Products Corp. will spend \$15 million this year on developing more variety stores and remodeling older stores. Many of the new units planned will be merchandising within chain supermarkets. . . Raytheon Co. has been awarded a \$10.7 million contract by Western Union to build a microwave communications systems linking San Francisco, the Pacific Northwest and Canada. . . Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas showed a net profit of \$69,215 for 1965 compared to a loss of \$52,333 the previous year. New economics brought about by Siggie B. Wilzig after he took over in the last quarter were credited for the improvement.

THE ARMY awarded a \$14,467,359 contract to Martin Co., a division of Martin Marietta Corp., for initial development of improved components for the Pershing missile system. Work will be done at the Orlando, Fla., division. The surface-to-surface Pershing can deliver a nuclear warhead on targets on ranges up to 400 miles. . . The Barclays Group of Banks, Britain's largest overseas banking organization, will open its first Los Angeles area bank in mid-summer at 639 South Spring St. It will participate in financing of the West Coast international trade. . . John Leer, who had been marketing director of the Houston Sports Association, which operates the Astrodome, has been named vice president in charge of sales for Braniff International Airlines.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES, while improved over the year, still haven't been replaced by any new invention. As a result the business is one of the nation's top industries. In January, the tire industry shipped 12,210,000 passenger car tires. Of these, 7,673,000 went to retail stores for replacements. New cars took 4,400,000.

Cosmodyne Corp. of Torrance has acquired Ryan Industries of Cleveland. Both firms have been producing and selling cryogenic systems and equipment used for storing, handling and transporting industrial gases such as hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen in cryogenic or supercold form. With Ryan continuing to operate as a subsidiary, Cosmodyne's sales and profits should benefit greatly. J. J. Bartlett, chairman, reported. Cosmodyne sales in 1965 were \$10,153,000 and Ryan's were \$6,400,000.

THE AUTO INDUSTRY will use over 300 million pounds of plastics in cars this year as Detroit turns to modifications for yearly styling that will not require such expensive retooling. The "all plastic" car continues to grow on drawing boards and five different U.S. cars with plastic bodies are in various stages of production. Plastics require relatively cheap molds and greatly reduce tooling costs, car makers say.

Some new cars will have reinforced plastic hoods and there is talk of doing the same with trunk lids. Plastic gasoline tanks and fender extensions should show up within a few years.

W. T. Grant Co. department stores are adding wig salons. A Newark, N.J. firm, Celebrity Wig Fashions Inc., is working franchise agreements in Grant's stores to enable the company to capture a share of the expected \$500 million in sales this year of wigs and wiglets. . . The El Monte firm of Sargent-Fletcher, division of A. J. Industries Inc., has been awarded a \$17.5 million contract for production and delivery of aircraft fuel tanks. The tanks will be used on McDonnell F-4 aircraft at installations throughout the world.



LOUIS F. HEILIG



JOHN T. ALDERSON

AT NEWPORT

## Philco Announces Two Post Changes

Appointment of Louis F. Heilig as assistant director of Philco Corporation's Aeronautics Division tactical weapons program office has been announced by officials of the Newport Beach plant.

Heilig's former post as chief engineer, tactical weapons systems, will be filled by John T. Alderson.

BEFORE JOINING Aeronautics in 1958, Heilig was involved in aeronautical and propulsion engineering, directing analysis and design of supersonic compressors, induction systems, nozzles and total propulsion systems.

Alderson, formerly program engineer for the Shillagh industrial program, also joined Aeronautics in 1958 after work in which he made major contributions to development of the F-5 fighter and T-38 supersonic trainer.



CHOICE

Robert L. Krueger, general manager of Coast Specialties, Long Beach advertising firm, has been elected to the board of directors of Southern California Specialty Advertising Association. He also is an area governor of Toastmasters International and vice president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Transparent Packaging to Torrance

In a "first-of-its-kind" operation West of the Rockies, the new Eastflow system for transparent packaging of consumer and industrial products is being installed for Ray Burns, Inc. at its Torrance plant.

Contractual agreements for the system, which will be fully operational by Friday, have been completed between Ray Burns, Inc. and the developer and marketer of the system, the Chemicals Division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company.

Representing Eastman in the negotiations was Wilson & Geo. Meyer & Co., its western sales representative.

"The high production rates of the Eastflow system, compared with other forms of transparent packaging, will enable us to turn out as many as 10,000 packages an hour," said Don Gevirtz, president of Ray Burns, Inc.

## Gross Earnings Up

Gross earnings of Belmont Savings and Loan Association for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$7,144,188. William J. Crawford, president, announced. This compares to \$6,693,925 the previous year.

## MIRALESTE HILLS on the Palos Verdes Peninsula

Breathtaking view lots ready to build. Big selection to choose from. Pick your lot and bring your plans or we will to your requirements.

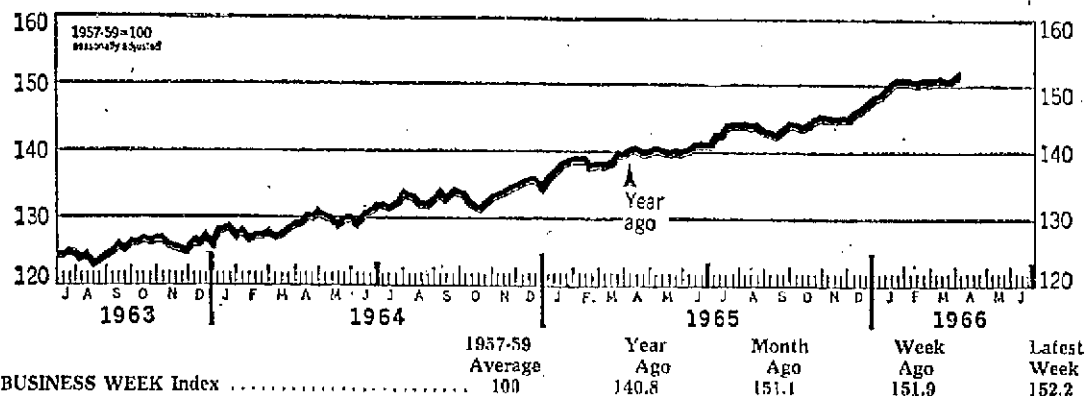
### THE CHOICEST CLIMATE ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

EXCELLENT DEED RESTRICTIONS CONTROLLED ARCHITECTURE. A PLANNED COMMUNITY YOU'LL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN. CURB, SIDEWALKS AND STREET LIGHTS. ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES INCLUDING SEWERS

PRICED FROM \$23,000  
ED RANDALL REALTY

SALES OFFICE—Cor. Palos Verdes Dr. East and Crownview Dr.  
TE 1-1151 and 547-1466

## Uptrend Strengthened by Autos



The Business Week Index showed some spring color this week, as increases in three key components—steel ingot production, auto production and electric power generation—raised the chart to a new record high.

This was, in addition, the third straight new high for the Index. The usual week-to-week statistical revisions turned last week's apparent drop into an increase over the March 26 record.

Detroit's auto-makers are a strong factor in the uptrend. Auto production was up 0.8% over the week before. This is still 4.8% below the same week in 1965—

but auto men aren't worried.

LAST YEAR'S assemblies were boosted abnormally high as a hedge against a steel strike that never happened. And three of the four major manufacturers have just announced sales records for March, 1966. April assemblies this year, adjusted for a lower number of working days, also should equal the March output.

Add to this the news that steel production this week reached its highest production figures for 1966, and it looks as though spring is here.

AT WASHINGTON SYMPOSIUM

## Recipe to Meet Foreign Trade Given

WASHINGTON — A General Electric official has served up a tested recipe for meeting and defeating foreign competition and urged American businessmen to achieve the flavor of world cost and value leadership.

Speaking before the National Symposium on Foreign Competition, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Virgil B. Day, G.E. vice president of management development and employee relations services, highlighted the ruggedness of foreign competition by citing a successful example of his own company's efforts in meeting this challenge.

"In early 1960," Day related, "General Electric's radio receiver department at Utica, N.Y., chose to make a determined competitive effort in the six-transistor shirt-pocket radio."

DAY TRACED the history of G.E.'s efforts starting in 1957 when the Japanese decided to invade the U.S. portable radio market, capitalizing on the American invention of the transistor, and succeeded in capturing more than half of the U.S. market.

"At that time our retail price had been in the general range of \$36. We were finding that Japanese-made sets were selling for \$19—and we projected their price to drop to about \$12 by 1970."

"ACCORDINGLY, our standard for world cost leadership had to aim at a retail price of \$12. This represented a formidable task—a reduction of two-thirds of the cost. Not many of those in the department felt that it could be done—but we set out in hot pursuit."

"The key to our effort was in winning the understanding and support of employees. With their support, you can achieve almost anything. We also found in our situation that when we explained the problem to union officials in meaningful terms they were sold—they became valuable supporters of our campaign to achieve cost competitive."

We not only made that target, but better—last year we got our price down to about seven dollars."

THE STORY doesn't end there, according to Day. Recently we've found that

## Firestone to Open in Rossmore

Completion of a large facility in Rossmore Shopping Center for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is scheduled for August, the Herman Sims Co. announced. Sims negotiated a long-term lease between Firestone and the Westpoint Oil Co., owners of the property at the corner of Los Alamitos Boulevard and Katella Avenue.

## Marutani to Address L.B. Rally

A Philadelphia Nisei attorney who used his vacation to defend civil rights workers in Bogalusa, La., last summer, will be the major speaker at the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council pre-convention rally in Long Beach April 30.

He is William Marutani, the National JACL legal counsel. He will address the rally banquet, which also will recognize persons of Japanese ancestry who have contributed to the community in an outstanding manner.

Frances Ishii, of Long Beach, heads the arrangements committee.



## Sparrow Realty Winners Help Check Salesman Recruiting Program

Shirley Aune, (left) who produced seven saleable listings in her first two months with Sparrow Realty, checks sales training program which takes the new salesman out of the 90% failure group if they are acceptable. All recently licensed salesmen and women are invited to attend this showing and demonstration of "Valuscope" free as a guest of Oliver Sparrow. Admission fee to others is \$3. New salesmen who are interested but cannot attend, may call HA 1-9478.



## Parking Problems?

Forget 'em at Fullerton Eastridge! If you're tired of wondering what to do with that camper or boat you carry around Southern California, you'll find the answer at Ray Watt's Fullerton Eastridge.

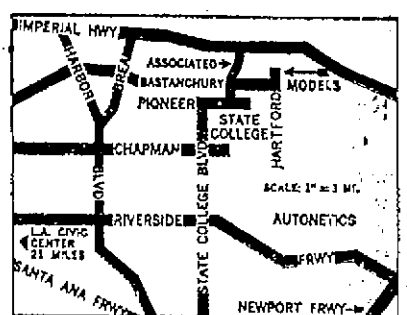
A number of specially-designed lots just right for boat or trailer storage are available. And large double gates give you room to maneuver the family "yacht."

Ask about our special trade program. WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME, SO YOU CAN BUY OURS!

## FULLERTON EASTRIDGE \$29,500.

Three, four and five-bedroom, three-bath, tri-level homes from Four beautifully furnished Fullerton Eastridge models are located high on a hilltop overlooking Orange County State College at 2465 Hartford Avenue, just north of Bastanchury Road in Fullerton. These models are open from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily. Telephone 528-0446, Area code 714.

A Development of the R. A. Wall Company



If you're 52 years old or over

The most convenient smog-free location in California. Regular bus service to Los Angeles. Completely staffed Medical Center on premises. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included in one low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Mail coupon for FREE brochure

GOLDEN RAIN FOUNDATION  
P.O. Box 126, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740  
Sales Office on premises or see your broker.  
Please send free brochure describing Leisure World, Seal Beach.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PTON \_\_\_\_\_



## LETTERS HIDDEN AWAY

### Douglas Typists 'Talk' to Computer

Electronic "conversations" with central computers are enabling three Western organization to significantly reduce the time their clerical employees spend changing and updating all types of written material.

Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division in Long Beach, Oregon's Motor Vehicle Department and the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles are using ordinary typewriter-like keyboards to carry on "conversations" with their central IBM computers.

This electronic communications allows users to prepare and revise text material ranging from standard form letters to complex technical manuals.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT is using the technique—called the IBM Administrative Terminal System (ATS)—to manage and prepare for publication a vast array of technical manuals and other administrative, scientific and engineering documentation.

This material supports the firm's new commercial and military products as well as those already in service all over the world.

IBM's Administrative Terminal System includes a central computing system, typewriter-like terminals and a computer program. The program consists of sets of instructions that speed the preparation and revision of all types of text material.

AFTER THE TEXT has been converted to machine language and stored in the computer, a secretary or trained typist can use a terminal (either IBM 1980 or IBM 2741) to edit and revise the material.

She types only the changed words or sentences and then retrieves the updated version in printed form.

Douglas has 15 ATS terminals installed and operating, 10 of which are being used to establish and maintain control over content and size of DC-8 and DC-9 technical publications.

The techniques and equipment being employed by Douglas in the publications project are the first to be used anywhere in this type of work.

W. E. MASCHAL, director of management systems and administration for Douglas, said, "Our publications typists are using IBM 1980 terminals to enter hand-written drafts of manuscripts for our technical manuals directly into the computer. As changes are required during the editing process, the typists can retrieve any line of text from the computer and make corrections or additions as needed by re-typing only the changed words."

"We then store the corrected pages in the computer until the complete publication is ready for printing. This gives us the advantage of being able to keep technical publication texts current to the latest engineering and customer changes. The master sheets for reproduction are printed directly from the computer, so there is no time delay for final typing."

THE OTHER IBM terminals in Douglas' ATS network are being used:

—by engineers to record, maintain and analyze performance data retrieved from in-service and test aircraft.

—by scientists engaged in operations research studies to communicate directly with the computer from their working quarters while developing solutions to complex simulation problems requiring continuous and rapid changes to the base data file.

—by the central computer facility as a network monitor.

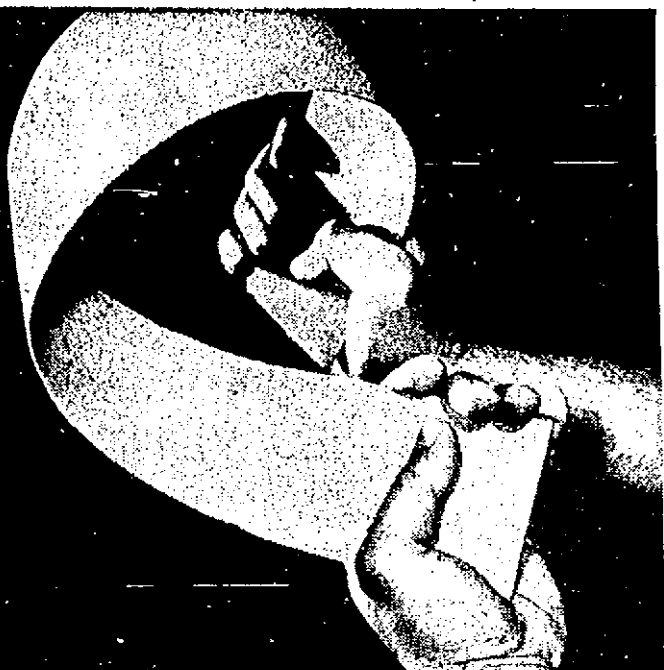
The Douglas ATS program has been in operation for several months.



AT DOUGLAS' LOMITA facility, technical support manager G. T. Gibbons watches operators enter data via "typewriter" for future reproduction.

## Restaurant to Open in Center

Valley View Plaza Shopping Center in Buena Park. The restaurant, which will be called Lupo D'Abruzzo, is owned by Cesare and Gaetano Dilisio, a father and son who came to this country five years ago. The restaurant will feature authentic Italian specialties, as well as beer and wines.



### STR-R-R-ETCH CONCRETE

A new General Electric Company product, called Traffic Topping, also is referred to as stretchable concrete. It doesn't crack, crumble or rot. It's impervious to heavy traffic and allegedly is the ultimate in creating crack-free patios, weatherproof sun decks and long-lasting stucco. Suggested thickness, brushed on: 3/32 of an inch.

## Western Construction in Sharp February Decline

Western construction experienced a sharp decline in February, it was reported today by J. Dexter Bowers Jr., regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Company of Los Angeles, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Contract value for the 11 states west of the Rocky Mountains totaled \$615,920,000, 24% below the year-ago amount.

"A sharp year-to-year decline in the nonbuilding category, in combination with another setback in housing, kept the total figure in the red for the third consecutive month," Bowers noted.

The Dodge executive's report was based on construction activity in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

THE VALUE of nonbuilding contracts in February totaled \$130,906,000, down 53% from an unusually large year-ago amount.

"A heavy concentration of large projects throughout the first quarter of 1965 pushed the total value of nonbuilding contracts to an all-time record last year," explained Bowers.

"By this time last year we had nearly \$187 million worth of large nonbuilding projects, individually valued at \$10 million or above. With two months now on the books, only one large nonbuilding project, worth \$16 million, has been recorded."

HE POINTED OUT that the difference this year and last year in the value of large project listings accounted for

nearly all of the difference in the cumulative totals of the entire nonbuilding component.

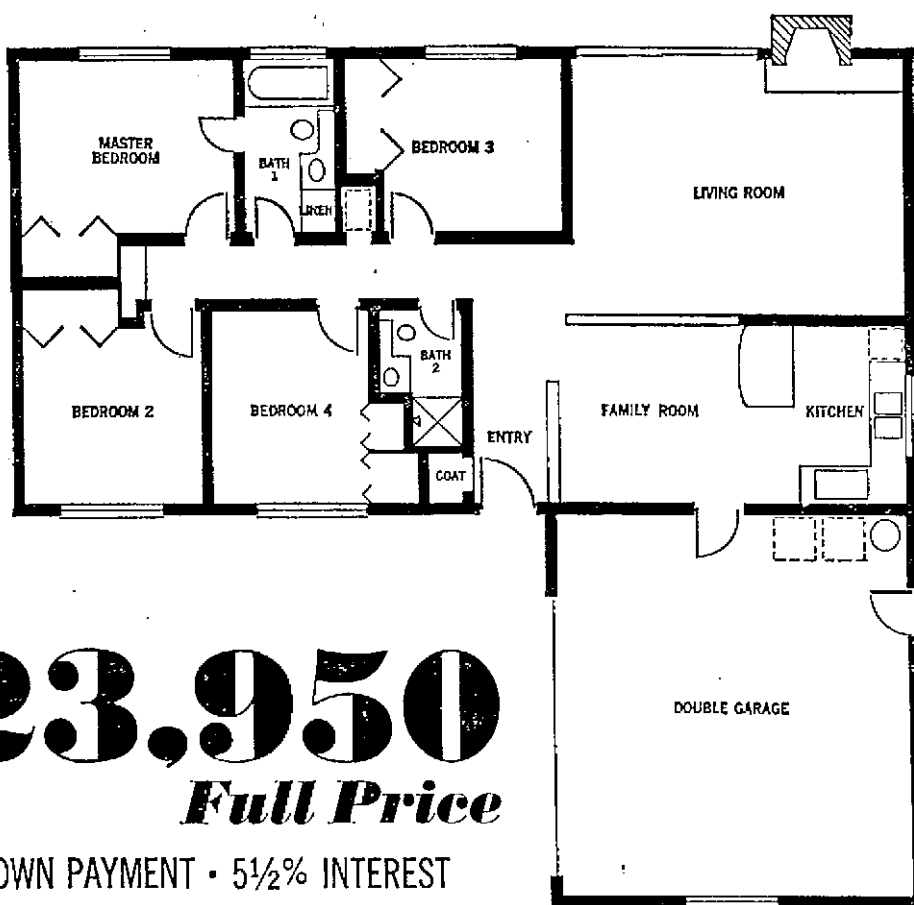
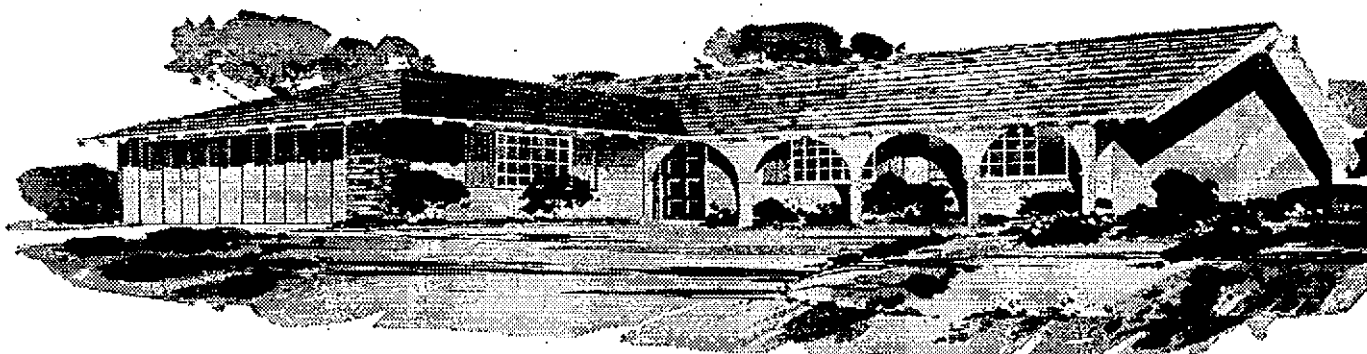
"1965's total of large nonbuilding projects was about as much above average as this year's amount is below," Bowers said.

The cumulative value of Western nonbuilding contracts for the first two months of 1966 was \$303,925,000, a 39% decline from 1965's record level.

One bright spot in the February Western construction picture was nonresidential building. Sharp gains in the business-oriented components, commercial and manufacturing, helped to generate a total of \$214,579,000 worth of nonresidential building construction contracts in February. This was 4% above the 1965 performance.

# Lowest Price 4 BEDROOM in Orange County

[ AND IT'S LOCATED AT CLOSE-IN CYPRESS ON AN ESTATE SIZED  
6000 SQUARE FOOT LOT. ROOM FOR POOL AND OUTDOOR FUN. ]



**\$23.950**  
Full Price

VETERANS NO DOWN PAYMENT • 5½% INTEREST  
NEW FHA TERMS • NEW COLD WAR VETERANS TERMS  
"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN PROGRAM FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME



From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.





# American Plans to Publicize California

California, as the place for pleasure travelers to visit, will be featured in the most massive marketing effort in the history of American Airlines.

Walter J. Rauscher, the airline's vice president for passenger sales and services, has announced in Los Angeles a \$2 million, two-month-long program starting May 1 which is expected to draw thousands of vacationers to the Golden State.

Rauscher disclosed the campaign at a press luncheon held at the International Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport. The luncheon was held to celebrate the arrival of American's first nonstop

destination promotions conducted by American in recent months to aid the government's "Discover America" program. Rauscher noted that the airline alone has 40,000 seats each week on flights to California.

The series started last fall with a two month concentration on Arizona. A two-month drive to stimulate pleasure travel to New York will wind up this week.

Rauscher said the new campaign will range all the way from a mammoth advertising schedule in national magazines, newspapers, radio and television to a California imprint on sugar packs used aboard the aircraft.

HUNDREDS of American's service and ticketing personnel across the country will discard their usual blue uniforms and wear colorful California resort wear for two months.

Film shorts on California highlights will be shown on American flights all around the nation. Menus on all flights will be decorated with California scenic pictures.

Tons of colorful literature about California will be distributed nationwide through direct mail and by the airline's sales force, Rauscher said.

## REC Members to Hear R. Gertz

Rodger Gertz, assistant vice president of United Mortgage Company, will talk to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. Thursday breakfast meeting at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Gertz' topic: "The Mortgage Company of Today."



FIRST HUGHES MARKET . . . To Open in Long Beach Area

## Hughes Markets Debut

Hughes Markets debut in Lakewood Center Tuesday with the grand opening of the chain's new ultramodern store at 5100 Graywood St.

Grand opening ceremonies will last for a week,

store is the 18th in the chain, which extends from Pomona to Oxnard.

Although the Hughes name is new to the Long Beach area, it is well known in such sections as the San Fernando Valley and last year Hughes Markets won top honors from the Brand Names Foundation for outstanding merchandising.

Joseph P. Hughes, president, also is president of the California Grocers Association and is chairman of Certified Grocers.

## 5 Employees Are Feted

Five residents of Long Beach and Lakewood were honored with service awards from Mattel, Inc., at a dinner banquet at the Airport Marina Hotel.

The Hawthorne-based company—world's largest manufacturer of toys—presented certificates of service and service pins to Amelia J. Tolentino of 1370 W. 25th St., Long Beach, for 10 years of continuous service; Robert L. Conrad of 2214 Golden Ave.; Jane B. Robinson of 2435 Seabright Ave., and William Robb of 3441 El Dorado Drive, all of Long Beach; and Elmo Berford of 4143 Ocana Ave., Lakewood, for five years' service.

The chain will celebrate its 14th anniversary this month.

## Accountants to Tour

William D. Lee, president of the Long Beach chapter, National Association of Accountants, announced the chapter will visit Continental Air Lines facility Monday at 6 p.m. They will view the data processing and accounting facilities.

## Bellflower Realtors' Essay Judging Panel Announced

Ken Urton, chairman of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors' 1966 high school essay contest, has announced the panel of judges.

Serving on the panel will be: Artesia Vice Mayor Lawrence N. Harper, Paramount City Councilman Richard De Bie, Bellflower City Councilman Earl G. Hoggard, Cerritos Junior College Dean of Men Richard Robinson and Al Sykes, past president of the

Realtors' board.

Topic for the essays will be "What We Expect of Our Legislators." Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Friday, April 22, Urton said.

Top essay writer will receive a \$100 Savings Bond and each school winner will receive a \$25 bond.



STAN HENSKE

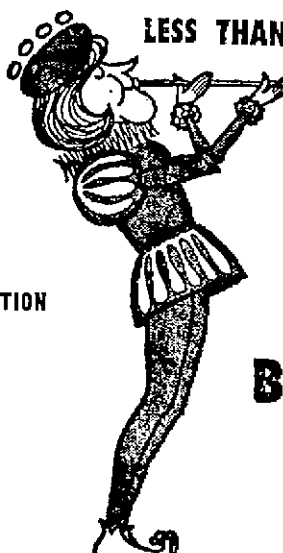
featuring entertainment, prizes and storewide bargains. Manager is Stan Henske.

Famed stilt walker Harold DeGarro will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday to entertain shoppers. Orchids will be presented to women visitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the same three days.

THE 32,000-square-foot

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER PRICING AND FINANCING



LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

## PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

**BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT** 126 HOMES SOLD **SAVE NOW!**

SAVE ON THE REMAINING FEW HOMES AT THE LAST OF THE LOW 6% INTEREST RATES PLUS A COMPLETE SPECIAL MOVE-IN PACKAGE NOW INCLUDES DRAPES, CARPETING, LANDSCAPING, FENCING, LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS

## FEATURING

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room plus FINISHED 17x22 PLAYROOM Plumbed for wet bar or 3rd bath (can be 5th bedroom) Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area

**\$26,700**

## AS LOW AS \$695 DOWN

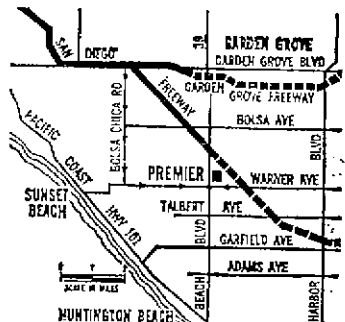
### 25 and 30-Year Loans at 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development  
Frank McFarland  
Sales Agent



Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Highway 33) and turn right on Beach Blvd. to Terry Street and the Premier Home Display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair store.



A Better World begins in an



Quality Home!

## College Park HOMES



Plan 23-C with 3-Car Garage

## El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

Chances are, your family is ready for the better world. Come to El Dorado Park Estates. This is where it begins.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.

A Proud Announcement! Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now . . . But That's Enough. You'll recognize the value and see the beauty right away! One's a single story—One's a two story. BOTH ARE STUNNING . . . BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

from \$33,600 to \$46,500

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout  
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

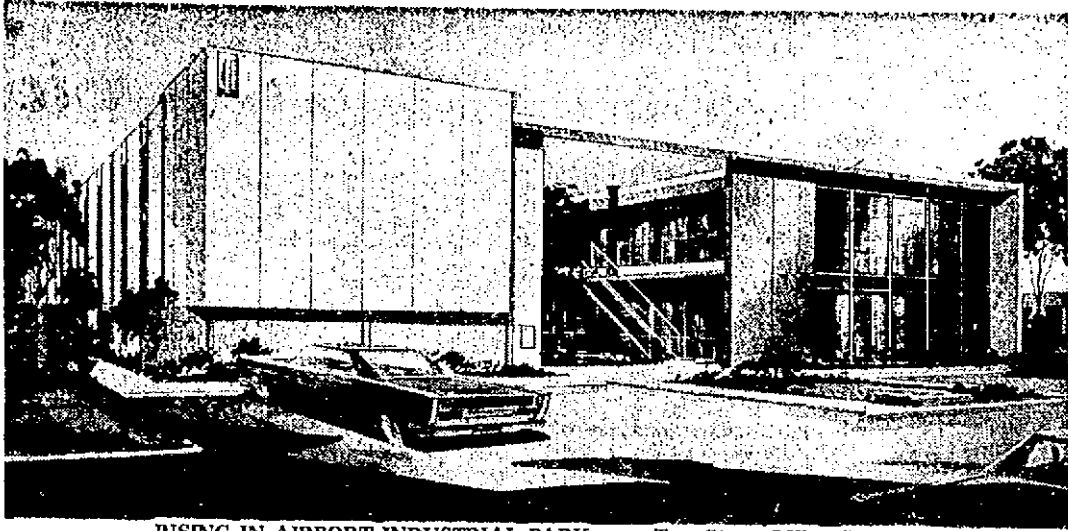


Sales Office Telephone: 431-2539

BEST LOCATIONS IN THE GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA

Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529





RISE IN AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK . . . Two-Story Office Structure

## Pacific Development Co. Builds New Structure in Industrial Park

Another major development in the Long Beach Airport Industrial Park at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue is under way with the construction launched on a two-story building by Pacific Development Co.

The building, containing 16,000 square feet of office space and 3,600 feet of space available for light manufacturing and storage, will front on 3450 E. Spring St.

Control Technology Inc., will be one of the prime tenants and will install a computation center in September which will include a digital as well as hybrid computer system.

ONE OF THE major objectives of the computation center will be to provide engineering and consulting engineers with engineering problem solution services.

CTI maintains a large library of computer programs for the design and solution of varied engineering problems

In the field of building design, air conditioning, hydraulic networks, civil engineering and automated drafting.

Dr. Albert S. Jackson, president of CTI, said they have been headquartered in Long Beach four years with the bulk of the work involved with computer applications in the aerospace industry.

With the expansion in facilities they will be able to provide more service to smaller firms as well.

AMONG OTHER tenants who will occupy the building is Milgo Electronic Corp., with headquarters in Miami, Fla. They will make their Western regional headquarters in the new building.

The firm is well known as the manufacturers of Analog computers, plotting equipment, digital data systems and news press control devices.

L. E. Madsen, representing State Farm Insurance Co., will be another tenant.

O. L. Dahl Inc., the contrac-

tor, said completion is through Union Bank of San planned by Aug. 15. Financing ta Monica, Pacific Develop- ment Corp. announced.

## Strader Elected Vice President of Atlantic

Leroy F. Strader, of 735 Roosevelt Road, Long Beach, is among five new vice presidents of the Atlantic Refining Co., elected by the board of directors meeting in Philadelphia.

Strader, 62, is general man-

### Rodger L. Lowe New Manager at Westwood Plant

Rodger R. Lowe, of Rolling Hills, has been appointed manager of Planning Research Corp.'s newly created Aerospace Engineering Department in Westwood.

The department performs technical studies in design and analysis of computing, control and ground support systems for military and NASA vehicles such as Thor, Saturn and Mariner.

A life-long career in the oil industry started for Strader in 1922 with Sinclair Refining in East Chicago, Ind. He came to California in 1938 to assist supervising construction and initial operation of the new and modernized facilities at the Richfield Watson refinery, Wilmington.

IN 1946 he advanced to the position of refinery superintendent and seven years later became assistant to the vice president in charge of supply planning and operations coordination.

E. M. Benson Jr., of Whittier, was named vice president and manager of the Western division of Atlantic's North American Producing Group.



LEROY F. STRADER

### Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Meet

John Lumbleau, president of the Lumbleau Real Estate School in Los Angeles, will talk to members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at their 8 a.m. clinic meeting Monday.

Lumbeau's topic, according to Board President Bob Compton, will be: "Pyramiding Properties for Estate Planning."

## Dallas Co. Is Successful Bidder in L.B.

Drilling equipment for the first of four oil islands to be drilled by Thums just offshore from Long Beach, will be furnished by the Dallas-based Continental-Emsco Co., a division of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The firm was selected by Moran Bros., Inc., Wichita Falls, Texas, the successful bidding drilling contractor.

THUMS DERIVES its name from five companies, Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell, which combined to make the successful bid on the island program.

Continental-Emsco will furnish four A-800-WE electric powered drilling rigs and appurtenant equipment.

## Big Shopping Center Slated at Paramount

Development of a \$1.25 million shopping center in Paramount is planned by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. It will be on the corner of Alondra Boulevard and Downey Avenue.

Jack D. Greene, manager of the PML real estate department, said construction will get under way early in May and some of the units will be open in August.

Principal tenants will include an Alexander's Market, occupying 24,000 square feet; a Thrifty Drug Store and a Shell Oil station. More than 21,000 square feet will be leased to specialty shops and there will be parking for 260 motor cars.

SINCE 1949, Pacific Mutual

Life has been investing in new shopping centers in the West. Among several California centers the company now owns are the Del Amo Shopping Center, Torrance and the Norwalk Square Shopping Center.

Announcement of this new center highlighted the building news in this area for the week. Other projects announced included:

BUENA PARK — Bids will be received April 22 on the new Fire Department headquarters building, Western and La Palma Avenue. Estimated cost of the two-story 13,625 square foot structure is \$300,000.

COACHELLA — Janss Cattle Industries, Thermal, will build a \$1 million meat packing plant in this Riverside County community.

DAIRY VALLEY — First Baptist Church of Dairy Valley will receive bids this week on a \$350,000 sanctuary building and classroom building.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS — The Navy will build a big communications and electronics school here. The first phase, on which bids have been called for opening April 28, will be for an estimated \$2,500,000 building program. Some of the work will be to improve buildings now on the U.S. Marine Base, for the school.

RIVERSIDE — An aircraft maintenance dock and building is to be constructed at March Air Force Base here at a cost of \$500,000.

DUARTE — Ronson Corp., Woodbridge, N.J., will build a \$750,000 warehouse structure at Duarte Avenue and Highland Road. It will contain 50,000 square feet.

DOWNEY — Bids will be opened by the Board of Supervisors April 20 on construction of a new clubhouse at Los Angeles Country Club, 7295 Quill Drive. Estimated cost is \$500,000.

GARDEN GROVE — Bids have been invited from eight contractors on the proposed construction of St. Columban's Catholic Church on Stanford Avenue. Estimated cost, \$610,000.



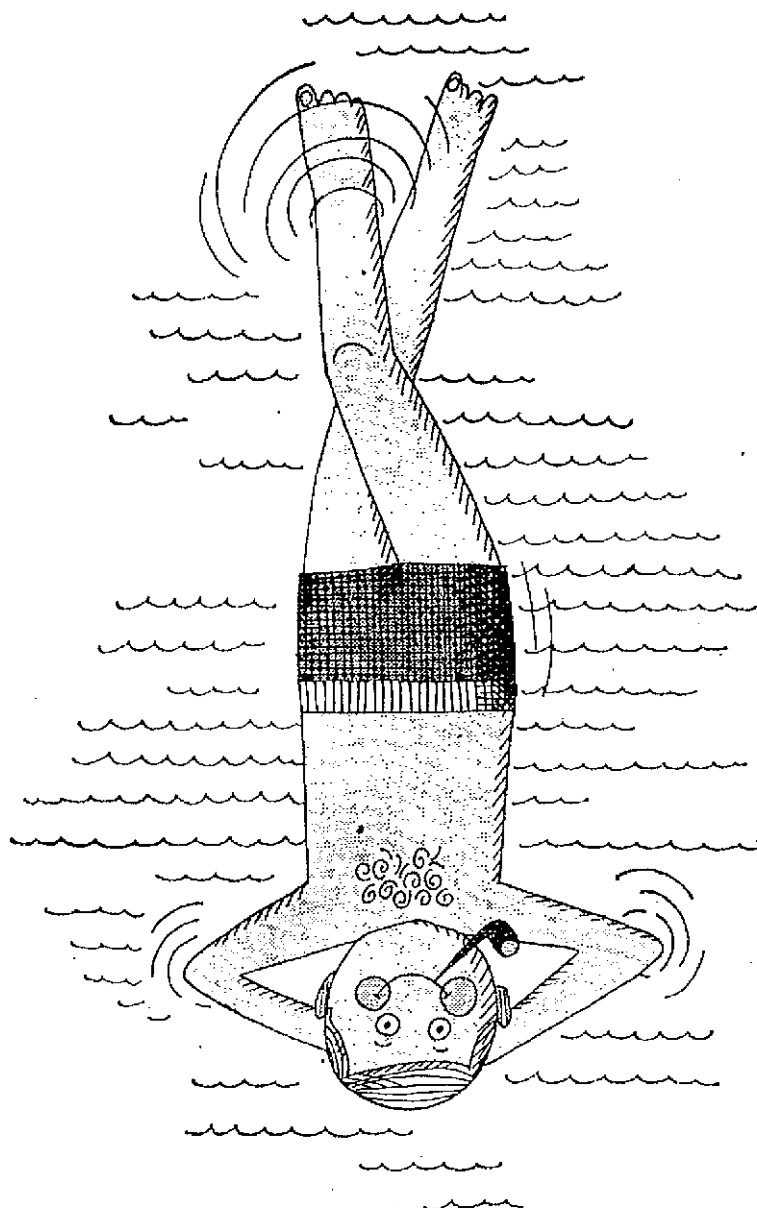
NEW PREXY

Albert N. Hyatt, Anaheim resident of Hyatt Die Casting Co., El Segundo, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Airport Executive Club, succeeding Stuart W. Daniel. Organized in 1953, the club consists of aerospace businessmen.

### L.B. Realtors to Hear Candidates

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will have an opportunity Tuesday to question candidates for the Long Beach City Council.

The council hopefuls have been invited to attend the board's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafe-Stanford Avenue. Estimated cost, \$610,000.



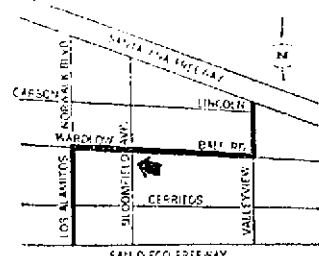
## Live it up for \$97<sup>70</sup> a month (FHA P&I)

Swimming pools. Playgrounds. Clubhouses. All outside maintenance taken care of. Total home refrigerated air conditioning. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms from \$17,950. The sixth unit opens today, come early for best selection.

Veterans move in free. Easiest FHA, Cal Vet or Conventional financing. New Cold War Vet terms.



Best value in Orange County.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Highway Blvd. to Wardlaw, right on Wardlaw (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Ball Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.



# Tokyo as Close to L.B. as New York by SST

Tokyo will be as close to Long Beach as Long Beach is to New York — 5½ hours — when American supersonic transports span the oceans in the 1970s, a Lockheed-California Company engineer-executive said in Tokyo last week.

William H. Stadler, deputy director of engineering for the aerospace company, told members of the Japan Society for Aeronautics and Space Sciences that by 1985, when the SST is in international operation, travel time saved can total 180 million man-hours annually.

His prediction is based on an estimated 95 million air passengers yearly by that date.

THE ENGINEERS and scientists meeting in Japan for the National Aerospace Laboratory heard Stadler describe the "challenge of the supersonic transport" as "severe," the problems "difficult" and the stakes "high."

In his company's 10 years of SST research into design configurations — including variable sweep — the present double-delta design was found to be the "simplest that would meet the requirements," he reported.

Several important performance advantages influenced this selection, Stadler explained.

OUTSTANDING low speed

characteristics were dominant in the decision for the double-delta, "especially when compared to the many problems associated with other configurations," he noted.

In the United States' competition for a supersonic transport design, sponsored by the Federal Aviation Agency, two airframe manufacturers are working on designs—Lockheed and Boeing.

The FAA this month advanced its deadline for final proposals for prototype programs from mid-October to September 1, to allow more time for the agency's decision which is due by year-end. First flight is programmed by 1970.



## RECEIVES DIPLOMA

James A. Anderson (right), of 1154 E. 16th St., Long Beach, receives diploma from Southern California Edison Company's Substation Operators School at Alhambra from R. S. Melville, superintendent of substation operation. Anderson is a first operator at Edison's Pine Avenue Station in Long Beach.

## Executive Changes Told by U.S. National

E. C. Aldrich, Long Beach regional vice president of U. S. National Bank, announced several changes in the area. They include:

### Golden Sails Motor Hotel Units Open

The 106-unit Golden Sails Inn motor hotel, part of the Golden Sails resort-by-the-sea complex at 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has opened.

John Apostle, president of the Apollo Management Corp., which will operate the complex, said extensive landscaping is under way at the site. It adjoins the Bahia yacht harbor and the Long Beach Marina.

Apostle also said construction of the 20,000-square-foot Golden Sails restaurant is proceeding on schedule. Completion is expected July 1.

James A. Dalton—appointed assistant vice president and manager of the Downey office, Dalton's banking experience covers 27 years, his most recent position being manager of a bank in Orange. He resides at 14382 Harp Court, Tustin, and has been very active in civic affairs having served as president of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, the Tustin Boosters Club and is past governor of the Orange Moose Lodge.

John Fern — transferred from the Buena Park office to the Fullerton office as operations officer. David S. Garrison Jr., a newcomer to the bank, was appointed operations officer at the Buena Park office.

### ASSOCIATE WANTED

Architectural Firm—A.I.A. seeks associate, no investment. Must have strong experience in finance, investment, development, and/or real estate. Association need not interfere seriously with present activity. Confidential, write information to:

Box A574  
Independent, Press-Telegram

### Edmund Shaheen on National Committee

Edmund F. Shaheen, Long Beach Realtor, has been appointed to the public relations committee for the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, according to Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.



### NAMED

Warren J. Simpson has been named manager of the Santa Ana district sales office for Remington Rand Office Systems, a division of Sperry Rand, according to Walter R. McIntire, general sales manager.

### Women's Council to Lunch Wednesday

Richard K. Bowler, of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, at 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

Program chairman Vesta Anderson said Bowler will discuss current highway needs and proposed transit legislation.

### BCA Meeting Set

Operations adjustments necessary to meet the new State Construction Safety Orders will be outlined by R. C. Gallion, vice president of the Building Contractors Association of California, to members of the BCA Commercial-Industrial Council at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at the BCA Los Angeles headquarters.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS Ship Arrivals at Both Ports Surpass '65

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Number of ship arrivals during March at the Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors increased almost 10% over the same month a year ago.

Calling at the two ports were 472 vessels—41 more than in March of 1965.

Total tonnage was down, however, by 305,384 tons. The drop was due largely to lower petroleum imports, which in turn was due to increased domestic supplies of crude oil.

Of the arriving vessels, 204 were of American registry, 51 Japanese, 45 Norwegian, and the remainder represented 17 other countries.

A BREAK WITH TRADITION was noted last week with the award of a \$264,498 contract by the Los Angeles Harbor Department for a "satellite" office building to be built on the rear of Berth 178.

Traditionally, general cargo terminals have business offices at one or both ends of the warehouse.

The new building will house the Williams, Dimond Co. and Williams, Dimond-Rountree Agencies personnel. The two story, 6,044 square-foot structure is part of an approximate \$2.5 million project aimed at modernizing and refurbishing Berths 174-178.

Completion is expected within six months.

## L.B. Business Environment Gets World Attention

During the observance of World Trade Week, May 22-28, 35,000 copies of a booklet describing the business environment of the greater Los Angeles-Long Beach area will be sent throughout the world, according to H. E. Ridings Jr., local chairman of World Trade Week.

Ridings, vice president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, said the brochure will be distributed through the Los Angeles commercial representatives of 19 countries, through air and sea carriers, and by 180 Chambers of Commerce abroad.

"THE BROCHURE, available about May 1, not only will be informational, but will be augmented with graphic display," Ridings said.

Foreign businessmen again have been invited to time their Southland visits so that they may be guests of the committee and given tours of industrial, commercial, cargo-handling and other international trade facilities, Ridings said.

World Trade Week, founded 40 years ago by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will coincide with National Maritime Day, May 22.

SEE HOW:

## FAIRWIND VILLAS

DUPLEX OWNERS  
EARN 16% (Or More) ON  
THEIR NEW HOME  
INVESTMENT

They Live in One, Rent The Other And Enjoy:

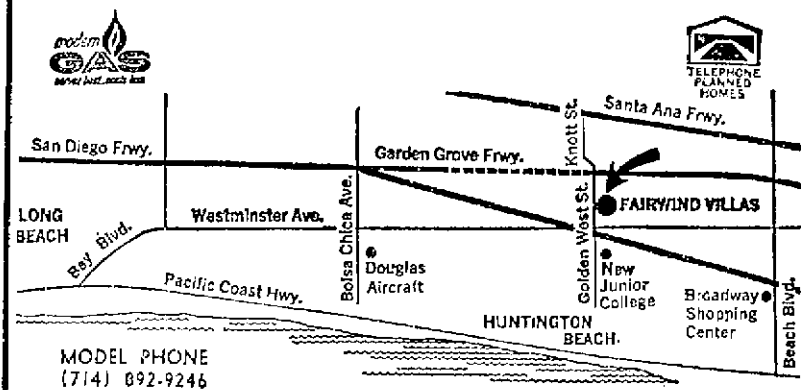
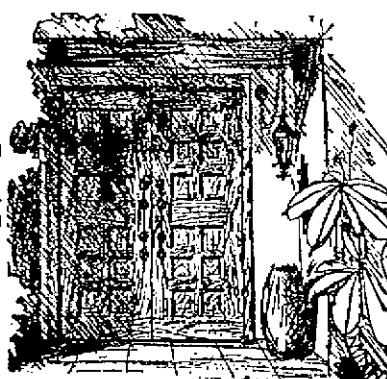
- State Rooms • Fireplaces • Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned • Complete Fencing and Landscaping with Sprinklers

From \$31,900

10% Dn. 6.2% Fin. Avail.

OPEN EASTER

12 TILL DUSK



## REPRIZE HOMES

DISCOUNT PRICES ON  
NEAR-NEW HOMES

LOW AS \$495 DOWN  
UNTIL APRIL 15, 1966

You can select a near-new home in this desirable So. California area — live in an established neighborhood with schools, churches, and shopping close by.

**BIGGEST BONUS PACKAGE IN TOWN.**

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Fencing • Decorative Murals

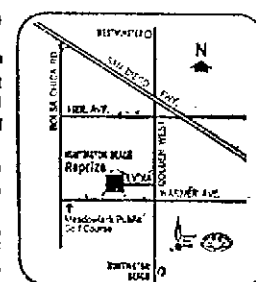
from \$19,600

from \$495 down

**REPRIZE HOMES**

Directions: San Diego Freeway to Golden West, South on Golden West to Lyda Drive, turn right on Lyda to model's. Telephone: Days (714) 847-0414; Even. (213) 863-2893.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**



## Indirect Political Expenses Are Banned as Business Deductions

Deductions as business expenses of indirect political party convention program—no matter who publishes it or who gets the ad revenue—are nondeductible, says Commerce Clearing House.

Expenses for advertising in political programs or for admission to political fund-raising dinners and similar events come within the ban imposed by the new tax law.

Currently, gifts or contributions to political parties and candidates or to influence the public on legislation, elections or referendums are not deductible for federal tax purposes, and the new law reinforces this provision.

For example: A road-building contractor spends \$2,000 to place an ad in the official program of a state political convention. The program is published by a company which keeps half the ad revenues to cover its costs and profits. No part of the \$2,000 is deductible as a business expense even though the state political convention receives only half the payment.

THE SAME HOLDS true for expenses in a nonpolitical party or candidate derives from the proceeds end up in the political dinners, programs, the gift, it's not deductible, hands of a political party or candidate. This doesn't apply to raffles, cocktail parties, theatrical or film presentation.

by the candidate in the ordinary course of a business other than holding elective office.

For example: A local volunteer group makes a payment to a political party for the purpose of bringing a political convention to a certain city and gets the right to publish a souvenir booklet on the convention and to keep the revenues from it. The amounts paid for such advertising would not be deductible as business expenses.

ALSO NONDEDUCTIBLE

if there is a political benefit—are indirect contributions in the form of admissions to political dinners, programs, inaugural balls, galas, parades, etc.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

### PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA

San Clemente  
From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

### PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS

San Clemente  
From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

### MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall—Saugus  
From \$22,500

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 141). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

### PARK SOUTH

South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

### VILLA GRANADA

Simi Valley  
From \$16,950

From Long Beach: Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy. Go West on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Blvd. Turnoff. North on Topanga Canyon which becomes Los Angeles Ave. (Hwy. 118). Follow signs to models.

### SHORECREST

Huntington Beach

From \$23,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams —Left on Adams to Brookhurst then right to Indianapolis and Models.

### VAN NORMAN LAKES ESTATES

Granada Hills  
From \$28,900

Take San Diego Freeway North to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left) on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right on Balboa 1½ miles to Joliet, left to Meadow Lane and Model Homes.

### CHALET NORTH

Palm Springs Area

From \$18,250

From Palm Springs East on Highway 111 to Rancho Mirage. Then South to Sahara Road and Models.

### REGENTS ROW

Palm Springs Area

From \$27,950

From Palm Springs East on Highway 111 to Rancho Mirage, South on Mirage Road to Models.

### DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley

From \$26,990

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline — from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

### OCEANA

Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

### CRESTA VERDE

Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.



# PEOPLE IN NEWS

Richard E. Schorse, 6948 Paramount Boulevard, Long Beach, has been named trust officer by the directors of United States National Bank. He has been assistant trust officer of the northern area and now heads the 43-office trust departments.

Robert Yeager of the Long Beach office for Western Life Insurance Co., has been in Chandler, Ariz., attending a meeting of the company's President's Circle, to which he qualified for high production.

James A. Arras, 3937 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach, and his wife attended the Allstate Insurance Conference of Champions in San Francisco the past week. Arras is a member of the Honor Ring Club for production.

Claude A. LaFebre, 1501 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro, gained national recognition when nominated to the All-Star Honor Roll by The Insurance Salesman magazine. He is with Independence Life Insurance Co.

James Shultz, 3721 E. Eighth St., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier-lending officer at the Bank of America's Whittier-Scott branch. He had been lending officer at the Third and Long Beach branch.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bell, 1100 Driftwood Ave., Seal Beach, has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National's Fullerton branch.

George R. Harris, 2802 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier at Union Bank, Los Angeles. He had been an interviewer in the loan department.



## HONORED

Alexander E. Katz, with the Equity Funding Corp. of America only three months, has been elected an associate member of the organization's Presidents' Executive Club for selling more than \$100,000 worth of shares a month for those three months, according to Michael R. Riordan, Equity board chairman. Equity's Long Beach office is at 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Installment Pay for Air Travel Seen

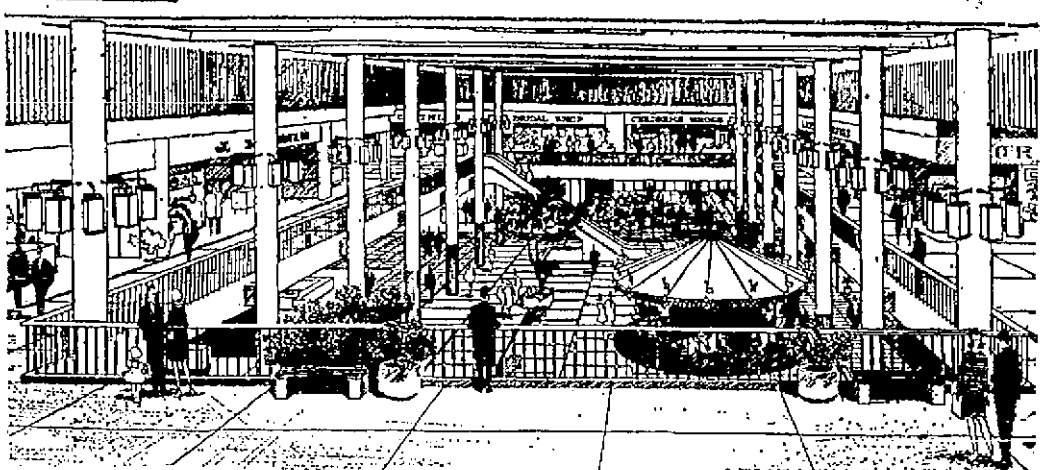
Purchase of air travel on the installment credit plan will increase family air travel this summer by a substantial margin according to United Air Lines.

United expects family travel to increase 57% over last year, predicated on both lower family and excursion fares, and availability of United's new "Quick Credit" plan.

Under the plan, air travelers may purchase transportation much the same way they buy a television set on the installment plan. United's new program has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board and, if approved, will go into effect April 9 the beginning of the peak family travel period, which extends through August.

## Swedish Contract to Beckman Instruments

Beckman Instruments, Inc., 2500 Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, will build a high-speed data processing system for the Royal Swedish Air Force Board, Stockholm, at a cost of \$202,000.



COSTA MESA DEVELOPMENT . . . One Million Square Feet Under Roof

## South Coast Plaza Center to Be One of Most Novel in Nation

Reminiscent of a quaint European bazaar, South Coast Plaza shopping center, now under construction at Bristol Avenue and Sunflower Street

in Costa Mesa, will be one of the most novel in the nation. There will be no front doors or windows on some 70 uniquely designed shops along the mall.

The shops, on two levels, will all be contained under one gigantic roof in a completely air-conditioned mall. Because of this unique situation, first of its kind in the area, merchants will have almost complete freedom to design the front of their stores so that each will be distinctively different with promotional and display items immediately present to persons strolling along the mall.

SECURITY SCREENS will be drawn across the stores at night to protect the merchandise.

James Brewer of Winmar Realty, who is leasing manager for the Segerstrom family on the million-square-foot center, said both shoppers and merchants will benefit from the unique planning.

Merchants who located on the two-level mall can make novel use of the front of the stores for merchandising. Items placed in the front of the stores will be given maximum exposure to pedestrian traffic, with the sales area in the rear.

SHOPPERS WILL be protected from the heat, wind and rain and may stroll the two-level mall shop to shop, unhurried, in any weather. There will be no doors to open, no window reflections and merchandise will be close enough to touch.

Besides the unique mall, which is under construction, the shopping center will contain two major department stores, May Co. of California and Sears, Roebuck, Inc.

## Kerfoot Is Repeat President

John Kerfoot of Owl Products Company, Compton, and J. A. Wagnild of Wagnild Ready Mix Concrete Co., Van Nuys, have been re-elected presidents of the Southern California Rock Products Association and Ready Mixed Concrete Association respectively.

Kerfoot will serve as chairman of the executive committee for both associations.

Executive committee members include E. P. Greene of Greene's Ready Mixed Concrete Co., Torrance, and Frank R. Gibson of G & E Ready Mixed Concrete, North Long Beach.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.



ARJAY MILLER

## Ford Exec Honored at Bakersfield

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Company, is one of five persons named last week as "most distinguished alumni" of California junior colleges by the California Junior College Association.

Others are Arthur G. Coons, of Newport Beach president emeritus of Occidental College; Hideo Sasaki, of Lexington, Mass., nationally known architect; Los Angeles Municipal Judge Vaino H. Spencer and Eliot J. Swan, of Berkeley, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Miller, now of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate of Long Beach City College and his award was announced at the association's spring conference at Bakersfield by LBCC President Wiley D. Garner.

## Expanding Service

An increase by nearly 100% in Delta Air Lines' service from the West Coast to the Southern and Eastern areas of the U. S. and to the Caribbean, will be put into effect this year, some at once, it was announced by John L. Copland, Los Angeles district sales manager.

# GRAND OPENING

of  
**FLORA VISTA ESTATES**  
Bellflower's Most Incomparable Homes

from **\$36,500**

Excellent Financing 6%--30 years Only 10% Down

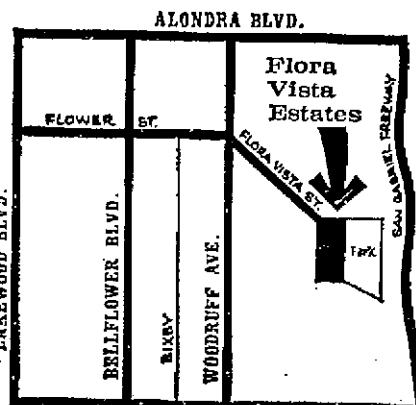


## TRI-LEVEL HOMES 4 Bedrooms--2 & 3 Baths

- JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES
- RUMPUS ROOM ● COVERED PATIOS
  - SUNDECKS ● BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
  - DISHWASHER ● NATURAL ASH CABINETS
  - TILE KITCHENS AND BATHS ● NYLON CARPETING
  - ARMSTRONG COVERED LINOLEUM
  - MARBLIZE PULLMAN ● DOUBLE LAVATORIES
  - DELUXE SINGLE LEVEL FAUCETS
  - AM-FM INTERCOM ● BUILT-IN WET BAR
  - DOUBLE DOOR AND TERRAZZO ENTREES
  - POOL SIZE LOTS ● CUL DE SAC STREET
  - WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS
  - ONLY EIGHT BLOCKS TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER

**TELEPHONE 866-3320**

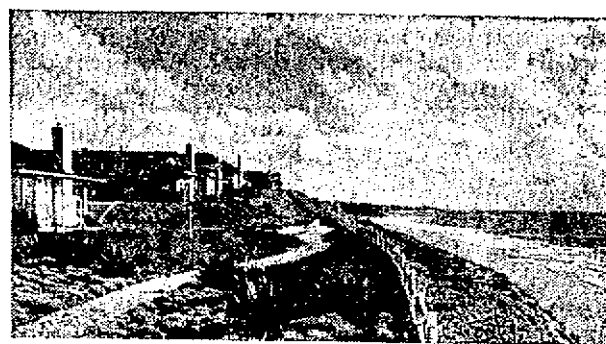
R. M. SARVER . . . EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



MODELS OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. TILL DARK

# beach living from only **\$117.00** per month!

Includes taxes, maintenance,  
principal and interest.



## Taxes paid thru June 1967

3-2-1 Bedrooms ★ Dens ★ 1-2 Baths

Luxuriously Carpeted Throughout • Wood Burning Fireplaces • Fenced Patio • Electric Range & Oven • Dishwasher • Raised Panel Cabinets • Garbage Disposal • Formica Topped Counters • Breakfast Bar • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Drapes • Spacious Wardrobe Closets • Ceramic Tile Pullman Lavatories • Atriums Planted • Underground Utilities • Forced Air Heating • Lifetime Copper Piping

## Maintenance fee paid thru 1967

Swimming Pool • Club House • Putting Greens • Fenced Patio and Luxurious Garden Areas

Prices from **\$21,000**

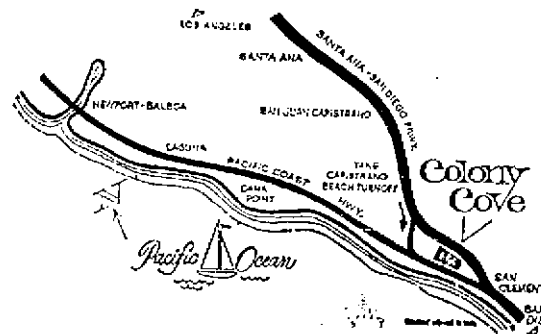
Low as 10% Down, 29 1/2-Year Loans  
5 3/4 % Interest Available

## COLONY COVE

Gracious adult living in smog-free San Clemente

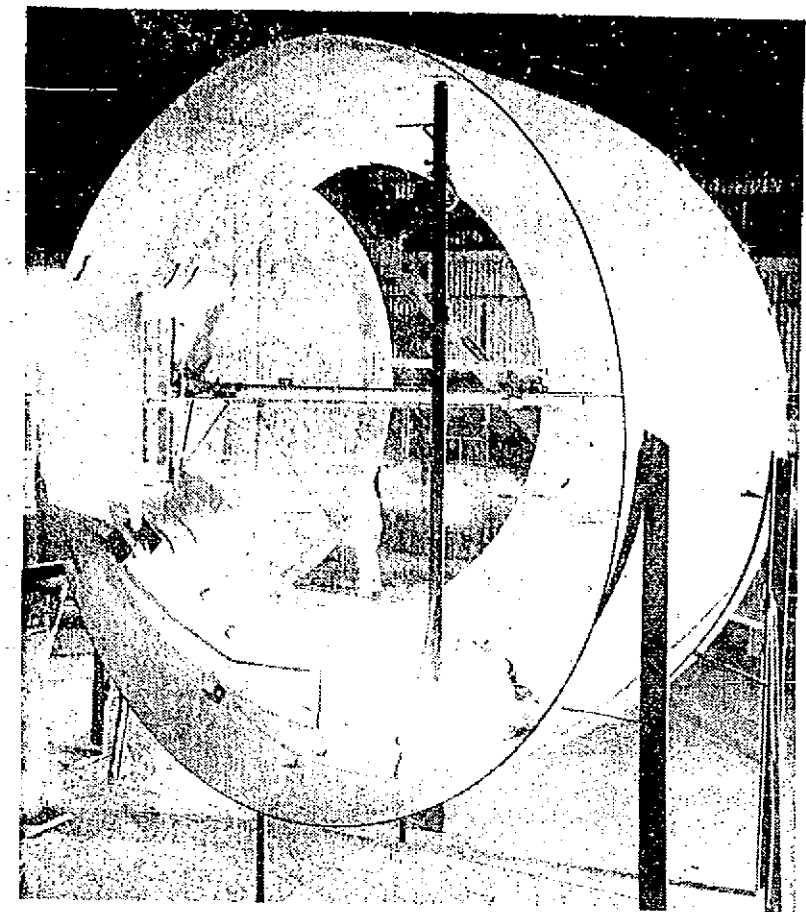
Furnished models open daily.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.



For information call collect (714) 492-4136. • Furnished models open daily. • From Santa Ana Freeway take Capistrano Beach turn-off to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Colony Cove (Approx. 2 miles). • A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.





**KEY PART TAKES SHAPE**  
Large spiral case assembly, a key part of Thermalito power plant at Oroville, takes shape in York, Pa., Allis-Chalmers plant. Assembly is for one of three reversible pump turbines scheduled for the hydroelectric project. Pump turbines have dual use: to function as turbines when electric power is needed, and to pump water back into reservoir when power use is low.

## Cost Reduced in 1965 for Pan Am Passenger Travel

**PROMOTED**  
Roy A. Mcese of Long Beach, who started with T.G.&Y. stores in 1963 as assistant manager of the Garden Grove unit, has been named supervisor in the South Bay-Long Beach-East Los Angeles area, according to J. M. Newgent, western division vice president.

**NOMINATED**  
Jack K. Horton, president of Southern California Edison Co., has been nominated as member of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. board of directors to succeed Charles A. Barker Jr., retiring. Horton's name goes to stockholders for vote May 3.

OTHER SUBJECTS covered in the annual report were cargo traffic. During 1965, Pan Am maintained its position as the world's leading air cargo carrier, the officers said.

Passenger fares were cut to 5.4 cents per passenger-mile over the system during 1965.

During 1965, Pan Am reduced the cost of passenger travel and shipping in spite of the lowest recorded for any major airline anywhere in the world. In the past five years, per mile travel costs for Pan Am passengers have been reduced by 12.9%.

The cost to the public of shipping cargo via Pan Am was reduced by 15% to a new low of 22 cents per ton-mile, the annual report stated.

DESPITE THE increase in labor and material costs, the company's operating costs were reduced. Available ton-mile costs for 1965 declined by 11.6% while revenue ton-mile costs for the year were also reduced by 12% to a new low of 36.5 cents.

Substantial reduction in Pan Am's cost of operation—with savings again made available to the public through lower passenger fares and cargo rates—was responsible for the company's best year since its founding, Trippe and Gray told stockholders.

## Colony Cove Homes Provide Great View

Situated on the bluffs above Pacific Coast Highway, Colony Cove Homes are oriented for commanding views of the Pacific Ocean and the north and south coastline, along the San Clemente beachline.

The one, two and three-bedroom homes, designed for permanent residents 16 years of age and older, are priced from \$21,000 with 10% down payment. Four floor plans are offered plus a variety of interior décor.

Master bedrooms are separate and include private baths featuring ceramic tile pullman lavatories, full width plate glass mirrors, stall showers and single control faucets. Built-in kitchen features include gas range and oven, broiler, waste disposer, breakfast bar and natural hardwood cabinetry.

**FOCAL POINTS** in the living rooms are architecturally styled wood burning fireplaces. Also featured are thick nylon carpeting and sliding glass doors that open to patio and garden areas.

Colony Cove Homes are completely maintenance free. All landscape care and home maintenance is provided for in a small monthly charge and all utilities are underground. Recreation advantages include putting greens, swimming pool and clubhouse.

Colony Cove Homes may be visited by driving on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach turnoff, then south on Pacific Coast Highway to the development.

## Production of Safety Hats Up

(Continued from Page R-1)

text product. Then football coaches, skiing instructors (the U.S. Olympic team wears the Bell insignia), skydiving clubs (they order helmets for camera attaching), police departments and surfing groups (there were 18 fatalities among surfers last year alone) took more serious looks.

**RESULT:** 4,000 police helmets went to the City of Los Angeles, 3,500 to the Los Angeles sheriff's office, more than 17,000 to New York City and big-name surfers took the lead in using the protective gear and world champion speed car and boat drivers ordered the helmets.

Second result: the 23,000-square-foot Long Beach plant is turning out 400 helmets daily.

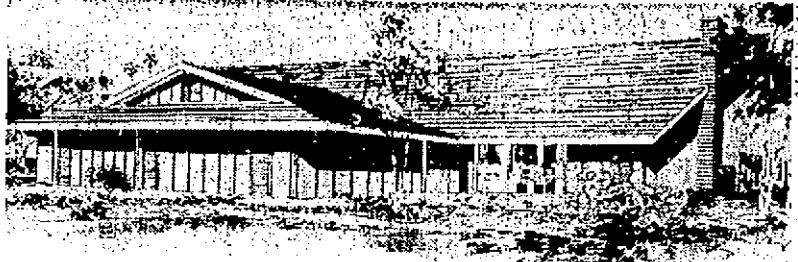
"The cyclists," Coughlin concludes, "are out of the hum stage. Safety is what they want. Riot situations have pointed out to police agencies the necessity for head protection, thus the heavy police orders.

"In short, they're all thinking of safety now, not appearances."

## Buiders' Exchange to See L.B. Film

Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lafayette Hotel to view the motion picture on living and working in Long Beach, "Long Beach Is a Symphony."

President George W. Fountain Jr. said the film, produced for the Independent, Press-Telegram in Hollywood, will be narrated by Ray Biss, classified advertising sales manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



APPEALING LA PALMA HOME . . . Among Landmark Models

## Three-Car Garages Appeal to Landmark Home Buyers

According to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Preview homebuyers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes.

All homes are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975. The master plan calls for 490 acres of low-density residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apartments.

Features include magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, cultural pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite begin at just \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.



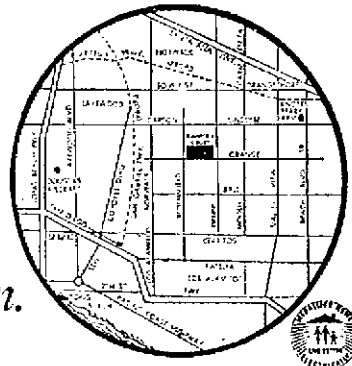
LANDSCAPE CARE PROVIDED . . . In Colony Cove

*HURRY--Don't Miss the Only FHA-VA Development with BOTH HARDWOOD FLOORS & LATH and PLASTER!*

## ★ HAMPTON COURT ★

(Cypress—5 min. to Long Beach City Limits)

- 4 Bedrooms—to 2400 Sq. Ft.
- Oversized 3-car Garages
- Top Quality Cedar Shake or Shingle Roofs
- Sunken Living Rooms & Family Rooms
- Luxurious Master Bedroom Suites
- Ceramic Tile—Kitchens & Bath
- Impressive Masonry Fireplaces
- Built-in Wet Bars
- Raised Foundations



From  
**\$30,200--FHA\* VA No Dn.**

(Prices \$7,000 or more under our nearest competition)  
Furnished Model Phone: (714) 827-4160

J. R. Shattuck, Builder • Earl G. Kallenbach, Jr., Architect

## HAPPINESS IS A NEW HOUSE

What's your dream home like? City or country, coast or inland, custom or tract, one level or more, for two or ten, modest or magnificent, single or multiple, rustic, modern, contemporary or mediterranean?

Whatever your dream of a new home holds, you will find it easiest in the pages of Southland Progress, the big Sunday real estate and building section of the Independent, Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News.

From Ventura to San Diego, the Southland's finest home builders offer thousands of exciting new homes every Sunday in Southland Progress, and you will find homes in every location, every size, every style, and every price range your fancy favors. Read it and dream—then choose and buy!

THE HAPPIEST NEW HOUSES ARE FOUND in  
**SOUTHLAND PROGRESS**  
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING SECTION OF THE  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS







FORMAL DINING ROOM . . . A Luxury Home in El Dorado Park Estates Offers This

## El Dorado Park, College Park Homes Offer Variety of Attractive Models

Over half of new home sales at El Dorado Park Estates and College Park homes are directly attributed to referrals, according to David Knutson, marketing and sales manager of Shapell Land Co., sales agents for the two S & S Construction Co. projects.

El Dorado Park Estates, next to El Dorado Park in Long Beach, has homes in 52 exterior stylings on 11 floorplans of single-story two-story and tri-levels.

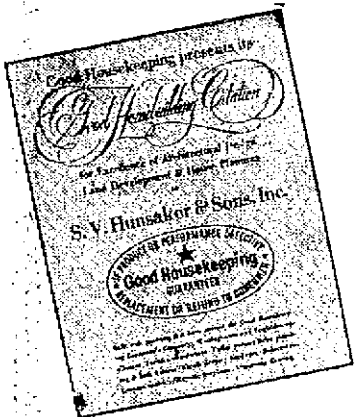
Sales prices of El Dorado Park Estates is \$33,600 to \$46,500 with generous financing. Furnished and decorated model homes may be visited by driving east on Spring Street from Long Beach to 7896 Cramer St., between Studebaker Road and Los Alamitos Road, or driving north from the San Diego Freeway on Los Alamitos Road.

**COLLEGE PARK HOMES.** in Seal Beach, sell from \$26,250 with VA, FHA and conventional financing plans. They have from two to five bedrooms, three-car garages, bonus rooms, breakfast, dining and family rooms. College Park has opened seven new furnished and decorated model homes to showcase their residences.

College Park is north of the San Diego Freeway off Valley View.

Both communities have all utilities underground to eliminate the ugly jungle of wires and poles. They both have genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings. Lath and plaster construction is a feature a buyer may not see, but it is noise and fire resistant and is an excellent indication of the solid, quality materials and workmanship behind the walls of S & S communities, Knutson points out.

**MONEY WORRIES?** Let Want Ad help! Sell things you're not using. It's easily done through Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer today!



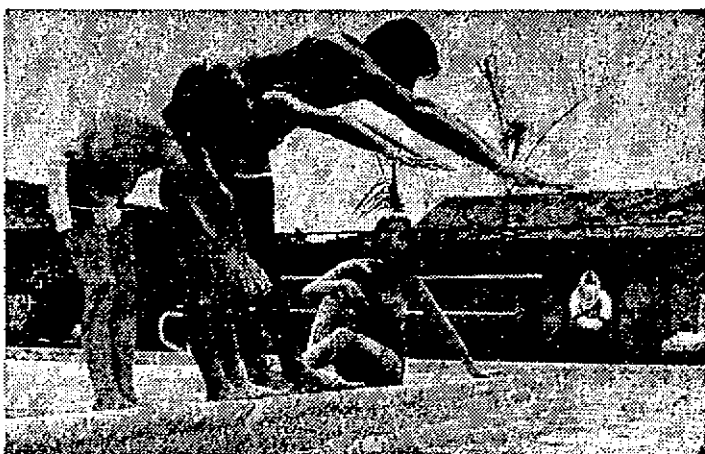
## The Clubhomes that won the Good Housekeeping Award are a must-see

...before you buy or rent anywhere

Unmatched in value—unequalled in rewards—here are Clubhomes with dimension, accent and flair that must be seen. This is a private community, designed by the builders awarded the Good Home-building citation "...for excellence of architectural design, land development and house planning." Take advantage of the year 'round fun-filled living these Hunsaker-Designed Clubhomes offer and get better-than-rent savings.

### WHAT IS A CLUBHOME?

A world of convenience at your doorstep. A home where you enjoy the privacies of family living without yardwork or maintenance chores—with all the recreations you love: golf, swimming, tennis, badminton, barbecue cook-outs... and more! It's like having a home in the middle of a country-club.



27

### 'Must-See' all new design features

1. Magic Triangle Kitchen
2. Built-In Oven, Range, Disposer and Automatic Dishwasher
3. Washer, Dryer
4. Sliding Glass Walls to Patio
5. Luminous Daybright Ceilings
6. Enduring vinyl-tile floors
7. Wall to wall carpeting
8. 10 dramatic colors!
9. Draperies (choice of colors)
10. Cultured Marble Pullman-style baths

11. Lockable Double Garages
12. Extra storage-room off patio
13. Forced Air Heating
14. Unique Vacuum-air soundproofing between all Clubhome units
15. Gleaming mica countertops & pass-throughs
16. Custom Select Lighting Fixtures
17. Wrought-Iron Railings to Living Room
18. Decorative Murals above tubs & showers
19. Spacious offset Master-suite with private dressing boudoir

20. Convertible Den with access to Patio
21. Ample parking for guests, campers, trailers or boats
22. Well-groomed putting green
23. Lighted tennis court
24. Badminton Court
25. Olympic-sized heated pool
26. Shuffleboard
27. Elegant Clubhouse for relaxation and entertaining
28. Luanu-sized Fire-pits

Above Features in Most Models



## SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

2 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Den, 3 bedroom & Den  
From \$19,995, From \$395 Down

### NEW COLOR SCHEME

## Texaco Green Is Joining Lucky Strike's 'in Limbo'

'We never learned "where the yellow went" and Lucky Strike's green once went to war. Now it is the famed Texaco green that will be missing from some of their stations.

The traditional green has been traded for a more residential coloring of brown in a new station especially designed and built for S & S Construction Co.'s Eldorado Park Estates at Norwalk Boulevard and Wardlow Road in Long Beach.

**PREDOMINANT** use of brick and shake roof, even on the island canopies, was employed to help the 2,000-square-foot facility blend into the residential atmosphere.

To further enhance the looks of the service station on the 22,500-square-foot property, extensive landscaping and planting will be done.

Allen Blatz, head of the S & S commercial development program, says other such stations will be built to conform with shopping center or adjoining home color decor.

## Spacious Interiors Appeal in Fernhill

The spaciousness and livability of Fernhill have been some of the most important considerations of residents and potential homebuyers alike, reports a spokesman for the Huntington Beach planned community.

The spokesman pointed out that in most cases, planned developments face the homebuyer with a substantial reduction in the living space to which he is accustomed. "Fernhill by contrast offers more living area than the average new single-family home in Orange County today," he said. Fernhill floor plans range from 1400 to 1800 square feet of living area.

The livability of Fernhill is further enhanced by eliminating all exterior maintenance.

Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner in Fernhill.



## A LITTLE CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

Consider a 5 Bedroom Home...

For the family who's outgrown their present smaller home, Master Builder Ray Watt's Bellflower Eastridge solves your problem:

**MOVE UP TO A BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL 5 BEDROOM HOME!**

Three distinct 5 Bedroom plans are available now at Bellflower's prestige address.

And all three feature the hallmark of a fine Ray Watt home: tri-level living. Here's a spacious

living atmosphere with all the privacy every member of the family's entitled to.

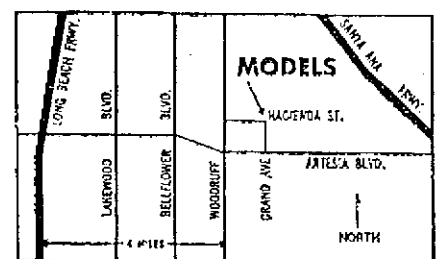
Check all the extra room you get in the award-winning Sandhurst model home. Southern California's most delightful 5 Bedroom plan gives you 2,233 square feet of living space!

Ask about our special trade program. WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME, SO YOU CAN BUY OURS!

From  
**\$35,000**



Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820



CAL-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE

**BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE**





IN SPLIT-LEVEL HOME . . . Offered in Bellflower Eastridge

## Big Bellflower Homes Offer Guaranteed Sales Program

"Many of our prospective home buyers who have wanted to move into Bellflower Eastridge have been held back by only one thing," notes Sales Director John Joyce. "They have been unable to sell the home they're living in now."

"As far as Bellflower Eastridge is concerned that's not a problem any more."

According to Joyce, "we have initiated a 'guaranteed sales program' for anyone wishing to move into our de-

luxe tri-level home community. Under this program we will personally take the responsibility of selling your home. As the equity you've already put into it will more than likely cover the down payment, you don't need any cash to move up to Bellflower's prestige address, Bellflower Eastridge.

"SOME home buyers may wish to keep their present

home, however. That's fine with us. We'll be more than happy to help you with the finest financing terms available."

Joyce urges any home buyer wishing to take advantage of this exclusive trade program to act as soon as possible.

Bellflower Eastridge is located at Hacienda and Grand avenues, just two blocks north and east of the main intersections of Woodruff Ave. and Artesia Blvd.

## Down Payments Are Reduced on Remaining Premier Homes

Premier Homes of Huntington Beach have announced a plan on their remaining homes that will allow immediate move-in for as low as \$695 down. Frank McFarland, sales agent, said that buyers who act promptly could also save on the last of the low 6% interest rates.

McFarland added that a special move-in package was now available that includes drapes, carpeting, landscaping, fencing, lawns and sprinklers. "Seldom, if ever has a builder

offered such attractive incentives," he said "but Premier is closing out this development and as a result, great savings will be realized on the part of the buyer."

PREMIER Homes, Huntington Beach, have enjoyed a phenomenal sales record over the past year with more than 150 homes sold. McFarland credits many of the sales to the popular Premier Room featured in most of the homes. The fully finished 17x22 play-

room is plumbed for a wet bar or third bath and can even be divided as additional bedrooms. Other features include the 'total convenience' Hot-point Kitchens with double oven, range, dishwasher and built-in mixer/blender combination.

Premier Homes are priced from \$26,700 with 25 and 30 year loans at 6%.

Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to Highway 30 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right on Beach Blvd. to Terry Street and the display homes.

## Flora Vista Homes Adjacent to Park



OFFERED IN BELLFLOWER . . . Tri-Level Home

While homes in Flora Vista, around the wet bar may be planned for grownups, offered in the rumpus room. the Bellflower development is proving a paradise for children.

The homes are located next to the new Flora Vista Park, which is fully equipped with all types of recreation facilities including swings, roller slides, baseball fields, basketball courts, barbecue pits, cook-out stoves and a recreation hall.

Mom may watch from the kitchen in many of the homes and see the children at play. Dad will find ample room to practice his golf shots in the park.

ALL HOMES feature tri-level living, with three bedrooms upstairs for privacy, south of Alondra and turn Kitchen, dining and living east on Flora Vista Street rooms are on the second level next to park, in the heart of and informal entertaining Bellflower.

## Union Federal Tells 2 Changes

Charles Sickler, assistant secretary and assistant manager of the Union Federal Savings & Loan Association's

Rossmoor regional office, has been appointed manager of the Bixby Knolls regional office effective Friday.

Sickler replaces Don De Silva, assistant vice president, who moves to the association's main office in Los Angeles as assistant loan officer. William S. Martin Jr., Union Federal president, announced the changes.

DOING IT YOURSELF can be expensive. Better let one of the reliable service firms you find in the Classified section do it. Turn back now.

## Class Topic: Conserving Structures

A course on the economical techniques for complying with building department conservation requirements will be offered at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 W. Seventh St., beginning April 25.

Sponsor is Geo. J. Fosdyke & Associates, Los Angeles engineers and architects.

The 6 p.m. meetings are scheduled each Monday through May 23. Fee is \$35, which covers the dinners. First speaker will be Geo. J. Fosdyke.

## Homes in Newport West Near to Ocean

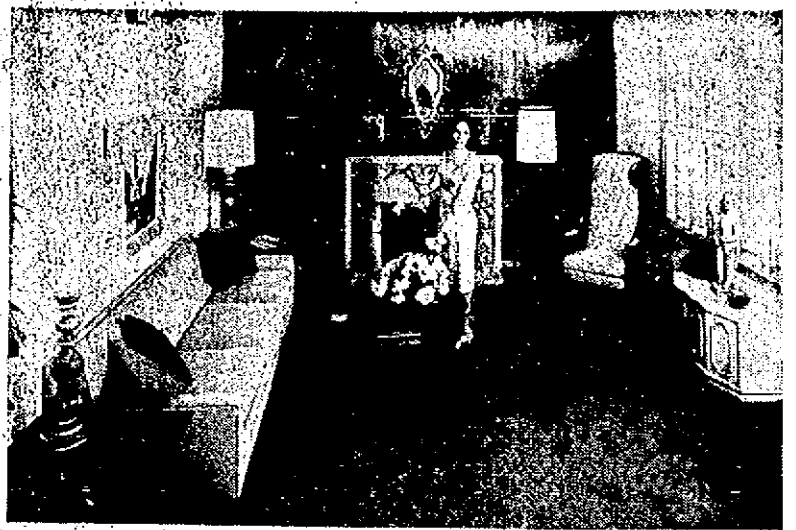
Ocean living within walking distance to the beach and sea, combined with a price of \$24,950 for a new home, is making Newport West one of the most popular seaside residential communities in Orange County, reports John Stewart, sales manager for William Lyons' luxury homes development.

"Additionally, and this is an important factor in an area where many of the homes for sale are on leased land, at Newport West the buyer owns the property. It is not on leased land."

The homes are right across Pacific Coast Hwy. from one

of the most beautiful, sandy strips of beaches adjacent to Newport Beach. Another attractive feature about buying there is the wide choice of financing plans available. No down payment on VA loans. Stewart, sales manager for low FHA terms or conventional financing.

Homes are one- and two-story and split-levels with three to four bedrooms and up to two and one half baths. Exterior designs are varied for a customized look. The models are accessible by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst, then northeast to Bushard in Huntington Beach.



CUSTOM HARDWOOD PANELING . . . Among Features in Home

## Fullerton Eastridge Now Near Sell Out

Some specially designed lots for families with boats or trailers are available at Fullerton Eastridge, Master Builder Ray Watt's prestige community overlooking the California State College.

The entrance to these homes features a large double gate and makes maneuvering the family boat or trailer easy and convenient.

Fullerton Eastridge is the perfect location in the Southland for families who enjoy camping or water sports. The beaches and other recreation areas of Southern California are all within easy driving distance.

SINCE A LIMITED number of homes remains at Fullerton Eastridge, home buyers are urged to act promptly.

"Moving your family (and boat and trailer) up to Fullerton Eastridge couldn't be easier," notes the sales director, Wes Lohrey.

"Under our trade agreement we'll buy your home so you can buy ours. No cash is needed."

Attractively furnished models are located at 2466 Hartford Avenue, just north of Bastanchury in Fullerton.

## Von's Grocery to Locate in Center

Von's Grocery Co. has been added to the growing list of retail firms which will be located in a shopping center being developed at Carmentia and South Streets in Dairy Valley.

Herbert M. Piken Co., Beverly Hills, who is handling negotiations for the shopping center for the Robert H. Grant Co., said Von's has acquired 100,000 square feet and will erect a 27,000 square foot market on it.

## CLOSE-OUT SALE TODAY \$495 DOWN

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting

- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- \$22,950 and \$23,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

## ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

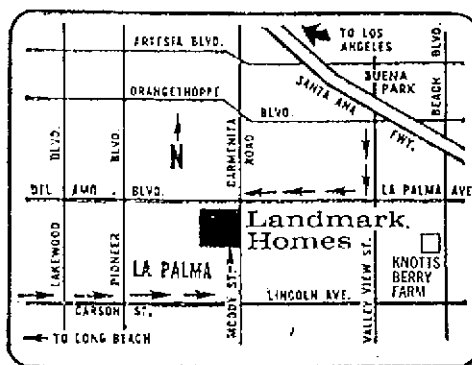
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Low 5% Down

**Landmark Homes**  
Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone  
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.  
In the East Lakewood Area of Growth



One way to learn the game of politicking is to join a campaign caravan. Especially when the candidate is taking along his wife and eight children on an old-fashioned tree-stumping campaign through California's farm communities. To find out what happens on a grassroots campaign, I, P-T staffers Pat McDonnell and Bob Shumway jumped aboard Braden Bus for a day.



ELIZABETH BRADEN "WATCHES THE ROAD GO BY" CAMPAIGN BUS.

# Family joins Dad on campaign trail

By PAT McDONNELL  
I, P-T Staff Writer

"I've got to campaign up north."

"When?"

"Now. Why don't you come along?"

"What about the children? It's Easter vacation."

"We'll take them along."

"How?"

"We'll rent a bus."

And so they did.

The campaigner, Thomas W. Braden, already has two fulltime jobs as publisher of the Oceanside Daily Blade-Tribune and president of the state board of education. But it's 1966, a general election year in California, and he's a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the June primary.

So on Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles, Braden with his wife, Joan, put their brood aboard a tired Greyhound bearing his name.

It takes a while to get the children

aboard—all eight of them: David, 15; Mary, 14; Joan, 12; Susan, 10; Nancy, 9; Elizabeth, 7; Tommy, 5; and Nicholas, 2.

Also squeezed in before the door whooshed shut were three teenage folksingers, an English nanny, press aides, runners, photographers and reporters—everything but a partridge tree.

Pointed north, the bus that could be called desire, began its monotonous trip up California's long and fertile valley.

Stops at Bakersfield, Fresno, Merced and Modesto gave the children a chance to see points of significance, while the chief passenger attended a series of meetings, rallies and press conferences.

On Tuesday, the bus pulled up beside a band of dust-covered strikers in Stockton and the passengers piled out to walk with marching grape pickers.

It was a warm, sticky morning and

Braden removed his jacket and tie as he moved through the band of strikers, nuns, college students and clergymen of all faiths.

Nicholas Braden tired of the march after a few steps and was lifted onto his Daddy's shoulder where he promptly fell asleep.

There was a crisis after a picnic lunch and press conference in Sacramento's Land Park. The politicking caravan was ready to move onward, but the older Braden children were nowhere to be seen. The candidate was losing valuable minutes of his tight schedule.

Then the youngsters came running from the tennis court area. The aspirant to the state's second highest office took a few more precious minutes to admonish son David in tones inaudible to other passengers.

The bus droned on through drab little towns attracting scant attention from people, accustomed to seeing many buses, but few candidates, and holding the same amount of interest for both.

It was time for the Braden children, who always are dressed alike, to change from blue playclothes to kelly green plaid outfits, skirts for the girls, knee pants for the boys.

"It's hair combing time" was the order called out before each stop. Sizable wardrobes were kept up by the children's nurse, who dispatched clothing to a do-it-yourself cleaner when the bus called at a town for more than two hours.

Asked what they had enjoyed most about the trip so far, four of the Braden tots replied:

"It's all been fun. On our other trips we go on a plane if we're in a

(See Bus Ride, page W-5)

Staff  
photos  
by  
Bob  
Shumway



PRESS CONFERENCE AT PICNIC TABLE

... Thomas W. Braden meets with Sacramento press during a stop at Land Park. Seated with him are Mrs. Braden and son Nicholas.



"ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR MY DADDY?"

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**  
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966, SECTION W

## A child's gift at Eastertide

By  
Margaret  
McKean

I, P-T  
STAFF  
WRITER

A little girl planted a grubby non-promising bulb—in soil, with trowel and bewilderment—and asked her mother, "Will it really be a flower? Do you promise?"

Promises can't be handed out willy-nilly. Especially to two trusting brown eyes. But the season of promise repeats itself. Little girls even eons ago were planting grubby blobs and hoping—for a promise.

For a promise by any name, be it daffodil or spring, lily or wondrous Easter, is reborn again in the stirring of the bulb, in the sight of a trusting face, in the miracle that is the child and the flower.



Laurie Wilmoth plants her bulb, cares for it tenderly, waters it faithfully and, true to her mother's promise, has lilies for Easter morn!

Staff photos by Ed Kenyon





BEGINNING party that was a swinger are co-hosts, above from left, Joanne and George Vermillion, Beverly and John Henderson.

## WILD WAVES SAY . . .

# Where the action is - land or sea



By Iola Masterson  
I.P.T. Society Editor

A SMASHING party, as gay as they come, a live wire swinger—that's the way it was when Beverly and John Henderson and George and Joanne Vermillion co-hosted friends on the occasion of George's birthday.

It started out at the Henderson's new place, 5131 El Cedral in Park Estates, with cocktails, then moved along to Long Beach Yacht Club for dinner where the same merry party clip continued for such guests as Bob and Sharon Waller, Bob and Suzanne Leebrick, Bill and Shirley Stannard, Bill and Margaret Wallace,

Mott and Shirley Peek, Harlan and Phyllis Miller and Bob and Nancy Latimer.

TELEVISION had its "Wackiest Ship in the Navy." Marina Yacht Club has gone one better. Considering that its new leader is affable Col. Joseph L. Jagger, (USA, ret.), guess you could say it now has the wackiest commodore in the Navy, the civilian navy of yachtsmen, that is.

What other fleet afloat is led to sea by a bona fide, spit and polish Army man? Anyway, Joe was piped over the side in shipshape style and honored at a cocktail dinner party at Captain's Inn.

A few in the crowd present were outgoing commodore Conrad Lueke and wife, Elizabeth, Dr. Frank and Ruth Blair, Lloyd and Cecile Perry, Forrest and Ruby Kellogg, "Mossie" and Marge Kent, Art and Eleanor Howard, Paul and Ruth Horst, Mitch and Florence Rodriguez.

Frank Blair and Mossie Kent were given a three cheer salute for their work on the one mile range marker on the federal breakwater (boaters use it as a way of determining the speed of their craft).

Last summer Mossie, Frank and Frank's sons put up a half mile marker to augment the speedometer course. During our last big storm, two of the six key markers were smashed down. Part of the three cheers was given as encouragement for the men to re-build. Frank says he'll try to oblige; have them up within next month.

TRANSPORTATION is a problem, and no laughing matter, for Marjorie (Mrs. Sanford) Blis these days. She attended an all day meeting of volunteers at Memorial Hospital recently. She left at 4 p.m., in a rush to get home. When she opened her car door, zounds! only floor boards. Some thief or thieves had stolen both bucket seats from her '64 Thunderbird. In broad daylight, mind you, and right from the hospital's south parking lot.

It's going to take her six to eight weeks to have them replaced because they have to be made up special, sent from the home plant. Stealing of bucket seats, night or day, is not uncommon, police told her. So let that be a lesson to all to lock cars up tight, whenever and wherever.

THESE DAYS it seems like Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney are home just about long enough between jaunts to turn around and go out front door again. They're treating themselves to spring vacation in segments.

Early this week they returned from stay at Indian Wells, Palm Desert. Almost immediately left with a gang of local golfing friends for annual outing to Pauma Valley when husbands treat wives to posh golf date. Among regulars on this always-delightful safari, in addition to Cheneys, are Ty and Marcia Ellis, Norm and Susie Meager, Bob and Margaret Sully, Phil and Pat Goddard, Bob and Mary Lintz, Dick and Beverly Matlock, Bob and Ginny Hall, Larry and Francine Collins, Bill and Joan Dummitt, Jerry and Jody Barber, Jackie and Ed Neushutz, Harold and Donna Hofman.

Returning today, Cheneys will do the turn around bit again, prepare to go to Lorato, Baja California, to rendezvous with Barbara and Bob Ford, formerly of Long Beach. Bob and Barbara, who maintain homes in Ross (near San Francisco) and Venezuela, brought their 70-foot motor sailer, Adios Dos, to Mexican

waters from S.F. Bill and Julia will sail with them on to Cabo San Lucas and up the coast to La Paz, flying back from there.

A TRADITION of many years—at least 20—is annual brunch Cecile Stone and Lucille Putnam co-hostess each spring. This year affair will take place at Cecile's Tuesday. About 75 guests have been bid to share conversation, gourmet food against a backdrop of perky spring flowers which will be used in abundance throughout the house. Assisting will be the hostesses' daughters, Betty Rollo and Barbara Moore.

A PARTY as pretty as a picture. . . Well, better back up, start over on that consuever the rumor about modern art and the violent disagreement of just what IS a pretty picture any more. So, we'll say a party as pretty as an old fashioned nusegay (no one can doubt that comparison, can they?) was given by Marialice Johnson and daughter, Susan, in honor of the Johnson's daughter-in-law-to-be, Anne Hoskins of San Jose.

Anne, who will graduate from UC, Santa Barbara, in June, will marry Bob Johnson June 18th. She came here for spring vacation. Assisting the hostess during the 2 to 4 p.m. affair, attended by about 60 guests, were Edna Abrams, Rod Strong, Lucille Sherman, Flossie Rene, Ruth Grisham, Ann Evans, Gert Guertin and Liz Tucker.

Taking advantage of Anne's presence in town, she was feted at two additional parties, both luncheon and showers. The first was given by Lucille Sherman and Flossie Rene at the Sherman's Tuesday and was an around the clock shower—meaning any gift useable at any hour is appropriate. The other was a party given by Rod Strong Friday and was a linen shower.

LOVE HAS a language all its own and that it's universally understood has been proved right here in the international city, appropriately enough.

When Rex and Ginny Welch returned from their annual six months stay in Tahiti they brought home with them Ginette Jardonet, a French Tahitian girl, who spoke no English. She came to learn in our adult English classes for the foreign born.

There she met a boy, Jose Iturraldi, from Ecuador, who spoke no English, either. Neither spoke the other's language and in the past six months of study here their vocabulary in English is still understandably limited. No matter. They're engaged, they're in love, they'll be married in Tahiti soon after she returns there in September.

Incidentally, the Welches have gone back for another six months in Tahiti—Rex left March 31 and Ginny flew over Thursday. They'll live part of the time at their hotel and part of the time on their ketch.

THE THREE Wiltse girls—Dorothy and daughters Emmy and Mary—drove off for a strictly feminine foray on San Francisco Tuesday. They planned to shop, sightsee and dine well and often.

FRIENDS will help stock bride-to-be Jill Biby's kitchen cupboards and linen shelves next Saturday. Jill is to be honoree at a kitchen (utensil) and linen shower champagne punch and lunch party at Long Beach Yacht Club being given by Christine Wagner and Ann Exley, and the Exley's daughters, Sue, Pat and Jane. The honoree marries Henry Buys Jr. May 20.

TWO MISSING bucket seats from her T-Bird—stolen in broad daylight—are reason Marjorie Blis is disconsolate. That bridge chair doesn't do the job. Her plight is not unusual. See item in this column.



COLONEL—er, Commodore Joseph L. Jagger, tries on one of many hats he is entitled to wear with help of Phil and Betty Raykoff. The hat bit is explained in Wild Waves.

Staff photos by  
Curt Johnson,  
Skip Shuman

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

# Lodges schedule reception, dinner, initiation

### MONDAY

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, ante room meeting, 2 p.m., reception for district deputy grand chief Dorothy Swinhart, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Goldie Ravell and Leah Ward will be in charge.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Viola Rasneor, founder, will be a guest.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, 37th birthday party and pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting honoring charter members, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

### TUESDAY

Camp 3822, Royal Neigh-

hors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Service Chapter, OES, Courtesy Night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

Carnation Club, noon luncheon, home of Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Place.

### WEDNESDAY

Past Noble Grands Club,

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Ethel Barnes, 6157 Lime Ave.

### THURSDAY

Khamsin Zuanna, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Club 511 of Mar Vista Chapter, OES, silent auction and paid luncheon, noon, Monte Vista Temple.

Women of Moose Chapter will follow with members 506, Friendship Group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Phyllis Wolder, 12215 E. 216th St.,

### FRIDAY

Artesia, Chapter will serve an Italian dinner, 6:30 p.m., Saturday at Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Dancing Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, stated meeting and initiation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple.

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Pine Avenue at 7th Street





## Secretaries are off to races

Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries plans to cash in at Los Alamitos Derby Day next Saturday, with funds realized going toward its philanthropic projects. Demonstrating that playing the ponies can be profitable as well as exciting are Anne Barrows (right), president, and Jan Dromgold, ways and means chairman. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Executives' Secretaries.

## Diane Cline to wed Gene Funkhouser

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert R. Cline announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Gene G. Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Funkhouser. All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School where she affiliated with Ming Welfare Club and was active in other campus activities. She subsequently attended Long Beach State College where she became a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Daughters of Diana.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Poly High, now attends Long Beach State College where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

No wedding date has been set.



DIANE LYNN CLINE

## PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

### To speak on Indian rights

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

#### MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, sandwich luncheon followed by business, 11 a.m.

Women's American Legion Post 378, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, talk by Victor Roebuck, president of Tribal Indian Land Rights Association, 1:30 p.m. Neva Weisenberg will display Indian artifacts and Mrs. Omer Aiken will entertain with Indian selections on the violin. Gifts of money and clothing will be collected for Bacone and St. Mary's Colleges for Indians.

Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, discussion on "What does he who plants a tree?" noon, Lafayette Hotel.

## Mother's Club gives UCLA tea

Wally Cox, TV and movie personality, and Eugene Vale, author, will speak at 14th annual Book and Author Tea given by Mothers' Club of Kappa Theta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at UCLA at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the chapter house, 894 Hilgard Ave., Westwood.

Mrs. John Van Dyke of Long Beach will present a tuition award to the member or pledge with the highest scholastic record for the previous semester. Among honored guests will be Mrs. Verne McKinney, former national president.

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## 'IT WAS IN 1916 THAT ...'

# Ebell to honor president of 50 years ago

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
I.P.T. Club Editor

Ebell Club will take a look back to the year 1916 Monday when it honors its president from that year, Mrs. R. J. Booth, during a 1:30 p.m. program hour at the clubhouse.

Interviewed recently in her home at 1835 E. Fourth Street (which today is surrounded by towering apartments but was in the midst of a barley field when she and her husband built it 53 years ago) the spry octogenarian recalled highlights from her year as president.

"Back in those days Ebell didn't have a clubhouse of its own, so we rented from the Clubhouse Association. The building was located on Ocean Boulevard at the foot of Daisy Avenue and you could look out the window and watch the breakers crash on the beach. No breakwaters in those days."

SHE RECALLED the busy days of the home economic department when "we studied calories, served what was cheap, and drank tea instead of coffee because it was handier to serve from a kitchen that had no ice box or hot water heater—just a four burner stove."

Other nostalgic moments

from 1916 remembered by Mrs. Booth:

... Christmas season when Ebell members strung miles of popcorn and made decorations for a huge tree in Lincoln Park, passing out gifts to the youngsters who came to view their work of art.

... Mock inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson staged by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, when she, as Ebell president, was invited to represent Mrs. Wilson and to lead the grand march.

... Charter Day when the club, then federated, entertained the national, state and local federation presidents simultaneously.

... Participation in the Chamber of Commerce "Carnival of States" parade when, although Ebell had only ten dollars to spend, it won first prize for its pink geranium festooned entries.

ON MONDAY, after 56 years as a member and 50 years since she wielded the president's gavel, Mrs. Booth will demonstrate to her audience that her interest has never waned and remind them anew that "today's fine club has come about from hand work and mind work throughout the years."

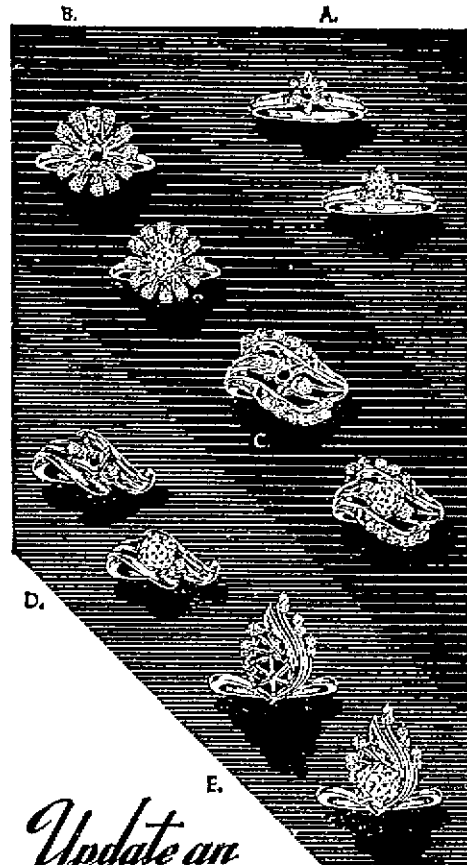
## Schedule variety show on community program

A. Jay School of Dance will bring a group of talented entertainers to Long Beach Auditorium on Monday night for the Community Program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Featured will be tap and ballet numbers as well as modern jazz, hula and novelty numbers. Students range in age from four to 17 years. A highlight will be a Charleston by the entire company.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing starting at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist. Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing after the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.

## E. Lewis LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS



## Update an Obsolete Diamond Ring

for the graduate or Mother on her day. If old family diamonds are in antiquated settings—if her solitary looks dated—have them transformed into a beautiful modern creation. It will be her most pleasurable gift.

- A. Ring with six diamond buds \$110
- B. Cluster of twelve diamonds \$350
- C. Passby with twelve diamonds \$300
- D. Passby with two diamonds \$170
- E. Florentine-finish leaf motif \$225

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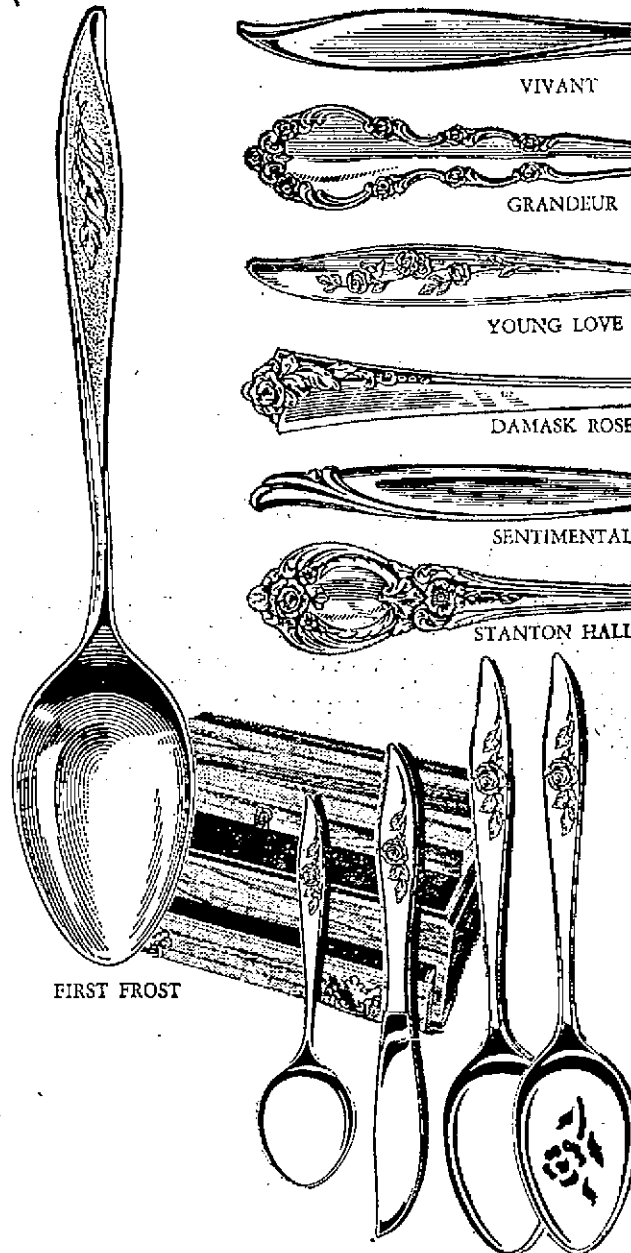
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PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA  
MARINA

POMONA  
LAKEWOOD



# Adventure is their reward for service

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

"I've studied other people all of my life and now I'm about to see how those in Korea really live. Perhaps I can volunteer at an orphanage during my off hours."

"I believe in what we're doing in Viet Nam, and if a woman can contribute it's right that she should. It shows our men we're behind them and helps to counteract what goes on at Berkeley."

Speaking are two young women, the first from Long Beach to answer the call from American Red Cross to serve in its expanding overseas program, particularly in Viet Nam.

First to speak was Carol Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, 3455 Elm Ave., who at 10 o'clock this morning boards an airliner for Washington, D.C., where she will have two weeks of Red Cross orientation before she leaves for a year as a Clubmobile Girl in Korea.

THE SECOND is Joni Sweatt who leaves in mid-June for her two weeks in Washington, D.C., thence to a year in Viet Nam. Daughter of Capt. Robert A. Sweatt, USN, currently assigned to the Industrial College at Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Sweatt, she resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Stuart R. Chapman, 3800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Both young ladies are college graduates in sociology, neither has ever traveled abroad, and both are bursting with excitement over what the next year will bring!

Carol, a newcomer to Long Beach, was interested in finding employment that would put to use the sociology she learned at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and contacted Red Cross at the suggestion of her mother. No

newcomer to Red Cross, she served as a Gray Lady while a college coed, thinks perhaps she'll make it her career.

"But right now, I'm busy packing," she said prior to departure. "I'm not taking anything fancy—just school-type clothes—because we will wear uniforms. Funny though, I've already filled two foot lockers and two suitcases!"

SHE WAS forewarned that the most important item of wearing apparel to stock up on is shoes—enough to last the full year—because Korea's unpaved roads take their toll and shoes are difficult to buy there.

While most newcomers to Red Cross overseas service are first assigned to Korea for acclimatization (ability to adjust to a military setting is essential), such was not the case with Joni.

"I requested immediate assignment to Viet Nam because I'm anxious to get where the action is. I guess my background as the oldest of nine children in a military family convinced them that I wouldn't need acclimating!"

A graduate of Colorado State College at Greeley, Joni is marking time until June on a long-term substitute teaching assignment at Hughes Junior High School. After her year in Viet Nam is over, she plans to travel abroad for two months, then return to study for her master's degree in political science at Georgetown University.

AS CLUBMOBILE Girls they will provide a mobile recreation program for servicemen, going into remote areas via truck or helicopter to divert the men's attention (for the moment)



THEY'RE HEEDING RED CROSS CALL FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS  
Joni Sweatt (left) is bound for Viet Nam, Carol Wallace, Korea.

from the job at hand and keep them from losing contact with home.

Both young women were interviewed locally by H. Dale Jacobs, manager of Long Beach Chapter, who sent their credentials along with his recommendations to the area office in San Francisco where the girls later were called for interviews and hired.

Care to follow in their footsteps? Long Beach Chapter also is inter-

viewing candidates for ARC overseas jobs as assistant field directors (men) for service at military installations; social caseworkers (women) in military hospitals; field office assistants (women) to serve at small military installations; other posts in recreation services. Further information may be obtained by contacting Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

Staff photo by Curt Johnson

## Betrothal revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Espendal, Portland, Ore., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Donna June, to Charles W. Degele.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Degele, Long Beach.

Miss Espendal attended Oregon State College and is an airline stewardess.

Her fiancé was graduated from UCLA, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a stockbroker specialist.

# TALL GALS

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Park FREE at 645 Pacific

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Meeting urgently needed here

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Six months ago I moved in with a family (husband, wife and several small children). I had come to the city to work and when they invited me to live with them I was delighted. They treat me like one of their own. That is, they did until a few weeks ago, when things started to change.

The wife accused me of "having an affair with her husband, which God knows isn't true. She has accused me of stealing, lying, smoking and everything else she can think of.

I know the thing to do is move out but she is ill.

Everyone knows her mind comes and goes, but I'm afraid some of the people she talks with may believe part of what she says, anyway. The small children need me. She is too ill to be responsible for them. I'd hate to walk out on them.

I'm going with a wonderful guy and if he hears some of the things she's telling about me, I don't know what he'll do. I don't want to leave, but do I have a choice? What else can I do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED:

You have an explosive situation on your hands and I would strongly suggest you

talk this over with the husband. If you are needed, or think you're needed, he would be the one to talk to. It might be a good idea to have your boy friend in on the discussion, too.

However the very fact of your being there may be detrimental to this woman's health and peace of mind. Perhaps the doctor can set you straight on that. This is something you can't decide for yourself. You need to talk it over with the people involved.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can I get it across to my mother that I no longer need her protective guidance? I am 30 years old; I have a family of my own and would love mother's visits if she would only treat me as an adult human being.

She has a comfortable home (so do I) and I would be happy about visiting her if she would stop hinting that I should see her more often or we should live to-

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS  
DANISH GIFT SHOP  
2765 East Broadway  
439-0724 LONG BEACH

## Sandra Kay Glass is now Mrs. Morley

St. Paul's Methodist Church, Redondo Beach, was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Sandra Kay Glass and Frank E. Morley III.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R.



MRS. FRANK MORLEY

Glass, 2521 E. 11th St., wore a gown of silk organza and lace styled with a chapel train.

Mrs. John M. Sekulich was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosalie Sanchez, Paulaine Rutledge and Mrs. Robert Rutledge.

The bridegroom, son of

## OES bazaar set

Annual dinner and bazaar of Service Chapter OES will take place Saturday with Dutch theme used in decor. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

**Crowning Glory**  
BEAUTY SALONS

"Loveliness... is a beautiful Lady"

APRIL SPECIALS  
The Zodiac Sign for April is ARIES

**Frosting.....10<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes shampoo & set ALL YONERS-3.00 extra

**Roux Fanci-full Rinse.....6<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes cut and plain set only

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Includes shampoo, cut and plain set. Tinted and Matched slightly higher

**Sta Curl.....10<sup>00</sup>**  
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

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Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

**\$20 Magic Curl.....12<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete TINTED & BLEACHED HAIR ONLY

**\$25 Glamour Curl.....17<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete TINTED & BLEACHED HAIR ONLY

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GROWN-UP DAUGHTER don't stop to realize their  
DEAR DAUGHTER: girls have grown up and no  
Let's hope your mother longer need them in the same  
reads this and understands. capacity they did as children.  
Sometimes, mothers just M.M.

## JERSEY UNIFORMS

Nurses, Receptionists, Waitresses  
JERSEYS IN DACRON-NYLON, REGULAR & HALF SIZES

in \$7<sup>98</sup> and in \$8<sup>98</sup> and  
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BEAUTICIAN SOCKS in white and colors...8.98 & 9.98  
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**DESMOND'S**

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4821 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood Center store only!

Values to \$56.00 all-purpose, car coats, and 100% wool coats.....\$9.97 to \$29.97

Values to \$80.00 suits of 100% wool, knits and lightweight fabric.....\$29.97 to \$69.97

Special purchase \$36.00 lightweight suits of 5% silk/95% rayon tweed....\$21.99

Costume Jewelry.....1/2 price

\$14.00 cotton quilt dusters.....\$9.99

Sleepwear, slips and half-slips.....Greatly reduced

2-piece lightweight wool and blend coordinates.....Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Group of Capris.....Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Pant Tops.....Greatly Reduced

Summer dresses in cotton, rayon or Dacron® polyester blends.  
Reg. values to \$26.00.....\$6.97 to \$12.97

Famous maker handbags.....1/2 price

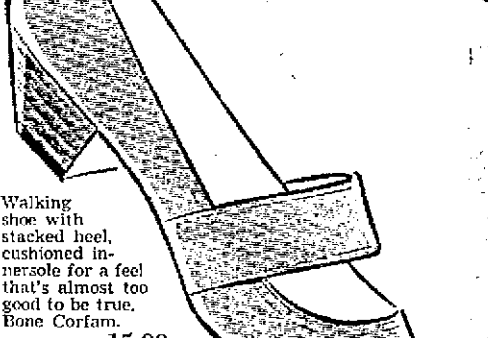
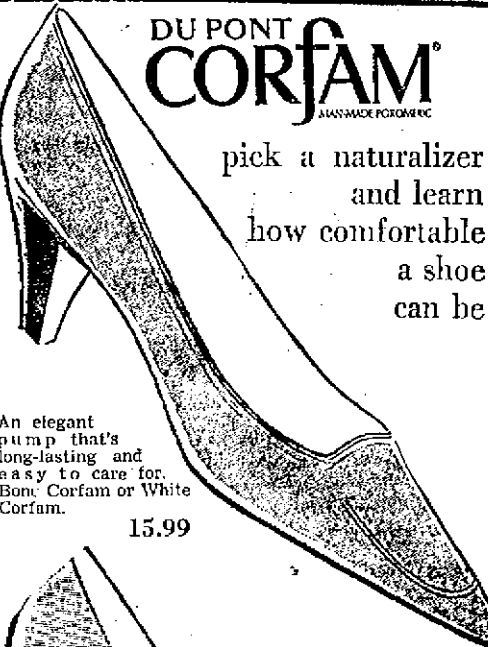
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# EASTER WEEK TOUR

## Bus ride may lead to capitol

(Continued from page W-1)  
hurry or else in the station wagon.  
"But this is the best."  
In towns like Marysville and Yuba City, the candidate's warm right hand met a dozen sweaty palms—in some cases even fewer.  
Was it worth it?  
"It's slow and it's hard, but to me this is the basis of campaigning—to get out among the people and become attuned to their needs," Braden said.  
It was a rugged trip even for a man of 48. Lines of weariness grew deeper

in the candidate's face as the bus approached Chico.  
Town officials jumped aboard the bus and whisked Braden to a local TV studio. The gaggle of kids climbed from the bus and waited to hear their father make yet another speech in the town plaza.  
It was a humid summery evening as the candidates talked to the plain people who farm the great valley. Three of the Braden children decided to help Daddy and distributed campaign buttons to townspeople sitting on park benches.

Mrs. Braden, who bears a resemblance to her personal friend, Jacqueline Kennedy, beamed with pride as she listened to her husband's fifth speech of the day.  
Seven-year-old Elizabeth leaned against her mother and yawned, but the candidate's wife showed no signs of strain. She seems to be a special kind of woman whose resources are sharpened and intellect stimulated by the rigors of campaigning.  
An invitation was extended to the Braden children to go swimming in the pool of a local family. The rest of the party walked slowly to the town's hotel for dinner and another rally.  
By 8 p.m. the sidewalks were rolled up and most of the Braden followers were happy to turn in early. Walking to their rooms, they passed the candidate rushing to make a flight to Redding for another TV appearance.  
On Friday the bus headed home for Oceanside, its occupants hopeful the vehicle will be making a one-way trip to Sacramento in November.



BRADENS BOARD BUS



SINGING ALONG CAMPAIGN TRAIL



TIRED OF MARCH  
... Nicholas gets ride while Daddy talks to striking grape pickers.



AT THE END OF A DAY'S POLITICKING...

## Emblem Club installs new slate of officers

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin will assume presidency of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 on Wednesday at an 8 p.m. meeting at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.  
Mmes. Richard Garrey and Albert Tatti, past supreme president and marshal, respectively, will be in-

means conference chairman for California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada Clubs, and was an officer of the Heart Guild and Kenneyettes.

Guests will be Bernard E. McCune, exalted ruler, and Ralph Harder, past exalted ruler, and their wives.

Chairmen for the evening are Mmes. R. A. Berg and Glenn Wainner, assisted by past presidents.



MRS. ARTHUR ST. MARTIN

stalling officers. Others inducted will be Mmes. A. I. Anderson, junior past president, Russell Ogg, John Underbieten, H. E. Ball, Robert Elder, Leo Wood and Frank Kelly.  
Mrs. St. Martin, a Long Beach resident for 36 years, has served as ways and

## Altar Society

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will sponsor a luncheon and cards on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall with Mrs. Margaret McCauley as hostess.



HEARING DADDY'S SPEECH  
... Mrs. Braden, Elizabeth

## PROM FORMALS from Audrey's



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Other evenings by appointment

Audrey's  
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## Betrothal revealed

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Carol Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Hansen and F. C. Hansen, to Loren R. Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cecil, all of Long Beach.  
An alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College, the bride-elect also attended Brigham Young University. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College.  
June 30 has been chosen for their wedding date.

## Ukrainian brides

Brides in the Ukraine are likely to pin a red woolen braid to a wreath worn on the head.

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\$2.45 CREASE-RESISTANT IMPORTED IRISH LINEN \$1.37 YD. 100% Pure Irish Linen/Dresses, Blouses, Etc.	\$1.95 WASHABLE DRAPERY FABRICS 25c YD. 2-5-YD. LENGTHS FIBER-GLASS, OTHER DRAPERY FABRICS, GLASS FIBER NOW ON SALE	

VOILE -- VOILE -- VOILE  
\$2.45 FINE QUALITY CREASE-RESISTANT VOILE PRINTS LARGE ASST. COLORS 67c YD. BEAUTIFUL VOILE PRINTS FOR DRESSES

\$3.95 ITALIAN 100% DUPIONI SILK SHANTUNG \$1.87 YD. 45" WIDE LARGE ASST. OF COLORS	\$1.95 HAND BLOCKED POLISHED COTTON SATINS 57c YD. FOR DRESSES, BLOUSES, ETC. 45" WIDE
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## Buffums



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Classes are starting again. Eight one-and-a-half hour lessons covering figure and posture correction, hair care and styling, makeup and skin care, color harmony and clothing selection, conversation and introductions... PLUS three beauty houses... a complimentary hair styling, shampoo and set in our Beauty Studio, a lovely cosmetics gift and a copy of Wilma Hastings' textbook "DISCOVER YOURSELF"... and all for only \$55.00.

Twenty students in every class assures individual attention. These classes have proved so popular that we suggest you enroll early to avoid the waiting list. For complete details, PHONE HEMLOCK 6-9841.

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... the Dames Club prexy, Olé!



MRS. LORRAINE MORGAN  
... paper mantillas are chic



MRS. WAYNE GRISHAM  
... this choker is doing just that

## Treasures or trifles ... they'll be at the fair!

It will look like a capsule U.N. at Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., Friday when Dames' Club swings wide the doors of its fourth annual Treasure and Trifles Fair.

Each of 14 participating clubs has selected a country to represent — booths will be gaily adorned and costumes worn to carry out their foreign themes.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon food will be available, mingling exotic aromas, ranging from teriyaki steaks at Cystic Fibrosis groups' Japanese booth to French dips at — guess where — French sidewalk cafe of Pythian Sisters to plump hot dogs courtesy of Sigma Phi Gamma's German stand.

**HOSTESS** Dames went south of the border for a Mexican theme in paper flowers (witness work party pictures), pinatas and pots. Mrs. Tony Covarrubias is chairman for event assisted by Mrs. Milton Cantor, president.

They invite the public to buy tickets at the door or from members of the various groups, and included will be a chance on the elegant electric broiler door prize.

You'll be able to try for Pacific Hospital Guild's Monaco grab bag, take home baked goods from Young Californian's Danish booth, find books at Brandeis University group's Latin quarter, pillows in Beachcombers' Turkish atmosphere, smocks, hats and dolls at Retarded Children's Foundation Farmer's Market.

There'll be South Pacific beachwear, St. Thomas Guild; white elephants (India), from Auxiliary to L.B. Children's Clinic; Spanish wrought iron goods, Alpha Phi; stationery, and paper goods, English booth of Children's Benefit League; and for the Outer Space product of Auxiliary to Salvation Army there'll be "out-of-this-world" candles.

**PROCEEDS** will go to Dames' Club's philanthropic projects, primarily cystic fibrosis research.

So if it's treasure you're after, or trifles that intrigue you, be off to the Dames' Club Fair!



MRS. NORMAN HASTINGS  
... anyone for paper dolls?

Staff  
Photos  
by  
Chuck  
Sundquist



MRS. ROBERT CROXSON  
... maybe I'm Daisy Mae type?

MMES. ROY JOHNSON (LEFT), MYRVIN ELLESTAD  
... duo of flirtatious sultry senioritas

### CAREER · CALENDAR

## Business women slate night out

### Credit Women

Miss Thelma Howell, director of UCLA Extension Dental Assistants Program, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday in Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel. Her topic will be "Coping With Personalities." Members of Lakewood and San Pedro Credit Women's Clubs will be special guests. Activities begin with a 6:30 social hour.



THELMA HOWELL  
... guest speaker

made with Mrs. J. R. Suckel, 6557 Walkerton Ave., Lakewood.

### National BPW

Installation of Gladys McPike as president will take place at 7 p.m. dinner meeting, themed "Partnership—A Bridge to Responsibility," Monday at Lakewood Country Club. Nina Buss, vice president of Sierra Mar District, also will install to the board, Allie Anderson, Dorothy Sweetland, Rachael McKinnis, Dorothy Dalton and Ruth Murphy.

### International ABWA

Michael Palese, Pan American Airways, will show slides of vacation islands at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday, Victor Hugo Inn, 730 E. Broadway. Mrs. Harry E. Picariello will be vocational speaker and seven new members will be welcomed.

### Executive Housekeepers

Long Beach Chapter will hear a report on carpet care by Jim and Terry Weinheimer at Tuesday evening dinner meeting, Hody's Lakewood.

### Christian Council

Vernon K. McLellan, executive director of Sound of Youth, Inc., will be guest speaker and musician at meeting of Business and Professional unit, 6:15 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club. Dinner reservations may be

**SPRINGTIME**  
**DIAMOND BRIDAL VALUE**

**.43 CARAT DIAMOND BRIDAL SET**

Matching 14K white or natural gold rings.

**\$164**

.63 CARAT ..... \$189

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418 Long Beach Bl.  
Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 11A-6:30P



Mother's Day is  
May 8th  
give a fine  
gift portrait  
special! 9 portraits

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One 8"x10" for Mother, two 5"x7"s for Grandmothers, plus six wallet-sized for everyone else!

Our photographer has such tender ways with children. Your child's happiest expression is captured ... the look of love Mother knows! may co photo reflex 726

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8.80 including the cut

Your hair will bounce into shape, flip into place, swing into any style you choose, hold its set miraculously ... beautiful benefits of our noteworthy body permanents. Call for an appointment: may co beauty salon, ext. 342.

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California

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

### Indian dancers

Sujata and Asoka, dancers from India, will perform dances of their country and Tibet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Laguna Beach High School Auditorium under sponsorship of Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company.

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### ENGAGEMENT NEWS

## July wedding dates told

### Clark-Halom

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carol Diane, to Richard LeVern Halom, a July 9 wedding is planned by Miss Clark and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halom of Beloit, Wis.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Jordan High School and California Lutheran Bible School. She is a member of the June graduating class at Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Augustana Lutheran College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and is a student at Wartburg Theological Seminary,

Dubuque, Iowa. He is serving his internship at Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bellflower.

### Clark-Hagee

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paul Clark of Long Beach are

announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Janet Anne, to John Scott Hagee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge M. Hagee, Long Beach.

The couple have chosen July 10 as the date of their wedding.

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## Bowl season to begin on July 5

The 45th Hollywood Bowl season will open July 5.

Nine weeks of summer entertainment will feature the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 18 "Symphonies Under the Stars" on Tuesday and Thursday nights, plus nine Saturday night Pops programs. Also scheduled is a gala series of Friday night special attractions.

Guest conductors thus far engaged include Thomas Schippers, Carlos Chavez, Kiril Kondrashin, Sixten Ehrling, Arthur Fiedler, Anton Pauk, Henry Lewis, Carlos Felice Cillario and Duke Ellington.

Among soloists who will appear during the summer are singers Leontyne Price, Montserrat Caballe, Marilyn Horne, Mary Costa, Hilde Gueden.



MRS. BURTON W. CHACE

## 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

# Honor tendered to Mrs. Chace

Alpha Gamma Deltas of Southern California representing 13 clubs in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties as well as alumnae and undergraduate chapters at USC and UCLA will gather to celebrate the sorority's International Reunion Day next Saturday with a luncheon and program at La Canada Country Club.

The event is being observed throughout the United States and Canada on this date, commemorating the sorority's founding at Syracuse University in 1904. Registration is set for 11 a.m.

Mrs. Burton W. Chace of Long Beach, member of Delta Epsilon chapter, has been named "Alpha Gamma Delta of the Year" in recognition of her outstanding achievement in bringing state aid to physically handicapped children. She will be introduced by Mrs. Seldon Herro of Long Beach.

THROUGH MRS. CHACE'S efforts in researching and verifying the need, the School Code of California now provides that physically handicapped children be educated in neighboring school districts when local facilities are inadequate.

Her current activities are centered upon bringing the needs of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children to public attention, with the goal of securing up-to-date legislation in this field.

Wife of Supervisor Burton W. Chace, chairman of the Los Angeles County board of supervisors and former mayor of Long Beach, Mrs. Chace is a member of Los Angeles County board of education and works with handicapped and mentally retarded children's program in the county, including juvenile camps and Juvenile Hall.

She is an honorary member of the National Council of Parents and Teachers and was the first exceptional children chairman of the Long Beach Council PTA. Named a recent "Woman of the Year" by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Long Beach Assistance League, she is affiliated with the league and with Ebell Club and Long Beach Branch of American Association of University Women.

Guest speaker for the area observance will be Mrs. Arthur E. Welch, president of Supreme Chapter, PEO, and sorority member, who will be introduced by Mrs. Roland Thomas of the Long Beach club.

Program highlight will be presentation of a nine-passenger fully equipped Chevrolet station wagon to Crippled Children's Society of L.A. County as a gift from the sorority area alumnae coordinating council. Mrs. Roy J. Miller Jr. of Long Beach, council chairman, will hand the symbolic gold car key to Mrs. Joseph H. Schering, secretary of the L.A. board of directors and state board member of the society. This is the second such gift presented by the sorority.

Mmes. E. Tennyson Moore and Noble Millie, both of Long Beach and past undergraduate presidents of Delta Alpha chapter, will be honored guests. Mrs. Gene Chapman, also a local member and province secretary-treasurer, will call the chapter roll call.

## Henton-Hegland betrothal told

A mid-summer wedding on July 2 is being planned by Dianne Henton and William Hegland Jr., whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Henton, Lakewood.

The bride-elect, who teaches at Buffum Elementary School, was graduated from Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City College, San Jose State and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, son of the senior Heglands of Alhambra, formerly of Long Beach, is a Poly High alumnus and attended LBCC. There he is affiliated with Tong and Miss Henton with TNT.

## Tri Sigma sets birthday events

Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae of the Southern California area will mark their 68th Founder's Day at a Saturday luncheon in Diamond Bar Country Club, Pomona.

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will celebrate the event April 20 at a dinner in the home of Mrs. D. T. Duval.




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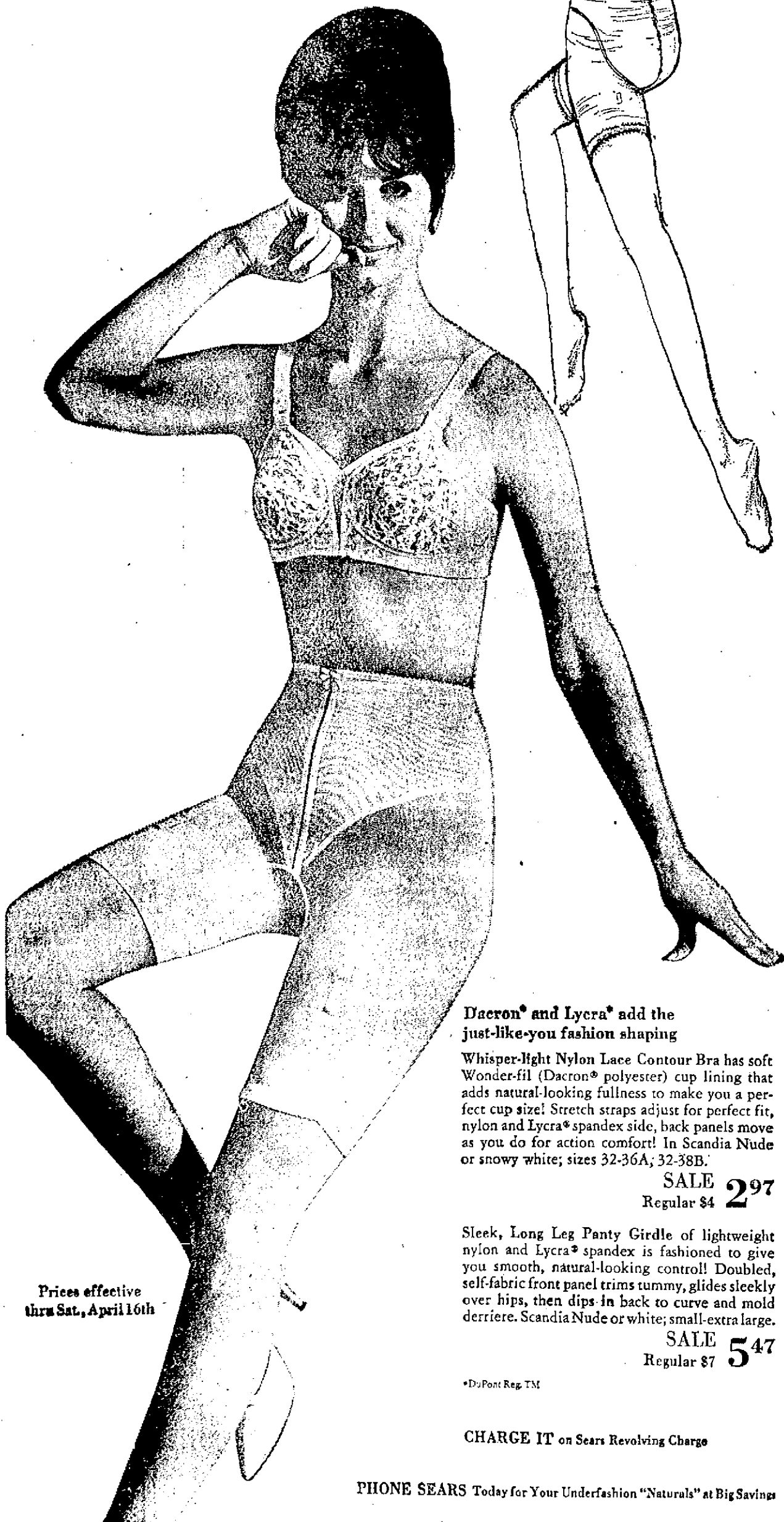
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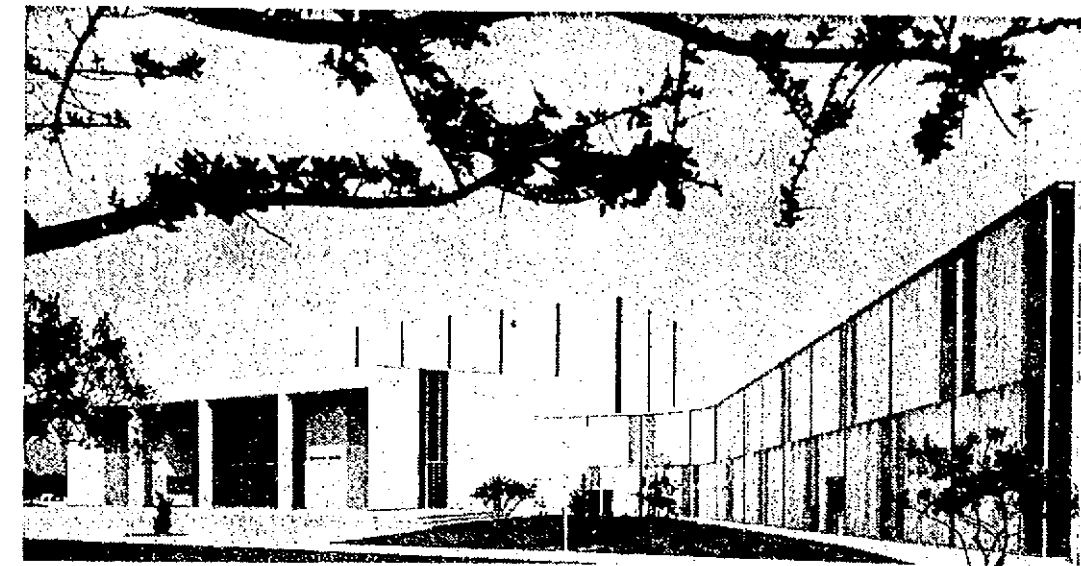
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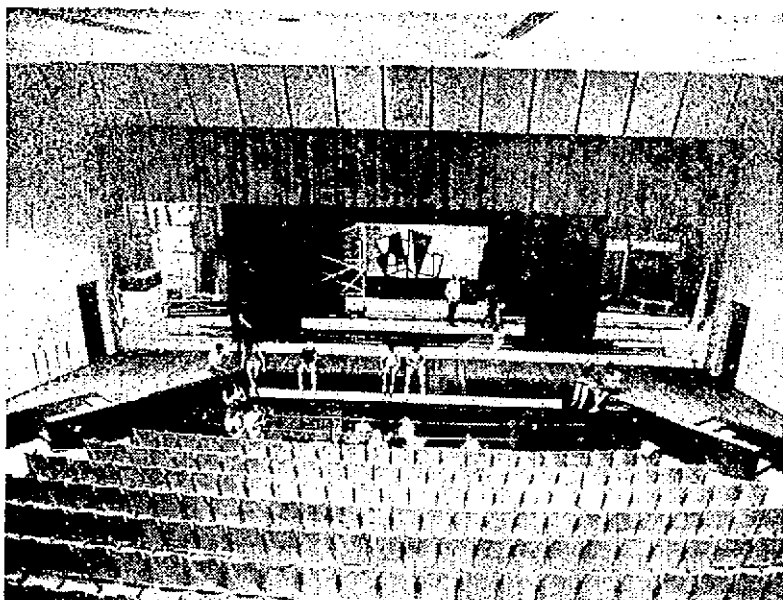
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EXTERIOR OF THEATER AND THEATER ARTS WING (ABOVE).  
REHEARSAL BREAK ON STAGE (BELOW).

Staff Photos by Kent Henderson



## Hong Kong choristers to sing

The Hong Kong Blind Choir will begin its final two weeks of concerts in this country with an appearance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Among other performances to raise funds for the return trip to Hong Kong will be one April 18 at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles, and another April 24 at Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel, Anaheim.

Before they leave April 30, choir members will have given 125 concerts in 120 days under sponsorship of Chinese for Christ, Inc., 922 N. Edgemont St., Los Angeles.

THE CHOIR'S stay in this country was marked with tragedy when in December, 1965, the director, Stephen K. Shao, and John Chan, a blind member of the choir, were struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Los Angeles. They were taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital where Chan died. Shao is expected to be released from the hospital in time to return with the choir to Hong Kong.

In concerts the choir reveals the cultural background of the Chinese people with folk music, an orchestra of ancient Chinese instruments and Western instruments, and sacred and classical numbers.

## No Common Denominator in 'critics' choice' art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Critics' Choice" at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through May 1, is a cleverly conceived show. It brings to the local audience a sensational variety of current paintings. It precipitated thoughtful commitments by three eminent art critics, Fidel Danieli, Kurt Von Meier, and William Wilson. It offers the Realtors' Wives Club a challenging choice for their handsome gift to the Museum Collection. And, it reveals sharply the non-directional state of art at this very moment.

There is no consensus, no style or school. All the show has in common is that each painting seems to say: "I am

me, I am an entity; see me clearly for what I am!"

EACH of the critics accompanies his choice with a thoughtful statement which should be read in full entirety. Danieli concludes: "I believe there is to be found in each of those works the finality of a complete and convincing experience." Von Meier states: "The work of each of these artists (remains) distinctly personal and delightfully original." Wilson says: "Each artist has chosen his own way, which is his right."

Among the 28 works are some outstanding "names" of national stature like John Alton, Lorser Feitelson, and Jack Stuck. It is exciting to know that one of these will be staying in the Museum Collection, too long neglected other than for the purchase awards of the Annual Juried Show.

AS OR THIS writing, the show's sponsors have not made their selection. The immaculately painted geometric works of James De France like "Intersection 1965" in olive, scarlet, purple, and negative space are new and fresh. Lorser Feitelson's rhapsodic dance of curved black line on yellow is a vital, dynamic relationship. Lynn Foulkes' twin images are very close to the local scene. Tom Holland's thick impasto over matte strong blue in "Tree Over Bay 1965" has great impact and myriad shades of meaning. Ephraim Donner's "Point Lobos 1963" is a shoutin', joyous, turbulent discovery of nature,

Pianist Mary Elizabeth Brookes, 24, first place winner of the Long Beach Symphony's annual Young Artist Auditions, will be soloist with the orchestra in the Furjanick Concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

At that time, she will receive the \$500 award which was established as a memorial to Nicholas Furjanick, associate conductor of the symphony from 1940 until

his death in 1961. For many years he conducted the annual Young Artist Concert which now bears his name. Funds for the award are provided by contributions from men's and women's service clubs in the Long Beach area.

Other awards to be presented at the concert will go to second place winner, Bonnie Boyd, and third place winner Della Suratt.

DONATIONS of \$1 will be accepted for the Symphonettes' scholarship fund. Miss Julie Lepick is president of Symphonettes and Mrs. Nicolas Furjanick is club sponsor for the Symphony Association.

## Jewish music is featured in concert

Cantor Philip Model will direct the adult and youth choirs of Temple Beth Emet in concert today at 2:30 p.m. in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The program will include Yiddish, Israeli and liturgical numbers as well as selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Cantor Model came to Anaheim from Dublin, Ireland, in 1958. He has conducted choirs in European countries and in Israel. Also on the program will be special performances by Cantor Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai and by Cantor David Kane of Temple Beth Shalom. The concert is the high light of Jewish Music Month.

## FRANK DE BELLIS COLLECTION

# Rare manuscripts at LBSC

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Rare musical documents from the 16th to 18th centuries go on display next Sunday at Long Beach State College art gallery.

This "History of Music" exhibit is part of the Frank V. de Bellis collection of rare manuscripts.

In February, 1964, the San Francisco collector became the first benefactor to make major gift to the California State Colleges. He presented the fruits of more than 20 years of collecting

## Organist to perform for AGO

An outstanding American organist, Alec Wyton, will play a concert sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

The public is invited; an offering will be received.

Wyton's program will include works by Buxtehude, Bach, Vieme, and Barber. The soloist also will play his own compositions "Fanfare," an improvisation of "Azmon."

Preceding his recital, Wyton will lecture in the church sanctuary. He will discuss musicianship, improvisation, hymn playing, and contemporary sacred music literature. The lecture will be heard at 5 p.m.

WYTON is associate professor of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York. He serves as head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. The author of articles in numerous periodicals, he has found time to lecture and conduct workshops extensively both here and abroad.

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Monday, Cerritos College in Norwalk will begin a week of programs designed to show off an important new community resource, the Burnight Center for the performing arts.

Largest and most striking building on campus, the distinctive Y-shaped structure was built at a cost of \$1.3 million and house a 415 seat, full stage theater, a workshop theater, a complete drama department and workshops, a music wing and practice rooms.

The week's activities will culminate with formal dedication next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The center is named for Cerritos president emeritus Ralph F. Burnight, founding president of the college, who for nearly 20 years was principal-teacher of Excelsior Union High School. Now retired, he lives in Bellflower. He will speak at the dedication, as will dignitaries from Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia, Dairy Valley, Norwalk and La Mirada, all cities in the junior college district.

LIKE A SMALLER version of Los Angeles's Music Center Pavilion, the new theater features continental seating. There is no center aisle and there are 42 inches of space between the rows of gold upholstered seats, allowing comfortable leg room as well as easy access. Several doors at each side permit rapid filling and emptying of the theater.

The theater has been described as a "workhorse room." The multi-purpose room has been designed for maximum usage by both col-



RALPH F. BURNIGHT

lege and community, to be utilized as a classroom, motion picture house, faculty meeting space, student rally facility, concert hall and showcase for stage and musical productions. With the orchestra pit uncovered, it seats 372; with the pit covered three more rows can be added.

TECHNICALLY, the theater is provided with the most advanced projection, lighting and sound equipment. Two side stages permit the greatest flexibility in production styles and, with the pit covered, a thrust apron is provided so that actors can come out into the audience.

Adjoining the stage is a large workshop area for the construction of scenery.

THE MUSIC WING, the second arm of the Y-shaped center, is designed to accommodate the college choir, choral groups, band and or-



EACH STUDENT PLAYS A DIFFERENT TUNE

chestra. There are practice rooms and an unusual piano classroom with 20 electronic keyboards and a master console control unit. Each student can practice without bothering any other student because he is listening to himself through earphones.

Each piano unit has a standard-sized keyboard and a built-in metronome. The instructor can tune in to individual units to check students' performances, can talk to individual students and adjust controls so that two pianists across the room from each other can play duets through their head-

phones. Or the entire system can be turned on for live performances so that everyone can listen without the use of headphones.

Although formal dedication activities have been delayed until this week, when the center will be fully equipped, such a needed and welcome facility wasn't allowed to stand idle. In addition to uses put to it by the 10,000 students, at least 50 community groups have eagerly used the versatile center since August and its future promises to be one of constant activity.

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artists. His untitled print was given honorable mention in the graphics category.

Two hundred paintings and graphics were chosen for the exhibit which opens Monday and will be displayed for two weeks in offices, stores and windows along Wilshire Boulevard from Fairfax to Sycamore Avenues. Leonard Edmondson of Pasadena won first in the graphics category and David Schnabel of Laguna Beach took first in painting.

THE 21ST ANNUAL Newport Harbor Art Exhibit will continue at Newport Harbor High School through April 17. Tony De Lap, Maurice Tuchman and William Wilson named Guy Williams of Los Angeles first prize winner and Edie Danieli of Panorama City second place winner.

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# CHEF OF WEEK

## City hall

### (not kitchen)

#### his secret preference

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
 I, P.T. Food Editor

Meet "hizzoner" Lee Risner, city manager of Seal Beach since Feb. 1, this year.

That he's the man for the job is enhanced by the fact that he served his public administration internship under the tutelage of two former Chefs, Sam Vickers and John Mansell.

Joining "our city" in 1952, Risner later became a staff member of the Budget and Research Division, being appointed chief of the division by City Manager John Mansell in 1962.

Risner accepted the appointment of city manager of the City of Maywood in 1964, and remained there until accepting his present position in Seal Beach.

RISNER'S city management experience was interrupted for a two year period during "Korea," at which time he served as agent in charge of the Office of the Army County Intelligence Corps in New Mexico.

Born in Wasco, Risner attended elementary schools in Anaheim and La Verne, graduating from Santa Paula High School and Fullerton Junior College. He received his B.A. degree, with distinction, at Long Beach State College.

Cal-State has another meaning for him, too, it was there that he met the former Betty Hall of Fullerton. Now Mrs. Risner, she claims it was her lucky day, too, as well as her first day on campus. They have two sons, Matthew Lynn, eight, a 3rd grader at George Wash-



LEE RISNER

ington, and David John, five, in kindergarten.

Risner is actively a member in both the League of California Cities and the International City Managers' Association.

WHILE his extra curricular interests have included Indian Guides, Boy Scouts, etc., presently City Hall consumes much of his time.

From one "in-the-know" when asked if he could cook, the answer was, "Heaven's no!"

Regardless of the origin of his recipe today for Halibut Steak, Almandine, it's one you'll prepare soon, and often.

**HALIBUT STEAK, ALMANDINE**  
 Halibut steaks (approximately 10 oz. each)

- Unsalted split almonds
- Lemons
- Chopped parsley
- Butter
- Flour
- Salt & pepper
- Dry white wine

Sprinkle steaks lightly with salt, pepper, and flour. Melt butter in pan. When butter foams place fish in pan. Brown well on each side, approximately 7 minutes. Pour butter from pan; add fresh butter, let foam. Add almonds and simmer until brown. Add small amount, approximately 1 tablespoon white wine. When hot pour over fish steaks. Squeeze juice over steak, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with lemon wedges and tartar sauce.

## Past Poly personnel slate party

For the purpose of renewing old friendships and reminiscing about their days at Polytechnic High School, former teachers and staff members will gather on Thursday at League House, 394 Roswell Ave., for a noon luncheon.

The event will be the 15th annual reunion for the Poly retired personnel group.

Committee members in charge of luncheon are Mmes. W. Odie Wright, Boynton Hayes; Misses Evelyn Lofland, Evelyn Skinner and Margaret Ward, with Miss Ward handling reservations.

Former Poly student, Harry Fulton, assistant to the city manager, will speak and answer questions pertaining to recent developments in the city.

Planning to attend are two former Poly principals who are still with the school district, Messrs. W. Odie Wright and Neil Phillips.

## Newlyweds to live in Santa Maria

A gown of white dotted Swiss with lace-edged neckline and a tiered skirt was worn by Terri Williams for her wedding to Sam Craig on Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a lace bonnet.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. George Williams, 6808 Parapet St., and the late Mr. Williams, was attended by her sister, Robin Williams, as maid of honor, Marjorie Chitwood and Diana Horn.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Craig of Bellflower, the bridegroom chose Gary Vandenberg as his best man, with Bob Duross and Frank Thompson as ushers.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Long Beach State College and Cerritos College.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Craig will make their home in Santa Maria.

## Collegians' information teas planned

Girls in ninth, tenth and eleventh grades interested in one of the Eastern colleges of the Seven College Conference (Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley) are invited to attend either of two teas next Saturday designed to acquaint them with requirements.

One tea is at Marlborough School, 5029 W. Third St., Los Angeles at 10 a.m. and the other at Westridge School, 324 Madeline Drive, Pasadena, at 2 p.m.

Entrance requirements, financial help available, curriculum, social life and cultural advantages will be discussed by Willis Stork, headmaster of Polytechnic School, Pasadena. A movie will be shown of the various campuses, classes and activities.

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Around the world with Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO — This is the time of year we get mail from young people. Long on ambitious travel plans, short on cash. Here's a tip. Write American Youth Hostels, 14 W. 8th St., New York City. Ask for tour programs.

And don't overlook the tours they have here in the U. S. Interesting travel by bus, car, boat, bike and canoe. And the price is moderate to cheap.

"I am picking up my new car in Germany but want to tour England and Ireland, too. Question: Is it better to ferry the car over or rent a car in Britain?"

THE BIGGEST advantage of buying a car overseas is the use you get out of it there. They are cheaper than here. But by the time you ship them home and pay duty and several other costs, I can't see that you make much. I'd ferry the car over rather than rent. Air ferry England-France is about \$16 for car and two passengers.

You might look into Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. They sold all makes of foreign cars at duty-free prices—and I suppose they still do. But write and be sure they have your model in stock when you arrive.

Shannon used to be the best place to get a Volkswagen. Not so many people took delivery there—they didn't know about it. So their quota wasn't used up as fast as other countries where you had to wait several weeks for delivery.

"How can we rent a house in Mexico from here?"

ON NEWSSTANDS with foreign papers, get a copy of the Mexico City News—English language. Try the classified ads.

However, for people going anywhere to live for awhile, I think renting by mail—even with pictures—is like buying a mail-order bride. It's worthwhile spending the first week in a hotel and looking around.

"Could you advise us where to write for routing on a trip down the West Coast of Mexico and into Guatemala?"

WRITE Dan Sanborn Travel Service, McAllen, Texas. They'll route you, give road conditions, places to stay, etc. It's free. Dan Sanborn sells Mexico auto insurance (which you have to have—your U. S. insurance is no good there). He hopes you'll buy it from him.

"I will be going to Mexico by car and want to buy and bring back a guitar. Can you tell me where to go?"

IF YOU can find it, there's a small town whose sole industry is making guitars. But how to find it. I've never been there. Can't remember the name. It's in the State of Michoacan—somewhere off Highway 15 between Guadalajara and Morelia. So you might ask the Mexican Tourist Office in Guadalajara.

If that fails, you can do it the easy way. Just go to a guitar shop in Mexico City. I bought a guitar from Casa Ricardo—there are two of them. Look in the phone book. (But finding that elusive town sounds like more fun.)

"We will be going to Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji in July and would appreciate any tips on clothing, health, things to carry."

VERY, VERY lightweight clothing that leaves as much skin exposed as possible. Men should have shorts and bush jackets made by the Indian tailors in Fiji—they make them for about \$15 or \$20. Suva is just British enough they want you to dress for dinner. The bush jacket without shirt is considered dress. (Otherwise

**Family night films Monday**

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., will present the next program in its "Family Night" film series at 7 p.m. Monday. Cy Silver, branch librarian, reports that "Le Petite Mariglier," prize-winning film of Long Beach Harbor and Marina, will be screened. Also scheduled for showing is "Life Story of A Hummingbird."

## I'll pamper you all the way to Mexico City... (and Acapulco) and save you \$50, too!



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## School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 11-15:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, homemade chocolate cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Oven fried chicken, garden peas, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, California spice cake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Beef-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, raisin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, buttered sliced potatoes, quartered orange, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are

sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, California fruit cup and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, raisin coleslaw, chocolate pudding with nut garnish, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole or tamale pie, buttered spinach, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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## LBSC TO ADMINISTER SUMMER SESSION

# Travel with study in Sweden

By Fred Taylor Kraft

For the fourth successive year, Long Beach State College will administer a six-week summer session offered by the University of Uppsala at Uppsala, Sweden — world's ninth oldest university — from June 20 through July 28.

The session is taught in English and is particularly designed to appeal to American students who wish to gain an introduction to Scandinavian studies and culture, and at the same time offer outstanding opportunities for travel in Scandinavia and elsewhere in Europe.

Eligible are men and women students who ordinarily will have completed the freshman year at an accredited college or university. Letters of reference are required, and preference will be given to students of demonstrated academic ability and sound personal character.

PERSONS other than students currently in college, especially teachers with recent college training, also are urged to apply.

In the first session sponsored by Long Beach State in 1963, 55 students were enrolled. In 1964, the number increased to 75, and to 95 last year. Hopefully, there will be 100 in the program this year, the limit set by the University of Uppsala.

It is the only summer session in Sweden available to students from the United States.

Cost for tuition and board and room will be \$375 for the full six weeks, according to M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of international programs at Long Beach State. In addition, round-trip air fare from Los Angeles International Airport will cost \$700, which includes five days of tours.

RUTHERFORD and Dr. Frank Nelson, of the foreign language department of Long Beach State will accompany the students, most of whom depart June 13 via Air France for a non-stop flight over the Polar route.

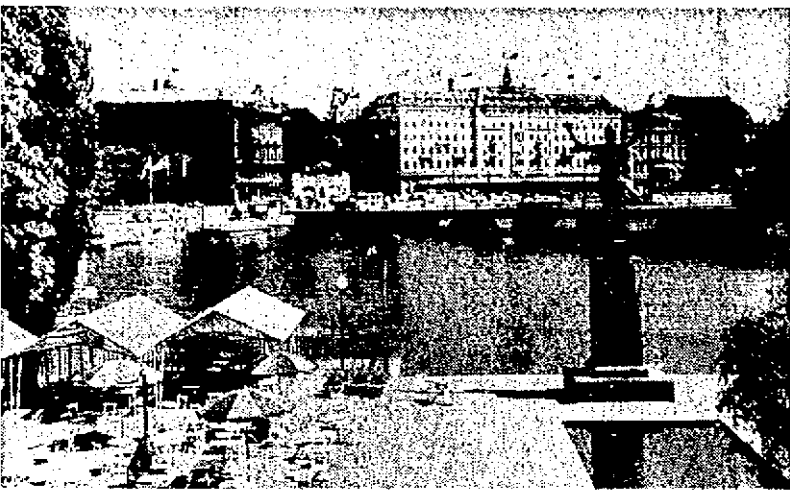
Students who wish, or who live too far from Long Beach to participate in the flight, may make their own transportation arrangements to arrive in Uppsala by June 19.

Courses will be offered in Scandinavian literature and civilization, Swedish history and social institutions, elementary and advanced Swedish language and contemporary Scandinavian art.

Credits earned at the session are transferable to institutions in this country.

CLASSES meet Monday through Thursday, leaving long weekends free for specialized study, social activities or visiting the natural, historic and cultural attractions of Sweden and her neighbors.

Since student accommodations are scarce at Uppsala, space for enrollees is made available by Swedish students who give up their dormitory rooms while absent from the campus for the summer. These are single rooms in modern buildings. Suitable accommodations for married couples also are available. Meals are served in one of the student clubs of



STUDENTS ATTENDING THE LBSC-SPONSORED summer sessions at Uppsala, Sweden, are only an hour by bus or car from Stockholm (upper photo), the Venice of Scandinavia. Lower photo, last year's LBSC group taking off from Los Angeles for the Uppsala sessions (see story).

## 290-mile freeway links Southland to Las Vegas

Recent completion of a final segment of Interstate Hwy. 15 has made it freeway all the way from Southern California to the gay resort town of Las Vegas.

At legal speeds the 290-mile sprint from Los Angeles

"Nation Houses" which also provides lounge and other recreational facilities.

THE UNIVERSITY of Uppsala—the university of botanist Linnaeus, the dramatist Strindberg, and international statesman Dag Hammarskjöld—is located in the city of Uppsala (pop. 80,000). It is an hour by bus or train north of Stockholm and even closer to the international airport at Arlanda.

Uppsala is both ancient and thoroughly modern. Tourist attractions include Lake Malar, Stone Age gravesites, Viking Age runestones, and the renowned Uppsala Cathedral and Castle.

The climate should be ideal, with about 19 hours of daylight.

August and early September is an ideal time for travel in Scandinavia and on the Continent, and students will be encouraged to take full advantage of opportunities for independent travel during this period, with faculty advisors offering counsel. Such independent travel, however, will be at the expense of the students.

Special application forms for the summer session will be provided upon request to the Coordinator of International Programs, Long Beach State College 90804.

## Ferry returns to Anchorage

ANCHORAGE — After a season's absence here due to dock construction, the elegant ocean-going ferryliner M/V Tustumena will again operate in the summer into this port city beginning June 4.

The 200-passenger, 67-vehicle vessel will depart Anchorage each Friday en route for Homer and Seldovia on the Kenai Peninsula and Kodiak Island. From the island the Tustumena will depart each Saturday for the mainland cities of Seward, Valdez and Cordova and will return, via these same cities, to Kodiak on Thursdays. From Kodiak the ferry will complete its circle route with stops at Seldovia and Homer, arriving back in Anchorage in time for another Friday departure.

## French touch

Located in the Pacific Ocean between Australia and the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia was acquired by France in 1854. Noumea is a modern city with strong French influences, and wonderful French cuisine. French is spoken everywhere, but English is also understood. Its neighboring Isle of Pines is one of the loveliest places in the world, still unspoiled and not yet overrun with tourists.

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# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## More tourists go to Japan

Visitors to Japan in 1965 totaled 501,346, compared with 387,343 in 1964, an increase of 29%, according to Mohamed Baghal, director of the Jordan Tourist Information Center in New York City.

United States citizens led the list of visitors last year with a total of 44,985, an increase of 13% over the

1964 total of 39,804.

Other countries with sizeable totals were England, with 19,291, an increase of 12%, France, 16,765, increase of 36%, and West Germany, with 15,080, increase of 40%.

The new \$535 round trip 21-day excursion plane fare from New York to Amman and Jerusalem should considerably increase tourist travel to Jordan in 1966, Baghal said, particularly religious pilgrims travel to such biblical shrines as Old Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Jericho, The Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, Mt. Nebo.

## Tourism brings the Dead Sea back to life

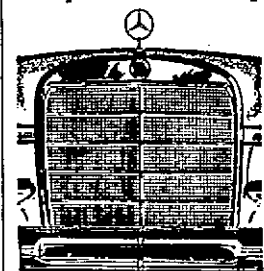
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Dead Sea—1,286 feet below sea level—is being turned into a winter tourist attraction.

Two new hotels, costing more than \$3 million, are planned at Ein Bokok on the southwestern shore. Existing facilities also will be expanded. The entire project will cost nearly \$7 million. Akiva Govrin, Israeli Minister of Tourism says facilities will eventually handle 1,000 visitors. About 450 can be accommodated now.

One sightseeing attraction is the rock fortress of Massada, built high on a cliff overlooking the Dead Sea. Here Herod the Great built his citadel and in 72 A.D., 960 Jewish fighters against the Romans committed suicide rather than capitulate.

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Canadian National Railways

## New York guide

## Treasure unburied

A new edition of the comprehensive 88-page travel guide, "New York State Vacationlands" is available free from the State Department of Commerce, 112 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207. With 163 full-color photographs, it includes sections on camping, fishing, hunting, golf, hiking, boating and touring.

The most extensive and valuable collection of Oriental art in the world has been removed from underground storage in southern Taiwan where it had been for 18 years since being shipped from Peking. More than 200,000 pieces are now on display.

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# An old fort comes to life

A potpourri of smells is wafted on the May breeze... soap bubbling in a cauldron... great joints of beef sizzling over an open pit fire... bread baking in a brick oven... freshly-sawed wood... the pungent odor of ignited ancient cannon are fired...

It's the annual Festival of the Fort at historic Fort York, Ontario.

Once a military outpost defending British Canada against the onslaughts of revolutionary Americans, this reconstructed fort now is "attacked" annually by thousands of Americans with cameras, looking for authentic reminders of the exciting past.

TODAY, the old fort is completely surrounded by ultra-modern Toronto, the second-largest city and the heart of industrial Canada.

But in this small segment of land, by Lake Ontario, the clock stopped 200 years ago.

Red-coated soldiers march, frontiersmen in



CANADIANS WILL SHOW how they made soap 200 years ago at the Festival of the Fort, Fort York, Ontario, on May 24. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo.)

buckskins load blunderbusses and women in sun-bonnets and ankle-length dresses make candles and soap and spin and weave, just as their ancestors did before American soldiers sacked the Fort in 1813.

The Fort is an exciting place to visit any time. It is open all year. But highlight of the year is the Festival of the Fort on May 24.

ON THIS DAY visitors can buy Canadian food—barbecued beef on a bun, brick oven buttered bread with Canadian maple syrup, cold cider, ginger cookies.

Demonstrations include making hand split shakes

and log hewing; making barrels with cooper's tools; spinning, weaving and quilting.

There also will be a display of authentic old weapons and badges, and an exhibit showing 200 years of military history in Canada from the Carignan-Salieres Regiment to the new Mobile Command Unit of today.

Prints of the regiment uniforms of the past will give visitors a preview of what they will see next year (1967) at the mammoth Canadian Armed Forces Military Tattoo to be performed at major centers across the country for Canada's Centennial.

Palmdale Blvd. There will be lilac and other flower displays in addition to school bands, orchestra and choral groups, and the crowning of a Lilac Queen and princesses.

For the 31st year, Coronado at the tip of the peninsula surrounding San Diego Bay, holds its "Springtime in Coronado" flower show in Spreckels Park. There will be rose, wildflower and plant sections in the display. Moorpark, on Hwy. 118 between Los Angeles and Ventura, holds its Art Festival next Sunday in a quaint atmosphere of narrow streets, single-story storefronts and aging pepper trees. The event will be combined with an Old Farm Machinery Museum, old-fashioned kitchen and a country store. One-act plays, folk songs and modern dance also are on the program.

AN EVENT certain to be worthy of the drive is the Palmdale Lilac Festival next Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 924 E.

## Flower shows slated by three communities

April, being a month of flowers in the Southland, will be noted by at least three communities with blossom festivals or shows. Each will afford a fine opportunity for weekend wanderers to get out into the countryside where still other floral displays may add to their pleasure.

Close to home, South Gate will hold its Azalea Festival next Saturday and Sunday when homes, businesses and industries will be decorated with azaleas. Since the city is emphasizing this single flower in a community-wide beautification effort, there will be tours of gardens, business and industry. Ball games, art exhibits and a horticultural exhibit will be special attractions Saturday in the city park; a picnic and local entertainers' program on Sunday.

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"Shopping With Sally Ann Simpson in Europe, a comprehensive purse-size buyer's guide to the best bargains in 44 cities in 16 countries, is available free by writing Scandinavian Airlines System, 8929 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills 90211.

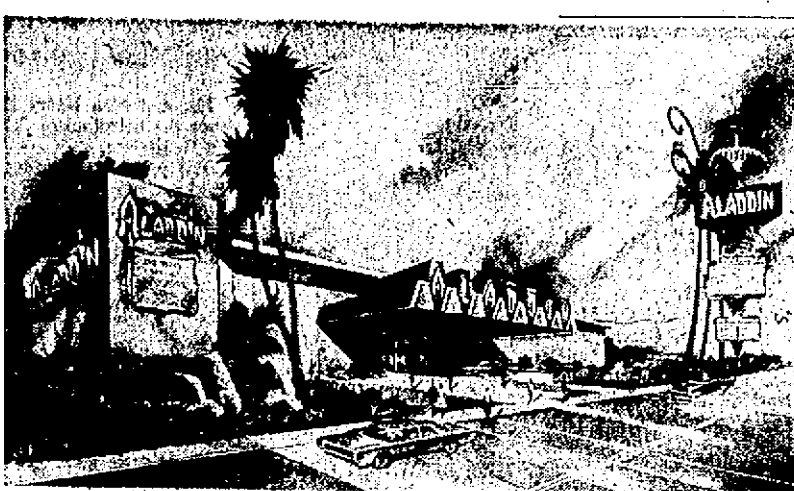
Each chapter is devoted to a country and is prefaced with a descriptive list of its specialties. For ease of reference, products are listed in alphabetical order, followed by names and addresses of outstanding shops in each city.

### Digging in Jordan

Three of the current archaeological expeditions at work in Jordan are being conducted by distinguished women archaeologists. Miss Kathleen Kenyon, famed for her outstanding discoveries at Old Jericho, is at present conducting a dig outside the walls of Old Jerusalem. In the southern desert of Jordan, Miss Diana Kirkbridge has a team working on Nabataean ruins. Mrs. Crystal Bennett is leading a new expedition to Petra this year. All three women archaeologists are British.

### City of adventure

The glamour of Macau's name as a city of adventure has lingered on for many years, although it is not as exciting as once it was. Situated just 40 miles from Hong Kong, many visitors bypass it because they do



OFFICIALS FROM FOUR WESTERN STATES joined in the grand opening Friday of Milton Prell's shiny Aladdin Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas Strip. Prell spent \$3 million on renovation and construction to give the resort (formerly the Tally Ho) the largest casino in Las Vegas, completed its 500-seat Bagdad Theater, built a 150-seat gourmet steak house, installed escalators from the parking lot and completely renovated its 400 rooms. Prell announced construction on another 600 rooms—to be topped by a 40-story high-rise overlooking the Strip—would start Oct. 1.

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Las Hermanas

## Mrs. Gray heads auxiliary slate

Mrs. Brewster Gray will be installed as chairman of Las Hermanas, auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach, at its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday at League House.

Others to take office are Mmes. Harry Forman, chairman-elect; Lambert Whitcomb, Paul Hirth, Ivan P. Wheaton Jr., James P. Thurmond Jr., Reese D. Hansen, Joseph P. Wilson, Robert B. Sprague, William E. Webb and Emory D. Turner.

MRS. GRAY, and her husband moved to Long Beach in 1934 from Kansas City, Mo., and have two children.

She is a past president of Children's Benefit League and of Women's Heart League, auxiliary of Long Beach Heart Association and is a member of the association's executive board. She has been active in fund raising campaigns and has served on numerous committees in Las Hermanas.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, Assistance League president, will be installing officer. Special guests will include Mmes. Homer Grant, Morris Holmquist, Irene Malone, Robert Ritzer, Copeland Green, Chris Conway, David Tallichet and Richard Miller.

SEVEN new provisionals

NORTH		
QJ64	8	
K642		
A85		
A2		
WEST		EAST (D)
853		A
3		A 10975
J7632		KQ109
10965		874
SOUTH		
K10972		
QJ8		
4		
KQ33		
East-West vulnerable		
West North	East South	
Pass 4	Pass 1	
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥3		

## Oswald Jacoby Trump echo good strategy

Just to increase the general difficulty the average player has with defensive signals we come to the trump echo.

When you echo (play high-low instead of normal low-high) in a side suit you are either showing strength or an even number of cards in the suit. The trump echo on the other hand is used to show an odd number of cards. The reason for this is that if you only hold two trumps you may not want to spare the higher one to show two but when you have three trumps you can almost always afford the middle one of three.

Here is a good example of the trump echo at work. East wins the heart opening with his ace and returns the ten of hearts (suit preference signal) as discussed in yesterday's article.

WEST ruffs this second heart and is careful to ruff with the five spot, not the three. Then he leads back the three of diamonds. South hops up with dummy's ace and leads a spade. East takes his ace and this time West drops the three spot. He has completed a trump echo so that if East has been watching the spots as all good players should he knows that his partner holds another trump. East leads a third heart and West ruffs for the setting trick.

Just for the record, South could have made the hand if he had run off four club tricks and discarded the last two hearts from dummy but of course he wouldn't know that East was sitting with exactly three clubs and the lone ace of spades.



MRS. BREWSTER GRAY

## Christina Hollingworth to wed Brent G. Nielsen in July

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hollingworth, Lakewood, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Christina Marie, to Brent G. Nielsen.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Raymond T. Pakka, Canoga Park. A July 2 wedding is planned. Miss Hollingworth is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her fiancé attended Millikan High School and was graduated from South Cech High School, Hyrum, Utah. He is a student at Ceritos College.

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School. Her fiancé attended Millikan High School and was graduated from South Cech High School, Hyrum, Utah. He is a student at Ceritos College.

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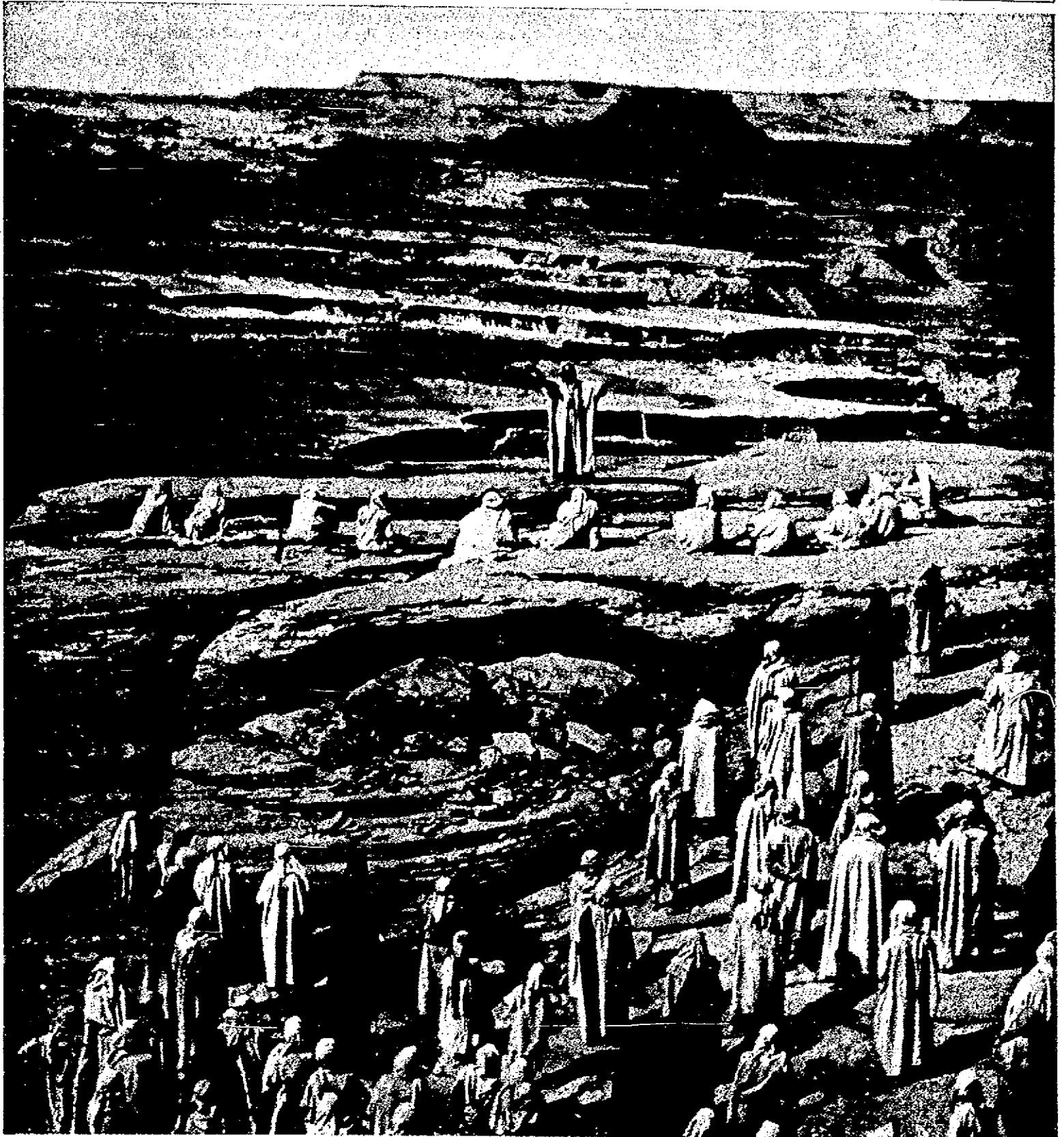
# Southland

Sunday, April 10, 1966.

A Present  
for Orchid  
Fanciers

(See Page 12)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



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### ROYALWEAVE 100% NYLON PILE

Deep pile shag. Grandeur tones. This was our number one seller in 1965. In Nov. and Dec. alone we sold 42 rolls. Now Royalweave has added more yarn, making an even thicker pile (the new is shown at right). We have the only one small roll left. 29½ yds. of . . . **\$4.95** sq. yd. Most tones, Reg. \$7.95. NOW . . . **\$4.95** sq. yd.

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## 1966 CARPET STYLES

Replacing 1965 Close-Outs listed in the corresponding space in column at left.

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Extra heavy carved design. Sheared and looped pile. A real beauty. You must feel this deep pile thickness to believe this outstanding value. Now in stock: Cowar, Aspen Gold, Pearl Beige, Antique Bronze and Sand Beige. Outstanding value. **\$5.95** sq. yd.

### 100% NYLON SHAG PILE

Not a short stubby shag, but a long 1-inch shag in both solids and 2-tones. Nearly all colors on hand now. For the luxurious plush look in carpets see this outstanding value. **\$5.95** sq. yd. SALE PRICE . . . **\$5.95** sq. yd.

### 100% NYLON SHAG PILE

Crown Royal. Deep pile shag by Royalweave. Many 2-tones to choose from. See our full rolls on display. Our salesmen will truthfully vouch for this pattern since most of them have it in their own homes. A real luxurious carpet at a reasonable price. Regular \$7.95. **\$6.80** SALE PRICE . . . **\$6.80** sq. yd.

### 100% NYLON PILE

By Alexander Smith. Hi-lo cobblestone pattern in a tight loop. Heavyweight fabric. Double jute backing. If you are a real carpet critic this will appeal to you as a good value. Sorry, only 31 rolls in stock in 7 high-styled two-tone colors. Should sell at \$6.95. Surprise **\$4.95** sq. yd.

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**WILLBANKS'**

CARPETS & DRAPERIES

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Barely four and one-half feet tall but with serious faces and a firm grasp of realities, these Vietnamese youths are soldiers of ill fortune in jungle war.

## A DEADLY GAME FOR THESE YOUTHS

# Land of No Children

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Correspondent in Viet Nam.

**C**HILDREN in most world societies grow up playing at war. It's different in Viet Nam. Here some of the kids grow up working at it.

They are suckled during firefights.

Teethed on rifle cartridges.

And they can kill or be killed before growing a decade old.

These are the youth of the fiercely independent mountain tribes—"montagnards" if it's said in French and "moi" if it's said in Vietnamese. Montagnard means "mountaineer." Moi means "savage."

Both names fit. They home in the hills, where it's too crowded if a man can rise

in the morning and hear his neighbor's rooster.

Most have no formal religion. They believe in spirits—those in the rocks, the trees and the land they live on. They have practicing witch doctors, animal sacrifices to appease angry gods, an aversion to cameras (the box can trap their spirit) and an inordinate superstition forbidding sneezing.

Pleasant people they are, however, and harmless usually.

But if provoked. Then! The Viet Cong have provoked the montagnards. They've burned their vil-

lages, killed their elders, taken their crops and raped their women.

So, now, the tribespeople fight the war everyone is fighting here. And like everything concerning their clans, it's a family fight.

Throughout the country, strongholds of montagnards include uniformed males of all ages. By the time a youngster is able to shoot a carbine, he is often able to shoot an enemy. Children 10, 11 and 12 years old are not strangers to jungle warfare.

Boasts one of them: "I have killed seven men."

Explains another: "What else is there to do?"

Nothing, it seems. Montagnards seldom waste time with schooling and to farm the land these days usually means to subject one's family to Viet Cong influence.

Besides, joining the war is hardly voluntary. Tribe fathers always take their families (including livestock) with them into battle and, once the shooting starts, it doesn't take much to convince a boy to shoot back.

So, they shoot. "Shrimp soldiers," the Yanks call them. Many of them barely four and a half feet tall, they will strap on bandoleers, pocket hand grenades, sling rifles as tall as they and enthusiastically take part in what has respectfully been termed "puberty patrols."

AND THEY do well. Size is no criterion for courage. Take sub-teen trooper Nay Mek, for example. He's 13. He says:

"I've been a soldier for over a year."

"Aren't you afraid?" he had been asked.

"No."

"Even of dying?"

"No."

"Do you live with your family?"

"Yes."

"Is your father a soldier?"

"He was, but he was killed."

"Then you have no man of the family?"

"Of course we do."

"Who?"

"I am the man of the family."

INDEED SO. At age 13, Nay Mek earns a small salary and with it supports a mother, a grandmother and two sisters. But he has time for them only at night. During days he puts on tennis shoes, fatigue scraps and a cloth cap and fights the war.

It seems a crushing burden for a small boy.

But then, he's not really a boy.

In the mountains of Vietnam, there are no boys left.



Although they are only 10 and 12 years old, they're no strangers to warfare and killing.



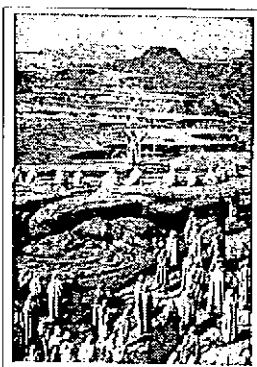
Weapons are real and war is no game for this 10-year-old from Viet hills.

Southland Magazine



# Southland

## OUR COVER



The Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus gave Christendom the Beatitudes, is the subject of today's cover. The photograph is from the film "The Greatest Story Ever Told," currently showing in Long Beach. Max von Sydow, as Jesus of Nazareth, says to the crowd: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven . . . Blessed are the meek . . . Blessed are the merciful . . . Blessed are the peace-makers."

Blessed are the merciful . . . Blessed are the peace-makers."

## CONTENTS

Land of No Children .....	2
Coming . . . or Going? .....	4
Symbols of Easter .....	5
Putting the Pieces Together Again .....	7
At Home the Bell Tolls .....	9
A Present for the Area's Orchid Fanciers .....	12
COLOR: Queen of Orchids .....	13

## DEPARTMENTS

Science for You .... 6	Medicine and You ..17
Information Free .... 6	Home Workshop ....18
What Your Name Means ..... 8	Book Reviews .....19
Southland Homes, 10-11	Pet Parade .....20
Food .....14	Southland Gardens ..21
Recipe of the Week..14	Crossword Puzzle ...22
Coin Roundup .....16	Gourmet's Guide ....23

## NEXT WEEK

Twenty years ago two men shook hands across a back fence. That item is hardly significant as news, but today that act of friendship has banded 22 nations of North and South America in a bond of friendship. And this month the City of Lakewood and its residents will celebrate it with an internationally acclaimed "Pan American Festival." Southland Magazine next Sunday will tell about this fascinating event, its growth, what it means and what will take place in the 1966 observance.

Jerome Hall, Editor

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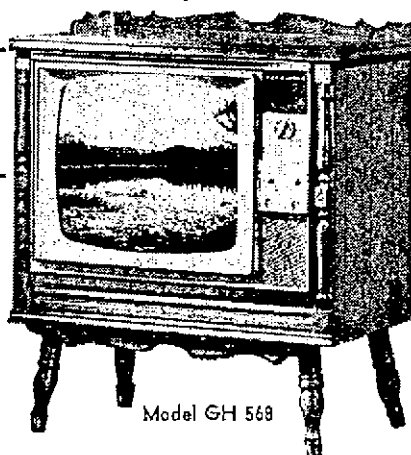
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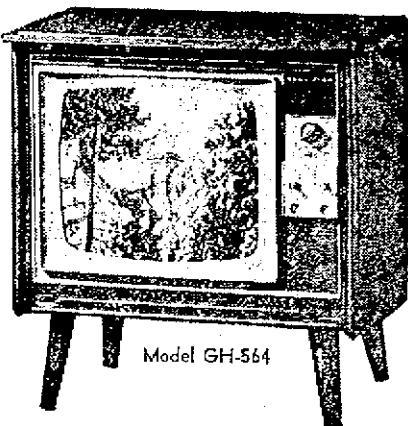
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**EASTER**  
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Passports are sort of stock in trade for 79-year-old Percy Steidley (above), who's about to take off on his fifth trip around the world.

*Trouble With Percy*

*Is ... You Never*

*Know if He's ...*

## Coming...Or Going

By Vera Williams

"ARE YOU coming or going?"

That is the natural question for a friend to ask Percy Lee Steidley when he meets him on the street.

Usually he is going. He'll take off June 26 on his fifth trip around the world. He'll have to hurry back because he wants to celebrate his 80th birthday at home on Sept. 18.

This trip will boost to 227,100 the total miles Percy has traveled since he washed ink off his hand the last time and retired from 52 years as a printer, 31 of those years with the Press-Telegram.

"I HAVEN'T worked since," he says. "Not a day ... not a minute."

Instead, Steidley has indulged a lifelong urge to travel. Here are his trips and his mileage on them:

1950: Two-month trip to England and Europe, 20,000 miles.

1952: First trip around the world, 4½ months, 35,000 miles.

1953: Three-month trip to and tours in Central and

South America, 16,000 miles.

1955: Four-month trip to British Isles, various European countries and Middle East, including visits to Holy Land and Turkey, 36,000 miles.

1957: Five-month trip around world, 32,000 miles. And month tour of Mexico, 4,500 miles.

1959: Month auto trip to and tour of Alaska, 7,500 miles.

1960: Bus tour of the United States and Canada, 11,500 miles.

1963: Trip around world, 3½ months, 34,000 miles.

1965: Three-week tour of Mexico, 4,600 miles.

1968: Upcoming fifth trip around world, 26,000 miles.

STEIDLEY HAS visited every state in the union, most of them several times, and every Canadian province except Newfoundland.

How does a retired printer finance this globe-trotting?

"I live simply," Steidley explains, 326 E. 8th St. "I don't drink or smoke. I don't have to support anybody. I can spend my money traveling."

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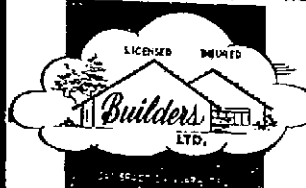
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There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.



# Symbols of Easter

By Earline M. Gladstone

**P**LANT life has changed little in thousands of years and from the numerous legends pertaining to trees, flowers, and plants we may learn much about the people of ancient times. Perhaps no season of the year is so steeped in the lore of flower legends as is the Easter season.

The passion flower, one of the plants most often associated with Easter, was given the name because parts of the flower are supposed to resemble the wounds, crown of thorns, and other objects emblematic of the suffering of Jesus. In accordance with an old Spanish legend it was the passion flower that climbed the cross and clung to the "wounds" in the wood where the nails were driven through the hands and feet of Jesus. Those who looked upon the unopened bud were reminded

of the Eucharist. As the flower unfolded they saw in its partially opened blossom the Star of the East, and when it was full-blown they noted the wounds, the hammer and nails, and the crown of thorns. The tendrils of the plant represented the cords that bound the Saviour, and the leaves were the spear-head and the betrayal silver.

**THERE ARE** numerous stories pertaining to the crown of thorns. In Austria it is believed that the hawthorn and blackthorn were used to fashion the wreath of pain and mockery. In the spring of the year the hawthorn is so heavily beaded with white blossoms that the tortuous spikes are hardly visible. One legend tells of a bird that flew down and picked one of the piercing thorns from the brow of Jesus. Blood flowed from the wound and stained the bird's feathers. Ever since

that day the world has called this bird "robin red breast."

Some claim that the crown of thorns was shaped from the holly bush. They say that the word "holly" means holy, and through carelessness in spelling the words have been disassociated. Since holly is used in Christmas decorations there may be some basis for this theory.

The rose of Sharon is sometimes considered symbolic of the resurrection. When the blooms fall from these plants they are carried by the wind to far places, and in widely scattered locations they take root, flourish, and bloom again.

**IN PALESTINE** people say that it was a stalk from the bulrush or cattail family that was handed to Jesus as a scepter of mockery.

Christians still observe Palm Sunday in memory of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. In some countries the palm tree is considered as the forbidden tree in the garden of Eden.

From the Canary Islands comes the custom of slicing bananas lengthwise. The fruit cut in this manner reveals a symbolic cross. A similar story is that of the figs grown at the Cistercian Convent in Rome. When the figs are severed one sees a green cross within the white pulp.

**ONE LEGEND** tells us that two thousand years ago the dogwood was a tree as tall and as strong as the oak. Because of the timber of the tree it was selected as the one most suitable for the cross of Jesus. The tree was grieved that it should be used in such a defamatory manner. Jesus as he hung from the cross sensed the tree's humiliation and out of pity said that from then on the tree would be small and unfit to use as a cross. He promised that the blossoms would have two short petals and two long ones, symbolic of the cross, and that they would be marked by the rust color of nail prints and the crimson of blood; and that the heart of the flower would wear a crown of thorns.

It is impossible to think of Easter Sunday without visualizing the many beautiful lilies that are used to decorate churches, homes, and cemeteries on Easter Sunday. For centuries nations of antiquity have looked upon this flower as an emblem of virginity and purity. It is said that the lily was first used in Egypt in connection with sun worship. Today as in the days of the early Greeks and Romans the plant with its white, waxen bloom is considered a symbol of immaculacy.



Symbol of immaculateness, the Easter lily is one of flowers associated with this season.

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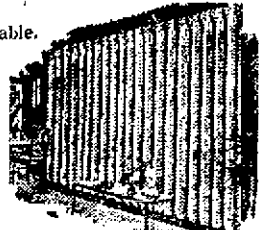
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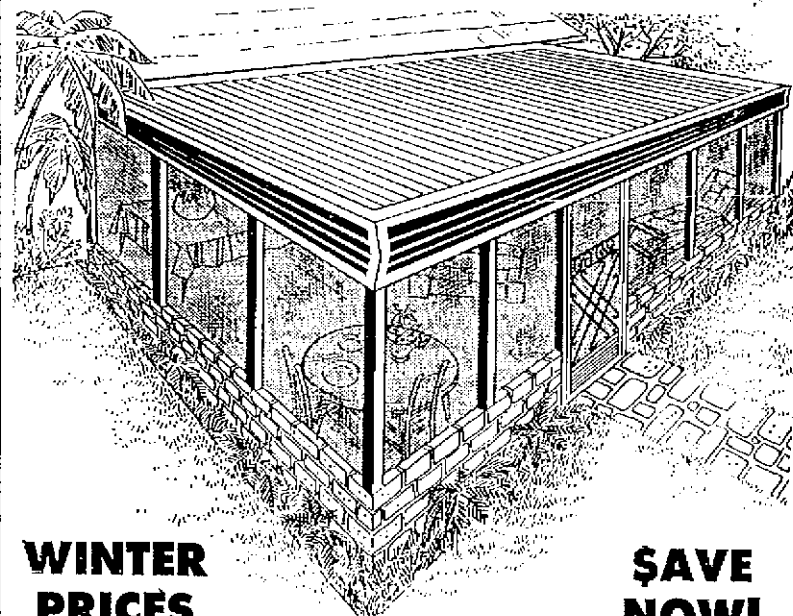


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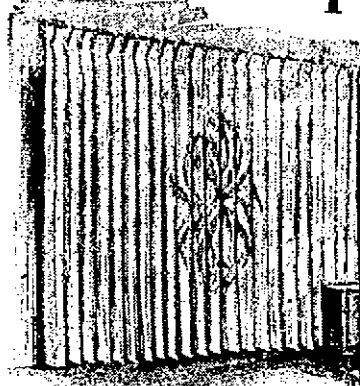
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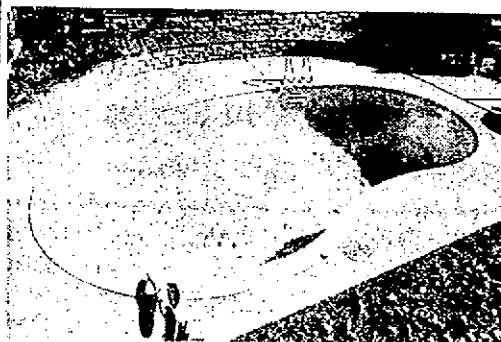
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(T.M. W.R.K. Ent. Pct. Corp.)





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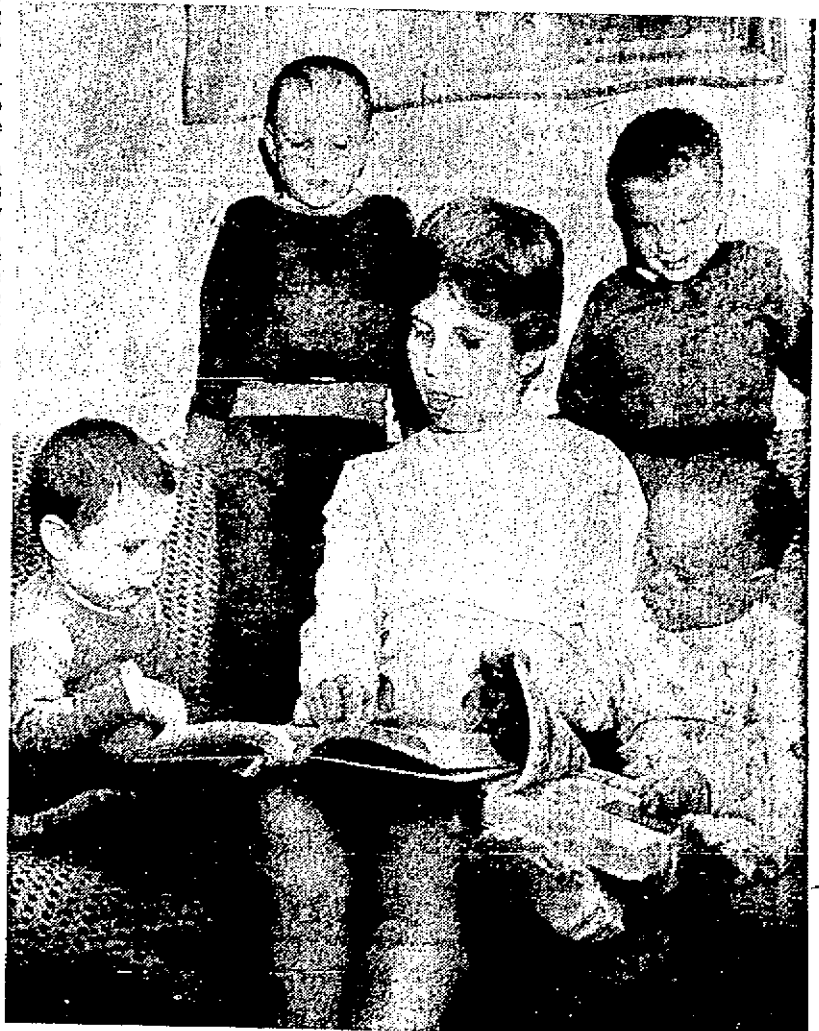
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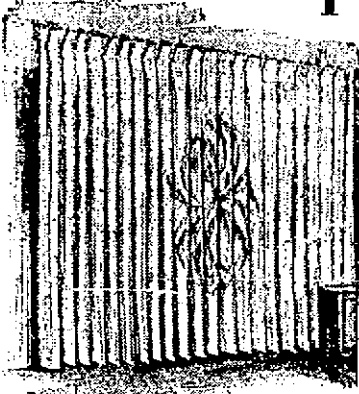
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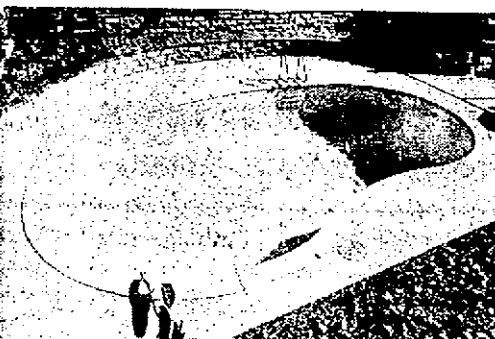
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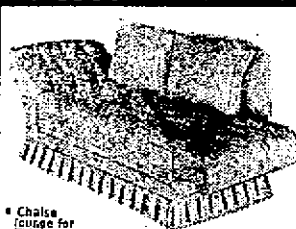
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## When to Call a Spade a Shovel

For digging in the garden and about the home grounds one should consider first the long-handled shovel. This is an all-purpose item. It can be used to turn over the soil, to dig holes, or to move soil or other materials. The long

handled eliminates the need for most of the bending, probably the most tiring part of digging, permits deep digging and the long leverage makes throwing easier. The short, D-handled shovel, however, gets into smaller

spaces and permits a better grip on the shovel which is important for heavier digging and moving heavier loads.

Still better for turning over soil is the standard, straight-bladed spade. Also, because it has a longer blade than a shovel, it prepares the soil deeper and is better for digging trees and shrubs.

## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of **TREVILLAN**.—M. K., Paramount. **TREVILLAN** is from Cornwall, the southwest peninsula of England. "Tre" meant "homestead," and "villian" designated "mill". In the old Cornish language. The "homestead at the mill" formed an estate near the Cornish town of Fowey. This property was owned by the ancestor, Nicholas de Trevelyan from 1272 to 1307. The family armorial shield has a silver horse with a golden name centered on a red background, placed above five alternating blue and silver stripes.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain **KIRK, KIRKBY, KIRKER**.—H. K., Santa Ana; T. K., A. C., Long Beach; D. K., Compton.

**KIRK**, originally the old English "Kirke," portrayed the ancestor as a "dweller by a church." **KIRKBY**, formerly the Norse-English "Kirke-by" meant "Church village" where the progenitor lived. **KIRKER** was identical in meaning to **Kirk**. Ancestors include William Atte Kirke in 1396 as well as Adam de Kykeby, 1273. The Scottish **Kirk** shield is red, emblazoned with a golden bishop's crosier crossed with a sword, placed below a green thistle on a gold stripe. For **Kirkby** the shield is silver, crossed by two red stripes. No shield is available for **Kirke**. George **Kirker** was a southern Pennsylvania land owner in 1789.

**MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy on **HENRY**?—V.

J., R.T.G.D., Long Beach. **HENRY** refers to an English ancestor baptized Henry, signifying "ruler of an estate." Jordan, Son of Henry, was an English tax payer in Northumberland, 1327. The Henry armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a blue cross-stripe between three blue diamonds. George, Joseph, Henry and William Henry were land owners in Pennsylvania, 1770.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the source of **MURPHY**?—R.M., Tustin; M.C., Garden Grove.

**MURPHY** began as the Irish clan-name O'Murchadha meaning "sons of the sea warrior." This clan were important in Tyrone, north Ireland beginning in the 9th century. They also owned estates on Sligo Bay and in Wexford. Their shield is in four sections, two silver, two red. On each section is a rampant lion, colored silver on the red backgrounds, red on the silver backings. Across the shield's center are 3 gold wheat sheaves on a black stripe.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain **CORSA**.—M.H., Bellflower.

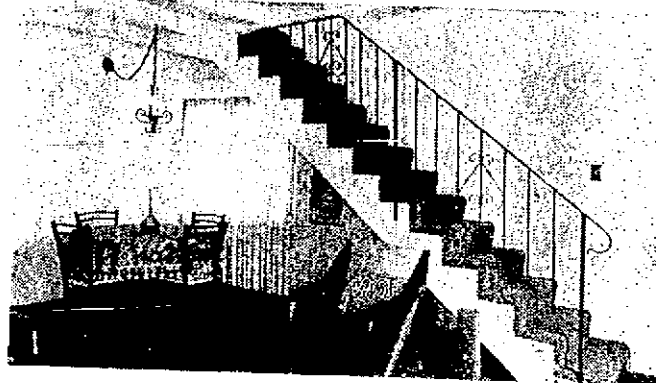
**CORSA** traces to medieval Italy, where this name was a development from the Latin Italian "Accorsi" deciphered as "descendant of the hastener and runner."

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on **HEMPHILL**.—Z.H.N.P., Long Beach.

**HEMPHILL** from England, a very rare surname, was formed from the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Heamp-hille" designating the family home site as on a "Rich pastureland hill." No shield or other data is accessible on **Hemp-hill**.

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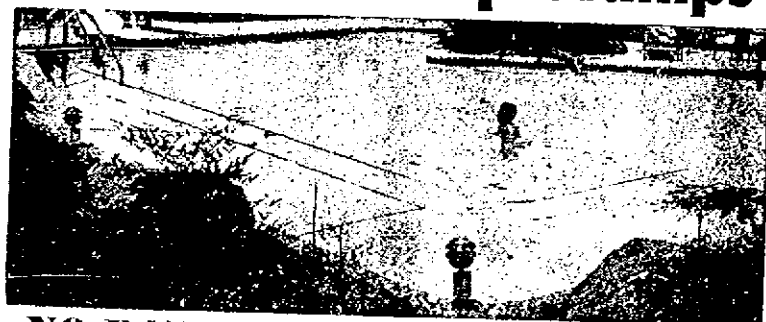
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## Open Door Season Is Bug Time

The open-door season is upon us. Mum knows it by the sure symptom of mud and sand being carried throughout the house by active feet.

But there may be some other active feet—and wings—coming through those same open doors. It's amazing how some insects can find their way through the tiniest crack in a screen door or window.

Once indoors, most nuisance insects make themselves right at home. Flies have a buzzing "field day" and ants can carry on their almost domestic routine without hindrance.

At the first sign of pests indoors, one reaction would be to go out to the garage or shed and mix up some insecticide spray that is used in the garden. Don't!

Scientists at the Geigy Chemical Corporation advise

that indoor or household push-button sprays are specially mixed for use inside the home.

Although most household insect sprays contain the same ingredients found in outdoor sprays, the concentration is different.

Also, these scientists urge that directions on the container be followed to the "T" indoors. Some sprays are applied to baseboards and under sinks for "crawling" pests and others are space sprays designed for flying pests.

When using pushbutton sprays indoors, make sure all food in the room is put away or thoroughly covered. Also, do not spray areas where food is prepared such as tables and counter tops. And, like all insecticides, keep them out of children's reach.

Southland Magazine



# At Home the Bell Tolls

(and Tolls and Tolls)

By Angie Papadakis

**T**HE SUN splashes against my window, a bird twitters as it teeter-totters on the branch of my elm, a song bubbles up in me as I submerge the frying pan in a sizzling of suds and then BURING! . . . BURRRRRING! . . . and things begin to go to pieces.

BURRRRRRRING!

It's that plague again, that nuisance, that abominable instrument diabolically designed to shatter serenity. It beckons, nay, it commands!

Oh, I have a case that won't quit against the telephone—that thing that's supposed to be one of the most important inventions of all time—a boon to mankind . . . to mankind, perhaps, but what is it to womankind? I'll tell you.

My first argument against this instrument is that its ringing is the signal for an all-out attack, a Charge of the Little Brigade! The children know that Mommy will be tied up for at least an hour and havoc prevails.

The most disconcerting aspect of this situation is that Mommy must sound composed, coherent and communicative to the person on the other end of the line while witnessing the surrounding chaos and desperately trying to disperse the raiding party with ominous facial contortions and threatening pantomimic gestures, which invariably fail, but Mommy must try. . .

**AND WHAT** kind of telephone calls does Mommy get?

"Your son John punched my little Herbie in the nose. I hope that you carry liability insurance because I'm going to take my little Herbie to the doctor and have his nose x-rayed. Needless to say, I'm never going to let my little Herbie play with your son John again. He just isn't to be trusted. I'm sorry to have to say such things about your son but I can't help it. Just because we're neighbors doesn't mean that we can't be friends, I mean, even if your dog does bark all night right under our bedroom window, I mean, I've hardly ever complained, but when your son John deliberately punches my little Herbie in the nose. . . ." (Her little

*"... And Then, of Course, There's the Social Call That Goes on and on . . ."*

Herbie weighs a scant 130 pounds and my Big John weighs all of 70.)

And then of course, there is the business phone call. A lemon-drop contralto begins with a 300-word complex sentence,

the point of which could be stated in one simple: "Would you be interested in more insurance?" And let your answer be "No" and the voice instantly ceases, followed by a loud bang.

Then we mustn't overlook the social-visit phone call which devours anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour. These verbal cadenzas usually begin with "Hello dear, how are you?" and after you reply "Fine, and how are you?" the caller launches upon a detailed narrative on her state of disunion, her migraines, her new wonder diet for un-rounding the waist in 80 days. Talking about figures leads her to a dissertation on the high cost of living, her altercation with her husband over the household account and a denunciation of the male sex in general since "they're all alike." And that usually brings her to a recital of the endearing characteristics of her offspring and the school system and a tirade against modern math and on and on and on.

**DURING THAT** particular monologue, my stew burned, my washer ran its full cycle without any clothes in it—just soap and water, water-softener and bleach; my children had unglued all the snapshots in the family album and had scattered them all over the living room floor; Pancho, my husband's hound, had gotten into the house and was hot on the tail of Penelope, my parakeet, and feathers and fur were flying. . . . All this at 4:40 in the afternoon, just 20 minutes before the King arrives to inspect his castle.

No, you are absolutely right! The telephone is not responsible for the characters

*"I've Tried Telling 'em Lies to Get Away, but That Doesn't Work."*

who use it. But, if it were not for the telephone, how would these characters have access to me? I would never open my door to them—I'd play 'possum. I'd even play bear and hibernate all winter if necessary. But what can I say when I answer the phone? "I'm not at home?"

Even tactics failed. Once, after the first half hour, I tried jiggling the receiver and I interrupted long enough to state, "Perhaps someone is trying to use the line. . ."

"Oh, I don't have a party line. They're such a nuisance. It must be the party on your line and if the party on your line is anything like the party I had on my line, well, it won't hurt her to have a taste of



Winslow

—Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

her own medicine. Now, what was I saying? Oh, yes, about the rummage sale. . ."

I have even tried telling lies to be excused from my listening post. Lie: "I'm right in the middle of mixing a cake." Reply: "Go right ahead, I just called to find out if you were home. I'll be right over."

Next lie: "I just stepped out of the shower." Reply: "Don't worry, you'll drip dry. Well, if you'd really feel more comfortable, go get a robe, I'll hang on." Lie: "I was just on my way out to do some shopping." Reply: "What luck! I have to pick up a few things myself. I can be ready by the time you get here, that is, if it's not too much trouble picking me up? If you use the freeway you can save at least an hour."

**AND THEN** there is yet another type of telephone call. It goes something like this: "Hello, is this Mrs. Papadakis? Well, this is the Acme Building Supply. Did Joe come over yet? . . . Joe. Did he deliver the sand yet? . . . The sand. What's the matter, you don't hear so good? The truckload of sand you ordered. Oh, he isn't there yet. Well, when Joe comes with the truck. . . Is your name Papadakis? You live at 28655 Roan Road? Well, after Joe dumps the sand, tell him that his wife called that she was going to the hospital and she wants Joe should come as soon as possible. I sure hope this one is a boy. Poor Joe, six kids and they're all girls. What do you mean you didn't order any sand? Lady, I got the

*"Be Ever Alert for the Joker—or Else Watch Out for Wet Sand."*

order right here in front of me, three tons of wet sand. Now, don't forget to tell Joe."

After patrolling the front of my house for two hours against the devastating effect of three tons of wet sand on my ten-

der young dichondra, and hoping against hope that this one would be a boy—it finally dawned on me that Joe wasn't coming. I had been the victim of a telephonic comic.

**AND BREATHE**s there a woman who hasn't turned red when into the phone for the 10th time she's said: "YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER?"

What other kind of telephone calls does the housewife get? Does anybody call her up from the People Are Crazy Show and give her an all-expense-paid two-week vacation for two to heavenly Hawaii just for answering the phone in Hindustani?

Does anyone ever call to tell her that her raffle ticket had won a Thanksgiving turkey (hatch-it-yourself) egg?

Does her husband ever call up and say, "Go ahead and order the drapes, honey, I just got a raise?"

*"Does Anybody Ever Call and Say 'You Just Won a Trip?'"*

My final argument against this obnoxious instrument is its timing. When does it ring? When you're knee-deep in dirt planting tulip bulbs; just sitting down ready to dig into a dollar-forty-nine-cent-a-pound medium-rare T-bone; on the morning side of midnight when you've just managed to melt into the arms of Morpheus; right after you've poured in half a bottle of bubble bath and are all ready to step in and steep; or, just left the house, closed the front door behind you and dropped your keys in the crowded cavern of your purse.

And the hell tolls and tolls and tolls, but, I don't want to answer. Please, telephone company, come take away your phone. I want to be alone.



# Keyed to an Interest in Art

By Stella George



ONCE SEEN, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Symonds, 3613 Bouton Drive, is long remembered. Every room represents true elegance of styling. A professional, Symonds once taught interior design and decorating at Long Beach City College, and nothing short of perfection suits his taste. In decorating his own home, his interest in art played an important part, and fine paintings are shown off to advantage in strategic places.

The entrance hall measures 6x20 feet. Flooring is of aggregate white tile; walls are covered with orange and hot pink Spanish wallpaper. A six-foot, hanging Spanish console helps maintain the spaciousness, and above this a pair of lighted sconces flank a vertical mirror.

The living room is one step down, carpeted a deep blue. With the exception of the dining room, the rest of the home is carpeted the same as the living room. On the left as one enters there is a Spanish console which houses the hi-fi, tape recorder, and stereo components. This piece is hand-painted in shades of antique gold with a white and blue trim to blend with the carpet. The wall behind the stereo is antique ash. This adjoins a Palo Verde rock fireplace which extends from 15 feet at the high point of the ceiling and drops down to 9 feet at the glass patio doors, extending beyond them to the yard area for 6 more feet. The impression of continuous stone through to the

Fine paintings are displayed in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Symonds, as illustrated in photo above. Below, a view of exterior.



Dining room and bar chairs are unique; powder blue and white, patent leather.

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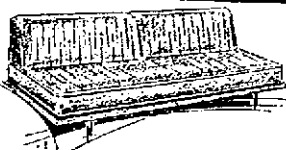
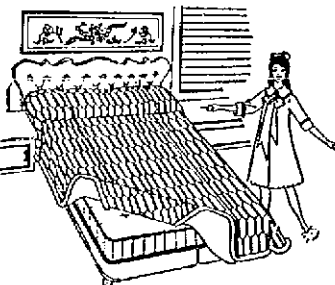
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—Photos by Joe Risinger

A dramatic point of the living room is a low Spanish styled cocktail table with four white leather chairs. Rock wall extends into the patio.

outside patio is a handsome asset to the room. The dark walnut beamed ceiling maintains height and spaciousness of the area. Draperies are a fiberglass in an open texture which allows a view of the patio and yard. The rest of the room is painted a medium blue to blend with the carpeting.

A DRAMATIC point of the room is a low Spanish cocktail table setting with four white leather chairs. Over this grouping hangs a drop fixture created of antique gold textured glass and sheaves of wheat reproduced in metal.

On the opposite side of the room are four sectional pieces which make a corner arrangement. The sofas are covered in a white textured fabric, with one extending 10 feet into a corner and returning the length of the room an additional 16 feet. The sectional faces a custom designed marble coffee table which is 9 feet long and 4 feet deep. Two white leather Spanish benches pull up to the table opposite the sofa. On one end is a pow-

der blue pull-up chair which completes the setting. On the long wall above the sectional is a gallery of original oil paintings.

The dining area is one step up from the living room, flanked by a white wrought iron railing. The floor covering is white vinyl cushioned with half-inch waffle for soft treading and warmth. Dining chairs are powder blue and white modeled patent leather and circle a round dining table. An imported crystal chandelier hangs above the table.

THE BREAKFAST bar is 10 feet long and low bar chairs are the same as the high-backed dining chairs, done in the same very original covering of patent leather. Draperies are Austrian string shades in white. A built-in buffet and other storage units on the opposite wall are antiqued ash. The area rug is powder blue in a thick chenille fabric.

The master bedroom is a combination of two rooms, each 15x15 feet, with the dividing wall removed to make a combination bed-

sitting room which is now 15x30 feet. One end of the room accommodates a king-sized bed and two commodes in distressed white and amber tones with flower and fruit garlands trim in the Spanish motif. Tear-drop crystal chandeliers hang over each commode. The bedspread is hot pink velvet quilted in a leaf pattern. Draperies are white silk Austrian valances and tie-back damask overdrapes. The sitting area has a hot pink velvet chaise lounge; nearby, a drop fixture lowered over a marble table. Facing this is an 18-drawer custom designed dresser which fits the entire wall. Above this the wall is mirrored to the ceiling. Private patios extend along the back of the home where the bedroom is situated with 8-foot walls for complete privacy.

In spite of its large size, the home is centrally arranged, having only one relatively short hall connecting all the rooms. "Extras" in the luxury class are numerous.



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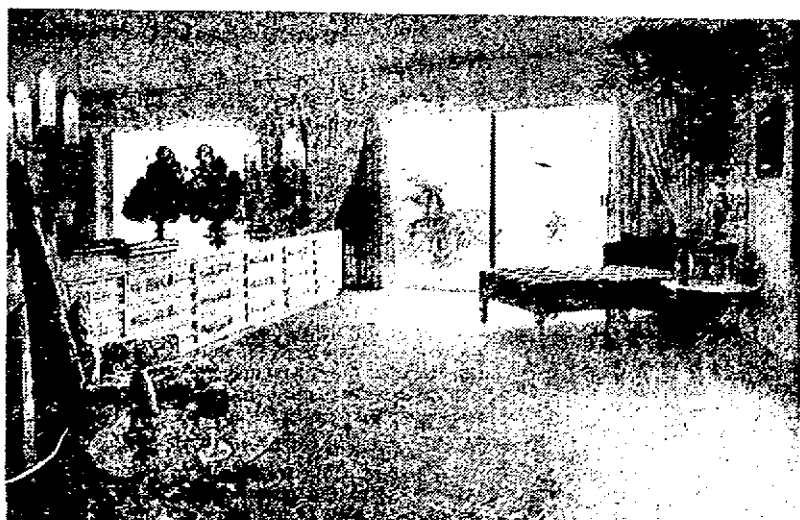
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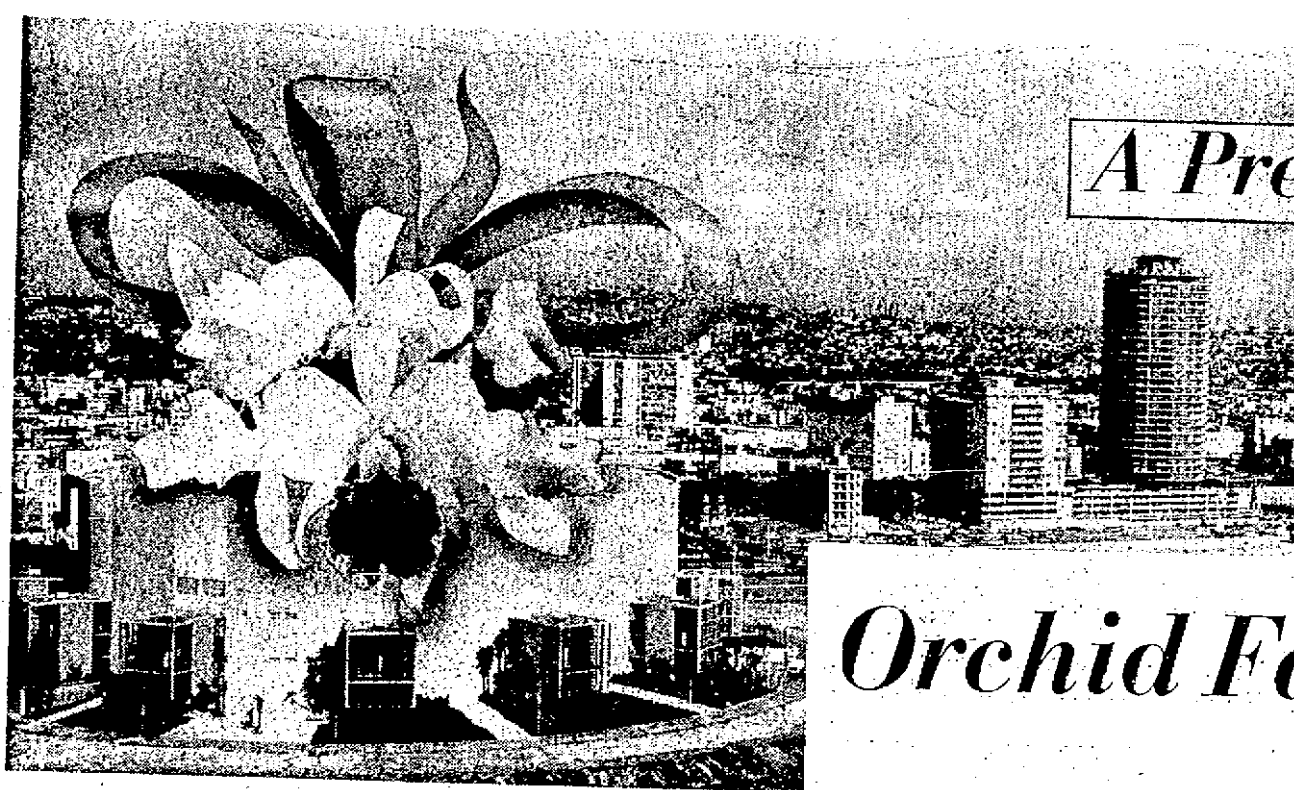


The large master bedroom—15x30 feet—includes this sitting room portion. Mirrored wall has custom-made chest-of-drawers along full length.

Sunday, April 10, 1966

Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland Magazine* offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.





*A Present for*

*the  
Area's*

# *Orchid Fanciers*

*By Jerome Hall*

**I**N PAINTING there is Whistler's mother, in wines there is champagne, in sports there is the Olympics, and in flowers there is the orchid.

The world's largest display of orchids will be on view this week in Long Beach.

Beginning Thursday the doors of the Long Beach Arena will be swung open for the public to stroll among a million dollars' worth of rare cattleyas, cypripediums, phalaenopsis and cymbidiums.

**HOBBYISTS AND** growers from the world over will converge on the city with their precious cargoes of orchids in virtually every color, here to compete for honors in the fifth World Orchid Conference.

Some 30,000 persons are expected to view the lavish displays which will be constructed beginning Monday morning and which will be open to the public Thursday through Sunday.

The World Orchid Conference is held each third year, and this is only the second time it has been held in the United States. The 1963 show was in Singapore. The 1969 site has not been selected as yet, but it will be either Rio de Janeiro or Sydney, Australia.

The first World Conference was held in St. Louis in 1954 and since then the orchid conventions have been held in Honolulu, London and Singapore.

"**THE PURPOSE** of the conferences is to give all people who are interested in orchids, whether they are botanists, commercial growers or hobbyists, the opportunity to communicate and learn from one another," says Dr. Wendell B. Sell, chairman of the convention.

"The sessions of this conference will be entirely different from all the conferences in the past. We have every hope that this will be by far the best of the five held."

The theme of the show will be "Orchids Around the World," with emphasis of lavish displays of orchidology from an international point of view.

**MOST OF THE** genera, if not all, in the family of orchids will be on display for the final judging on Wednesday,

day, so the public, when it gets its turn to mingle among a million dollars worth of flora, will know the winners. Displays will be set amid lavish backgrounds of tropical plantings.



Also mingling among the blooms will be agents from both the federal and state departments of agriculture, sleuths who might be called blooming detectives if the orchid convention were being held in London.

These agents will be on hand to make sure that stringent laws regarding "foreign" plant life are observed, for many of the orchid displays will be imported from beyond the borders of California.

For more than a year foreign exhibitors have been preparing for the trip to Long Beach. Entries have been received from every orchid-growing country in the world, including Brazil, Malaysia, Australia and France, among others.

**THESE EXHIBITORS** are bringing their prized blooms, ranging from cut samples to huge plants. One plant measures seven feet across and has 42 "spikes" which have yielded more than 3,000 orchids over the past seven years.

The Long Beach-Orange County-Los Angeles metropolitan area is one of the major orchid-growing regions in the world, with both large commercial "farms" and individual hobbyists in abundance. There are a dozen large-membership orchid societies in Southern California.

One of the exhibitors who didn't have to be concerned with the import regulations, though, is Dennis Carroll, a Long Beach orchid fancier who will have a major entry in the week-long judging.

Carroll, a retired Navyman who considers himself a hobbyist, "just a putterer," has some 7,000 orchid plants in his collection, which means he has about 70,000 orchids. He began growing them 14 years ago, starting with 10 plants.

**IN THE WORLD CONFERENCE** he will have 200 square feet for his display and for weeks he has been studying how to wedge as many as possible of his blooms into the 10x20-foot area.

"I guess I'll only be able to display 100 or 150 plants," he says in resignation. Some of his plants have 8 to 10 blooms and some have 50. Even though he is limited in space and "just a putterer," and competing against the foremost enthusiasts in the world, Carroll's exhibit will not go unnoticed.

When the doors close on the exhibits next Sunday night the thousands of cut flowers will be destroyed and the agents of the federal and state agriculture departments will inspect the plants before they will be given clearance to be removed for return shipment.

Thousands of orchids will be discarded.

One part of the conference exhibitions that will have no concern to the governmental inspectors will be the elaborate display of paintings of orchids. The work of Jeanne Houlgate, botanical artist for the Royal Horticultural Society, they have been shipped here from England.

Southland Magazine

# *A Worldwide Competition of Blooms for Long Beach*





## Queen of Orchids Is Her Title

—Color Photography by Long Beach News Bureau

Queen of orchids is the title owned by Miss Donna Ewing of Long Beach, who will be hostess for the fifth World Orchid Conference at the Long Beach Arena this week. As at each world convention of orchid enthusiasts, several new species will be intro-

duced at the show and one will bear Miss Ewing's name. She is pictured here with part of the 200 ribbons and trophies won by Ed Gleck in orchid shows in California during the past three years. Gleck, 73, is one of Long Beach's foremost orchid enthusiasts.



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Count Paul Stroganoff hit upon a delicious idea in food combinations but he could hardly foresee the variety that his idea would later develop.

## FOOD

# Try This Stroganoff

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine  
Home Economics Editor

IT ALL started with Count Paul Stroganoff, the 19th century Russian diplomat and gourmet, when he began experimenting with meat and sour cream. He didn't know how marvelous variations on his basic theme could be. But today we prepare stroganoffs of many types—none more succulent than Japanese Crabmeat Stroganoff, a tasty suggestion for an appetizer.

All too often hostesses jump from pre-dinner cocktails right into a main course without a civilized step in between. The appetizer is such a pleasant transition and deserves more attention than it usually gets. Next time, instead of the "eternal fruit cup" serve some heated patty shells of crisp flakey dough, and fill them with the creamy mixture of Japanese king crabmeat, dried forest mushrooms, some sake for a unique flavor "kick", and sour cream.

THIS STROGANOFF is really stupendous. The secret's in the fresh ocean flavor of the Japanese king crabmeat. The pink-white chunks are tender, juicy and succulent with delicate taste and appetite-provoking aroma. The addition, in the recipe, of Japanese sake, the traditional brew of Japan, brings a new flavor element to the mixture.

For your next dinner party make this Japanese Crabmeat Stroganoff. It's not difficult to prepare and is excellent. It is also a good

one to serve at a buffet supper or a luncheon. Be sure to make enough—as your guests will undoubtedly ask for seconds.

## Japanese Crabmeat Stroganoff

- 1 7/8 oz. can Japanese King Crabmeat
- 1 pkg. dried forest mushrooms
- 2 tbs. minced onions
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup Japanese sake
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 6 patty shells

Gently remove cartilage

from can of Japanese king crabmeat. In small saucepan cover mushrooms with water. Slowly bring to a boil; remove from heat; allow to cool. Meanwhile, in top of double boiler saute onions in butter until tender. Stir in flour to make smooth paste. Then stir in the milk and sake. Cook, over boiling water, stirring. When mixture is thickened, add salt, pepper and Japanese king crabmeat. Drain mushrooms, cut up, if desired. Add mushrooms to sauce. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Makes 6 servings. For a company buffet, double the recipe.

## Recipe of the Week

WALNUTS show new versatility in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe from the file of Mrs. Wm. F. Braudt, 11839 Wright Road, Lynwood. The recipe:

### Walnut Pie

- Mix in order given:
- 3 eggs, beaten well
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 14 Graham crackers, mashed
  - Pinch of salt
  - 1 tsp. baking powder
  - 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
  - 1 tsp. vanilla

After mixing ingredients, pour into greased 9-inch pie pan and bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

There is no crust for this pie. The ingredients make the crust and filling. Pie is very rich and delicious and serves quite a few.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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TOMATOES** . . . 5 FOR \$1  
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**KIDNEY  
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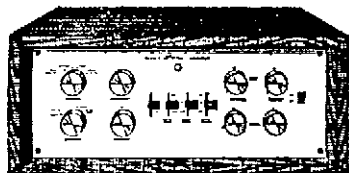
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## Early Dollars

By Maurice M. Gould

**A**MONG THE most beautiful United States coins  
are the early American Silver Dollars, issued from  
1794 to 1804. Mintages were fairly small, and many  
varieties are known.

The Spanish Piece of Eight circulated freely in  
the United States at this time and was legal tender  
until 1857, right along with our own dollars.

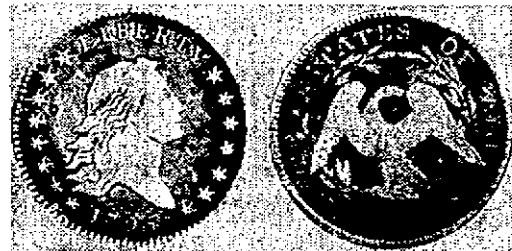
The 1794, the first year of issue, is quite rare,  
with only 1,758 minted. This piece catalogs at \$750  
in fair condition and \$12,500 in uncirculated condition,  
and is much in demand. When one was offered at a  
recent European auction, a number of Americans flew  
to England to bid for this prized item.

The 1795 has two leaves or three leaves under  
the wing of the eagle, and there are two different  
styles—one with flowing hair and the Bust Type.

THE 1798 has many varieties, but it is the 1799  
which has the greatest number of varieties: the 1799  
over 98 with 15 stars on the reverse; the 1799 over 98  
with 13 stars on the reverse; 1799 irregular date with  
15 stars; and also a type with 13 stars; 1799 perfect  
date with no berries; a variety with small berries; and  
with medium or large berries, another 15 more sub-  
varieties. This date also comes with extra large  
berries with eight stars left and five right.

The variety collector has his work cut out for him  
in this date area alone.

The 1800 has a variety which is misspelled  
AMERICA, and of course the 1804 is the controver-



Obverse of 1795 Bust Type U. S. sil-  
ver dollar; reverse is shown at right.

sial KING OF AMERICAN COINS, with auction re-  
cords of \$29,000 in 1961 and a price of \$28,000 in 1960.

IF YOU don't think people collect wooden nickels,  
just ask the Vogue Drive-In Cleaners, Sydney River,  
Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

This company issued 1,000 wooden nickels which  
said "GOOD FOR 5c ON YOUR NEXT ORDER, 1 PER  
GARMENT," with the expectation that people would  
bring them in and they would obtain some repeat  
business. But after a number of weeks not one of  
these nickels had come back for redemption and the  
manager decided to give up the idea and not issue any  
more.

The public, as well as collectors, like these inter-  
esting oddities as souvenirs and conversation pieces,  
and pay no attention to the old slogan, "Don't take any  
wooden nickels!"

ALL COLLECTORS should take the tour of the  
Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C.  
It takes at least two hours to see the wonders of this  
plant, which turns out many items, some which are  
quite unusual.

Most think that the bureau only prints and issues  
paper money, but they also produce postage stamps,  
bonds, diplomas, liquor and tobacco stamps, White  
House cards, security material, and many other gov-  
ernment items.

The smallest denomination item produced there  
is a half-cent postage stamp and the largest is a \$500,-  
000,000 Treasury Note. We would all like to get our  
hands on this one, but the next best thing is to see one.

Guided tours are held and all of the tourist in-  
formation booklets give the times and other pertinent  
information.

There are many things to see in Washington, and  
this is one of the most interesting to any numismatist  
or philatelist.

(T.M. WWR Gen. Engr. Corp.)

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# First-Born Favored

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**FIRST-BORN** children are more likely than their younger brothers and sisters to attend college, achieve high grades and gain eminence in adult life.

The finding is reported in Science and is based on a study of scientists listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who," a sample of 1,000 school children of IQ 140 or higher, finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, and a select group of scientists.

Researchers found the first-born to be more given to curiosity, and this, along with dependence upon adults and greater conscience development, doubtless make him respond more affirmatively to the teacher and to the school.

**SURGEONS** should avoid strenuous physical exercise within 24 hours of delicate surgery, a new research report suggests.

Vigorous exercise, researchers found, diminishes hand steadiness, according to a report in Laryngoscope.

**BEFORE LONG** it may be unnecessary to subject allergy patients to a prolonged series of skin-scratch tests, researchers have reported to the American Academy of Allergy.

Lab tests are being developed that only require withdrawal of a small amount of blood from the patient.

**MORE AND MORE** survivors of Hiroshima's atom-bomb blast are developing malignant tumors.

Sixty of 285 patients admitted to the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital in an 11-month period last year had

malignancies.

That's the greatest number of malignancies in 20 years, says Dr. Fumio Shigeto, hospital director.

**PERSONS WHO** constantly suck on hard candy may have an ailment known as Sjogren's syndrome.

The condition is marked by dryness of all mucous membranes as a consequence of deficient gland secretion. One main feature is dryness of the mouth.

Doctors at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, tell of three such patients who kept jars of hard candy by the bedside, finding the candy of value in abating the mouth dryness that bedeviled them.

**ITALIAN ENGINEERS** have developed a new safety car, the Secura.

Said to be crash-resistant, the car has sliding doors, internal padding, spring-mounted steering wheel, short steering column, ejectable windshield (on impact) and a strong shell around the passenger compartment.

**WOMEN** deserve routine Pap smears regardless of age, three Miami, Fla., doctors say.

Prevalence of cancer of the neck of the womb is greater among women in their 20s than hitherto suspected, they contend. The Pap smear is a screening test for the condition.

**TOP EXECUTIVES** in industry or government are subject to an occupational hazard which a psychiatrist describes as "the loneliness of command."

Dr. Francis J. Braceland, psychiatrist-in-chief of the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., says top-level executives, burdened with "awesome responsibility" involving the lives of millions of persons, can contract organic or mental illnesses as a result of such responsibility.



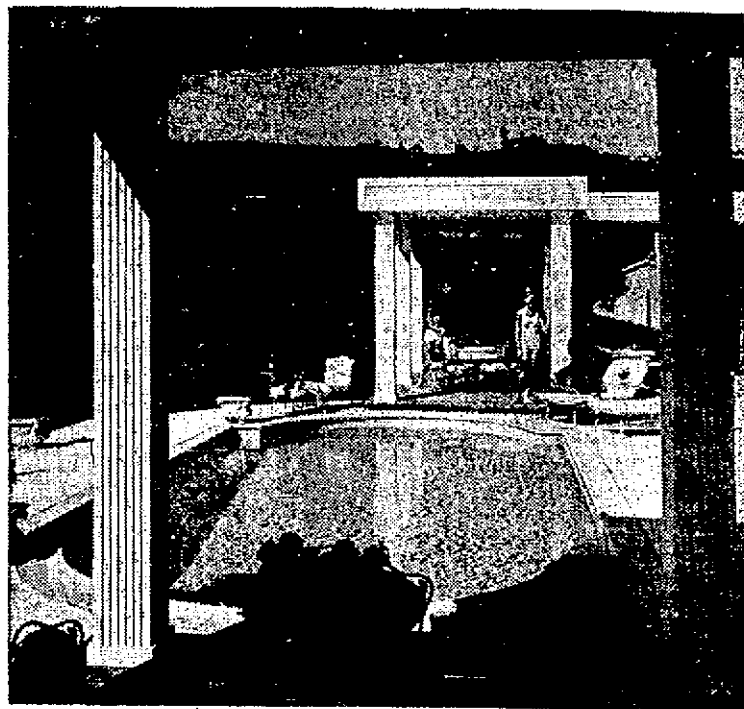
## For Quick Bloom

Dwarf marigolds, violas and pansies can all be blooming in your garden in a matter of weeks if you plant them from flats now. Add dwarf snapdragons, alyssum, candytuft and calendulas to the list of annals

ready to give almost instant spring color, and you have a delightful selection for bedding, borders, pots, edgings and covers for bulb beds.

Mix 'n match is the watchword with all of these early-blooming annuals. So use your imagination in combining them for a sparkling

early show. You might try orange and yellow calendulas with yellow violets for a delightful symphony in gold. Or "think pink" with the cushiony All America dwarf snapdragon, Floral Carpet Rose, and use it to line a path or feature in low beds.



BULLETIN: FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1965 IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA\*

## Anthony builds more pools than the next fifteen single pool builders combined!

We believe that much of the overwhelming preference for Anthony results from the recommendation of satisfied pool owners. Here are some of the reasons:

**DEPENDABLE ACCESSORIES.** At our 15 acre facility we manufacture our own top-quality line of pool parts and accessories. Our reputation for the dependability of our filters, heaters, water purifier, and pool cleaner—plus the assurance of service on all equipment from one source—is one of the big reasons many people recommend Anthony Pools.

**FINANCIAL BACK-UP.** The warranties of a builder or manufacturer depend on his ability to back them up. Ask any builder for his financial statement. Here is Anthony's current financial back-up: Cash, \$1,265,567; Total net worth, \$3,050,832.

**IT'S EASY TO JOIN THE POOL OWNER SET.** On ten-year financing, a complete pool can be yours for very low monthly payments. For example, a loan balance of \$2000 runs only \$26.67 a month. Is it any wonder so many young families are adding an Anthony pool to their way of life?

\*Per most recent building permits reported by independent reporting service, Anthony also built more pools than all franchised pool builders combined!

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## Golden Truck for Humble Duty

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**A**CHORE in most families is the trucking out of the garbage at least once a week, although the wonderful new garbage disposals which are available in many homes and apartments make this a less universal house-keeping task.

At our house, we not only enjoy the huge outdoor plastic containers with their wide lids and helpful handles, but we have made a new garbage truck to take the containers to the curb on garbage morning.

Since we seem to have an awful lot of papers and trash and cans to haul to the curb, it became necessary to have two large con-

tainers, and we didn't want to make two trips with the hand truck, since one is bad enough. So the man of the house found a way to put extra large handles on the truck and an extra reinforcement between them at the top, so he could stack both containers on the same hand truck. All of this was accomplished with some judicious use of old lightweight piping and some noisy drilling of holes with his electric drill, and an industrious search for the right size screws and bolts to fit the pieces of metal together.

**WHEN IT WAS** finished this was a highly useful double-decker truck, but it was several shades of the rain-

bow because of the old pipe which had been used. We went searching on the garage shelves for the proper paint to make it all one shade.

Guess what—the only paint left was a can of gold spray paint left over from holiday decorations. So we sprayed that garbage truck golden, and you should see how fancy it looks when we carry out the garbage. At the price of food these days, and the cost of gift wrappings and ribbons, and all the other things which go into the garbage of the average family, it somehow seems appropriate in this age of inflation, and we feel we are in step every time we roll out the golden garbage truck.



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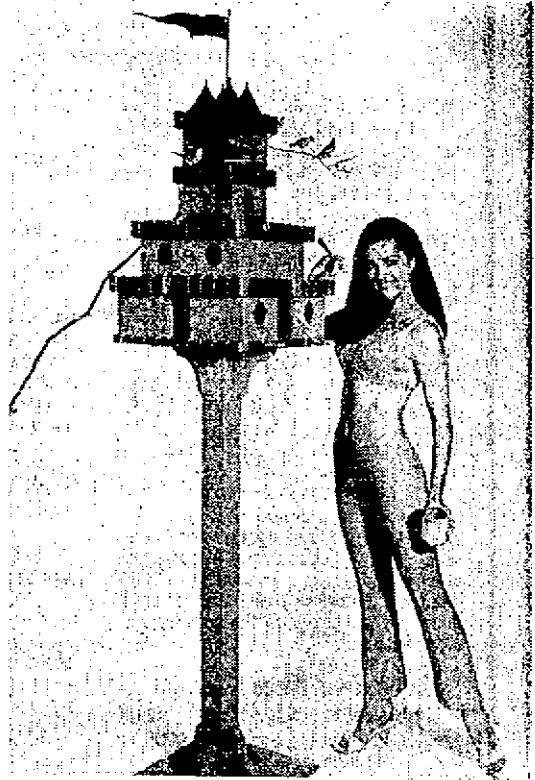
# Happy Castle for Birds

By Steve Ellingson

SOME people have a hobby of bird watching, but we have just learned that birds have a hobby, too. They watch people. This is pretty well illustrated in the accompanying picture showing the birds watching actress Ely Williams. And who can blame them? Of course, in this case, they have a double interest, you see. . . Edy is putting the finishing touches on a handsome castle the birds will soon occupy.

Since birds work from daylight to dark to rid our farms and gardens of insects, we should be good to them. Without birds, it's questionable just how long man could remain on earth. They, more than anything else, maintain nature's balance of power in our war on insects. In recent years, man, with his chemical insecticides, has made life miserable for many birds. In fact, in some areas birds have disappeared altogether.

ONE WAY to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide feeding shelters and houses. By so doing, we not only help them, but bird watching can be a great deal of fun too. And, when you stop to think that each bird eats his own weight in insects every day, they re-



Happy hours for birds and for bird watchers is the promise of this easily made castle, to which Edy Williams adds finishing touch.

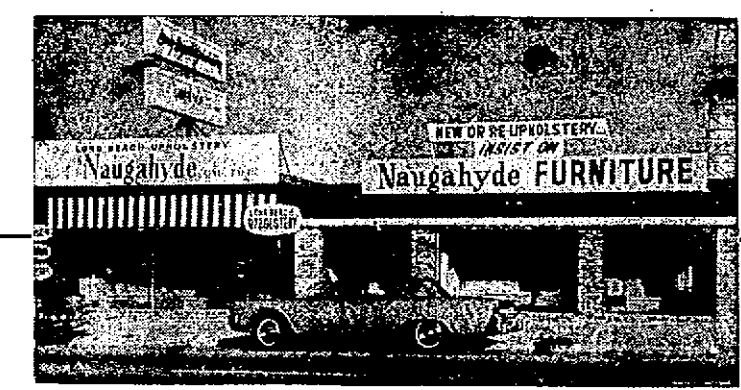
pay our kindness to them in full measure.

The bird castle shown here with Miss Williams will house a whole flock of martins; ten families to be exact. It's decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. It's designed so that it's easily taken apart for cleaning. Any amateur can build it when he uses the full size pattern.

THE FULL-SIZE bird castle shown here is made from pattern No. 394 that is available for \$1. You may also order an assortment of eight other and different house, feeder and shelter patterns, No. C-12, for \$2. Send currency, check or money order for item desired to Steve El-

lington, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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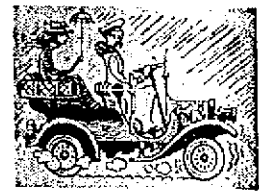
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You will borrow this wagon for many chores around the yard. And who knows? Junior might even win a derby in it. Anyway, it's sturdy and fun to make. Pattern 215, which gives a material list and illustrated directions for making with either woolen or metal wheels, is 35 cents. It also is one of four patterns in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 25—all for \$1. Send order to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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# A Portrait of Aristocratic Decay



By Vera Williams

Southern Magazine Book Editor

**G**WYN GRIFFIN, long rated at a first-class story-teller, takes his place among the top novelists of the century with "A LAST LAMP BURNING" (\$6.95), a Putnam-award novel and the Literary Guild selection for May.

"Last Lamp" is a big, dramatic novel about post-



**SUSAN SONTAG** (above) writes about plays, novels, films, the arts, and modern culture in a volume of essays, "AGAINST INTERPRETATION" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$4.95).

"CORPORAL GLASS'S ISLAND" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95) is an account by Nancy Hosegood of this independent, self-supporting people who gained world attention when a volcano eruption in 1961 forced their evacuation and resettlement in England. Within two years — after exposure to immorality, crime, snow and ice, air fouled by petrol fumes, cars and buses rushing by and miles of endless pavement — almost all the islanders returned to Tristan.

"THE NAKED RUNNER" by Francis Clifford (Coward-McCann, \$4.95) is a faultily written story of a man whose adventures in espionage lie far behind him — as far behind as World War II.

A businessman and widower, he plans to combine a business trip to an industrial fair in Leipzig and a tour of East Germany with his teen-age son. After what seems to be a coincidental meeting with an old Army buddy (intelligence branch), he reluctantly agrees to carry a "routine" message to Leipzig. The gentle veteran, concerned about his son, turns into a cold-blooded killer when he finds himself in an appalling dilemma.

war Naples, poor people, middle class, nouveaux rich, and degenerate nobility. A slum boy is the book's hero — a part-Italian, part-Chinese youngster, clever, quick and resourceful, who carries on his beloved grandfather's undertaking business during the grandfather's illness.

The book's plot involves a pretty art student, an English teacher, a desperate military prisoner and his pregnant wife, a noble family (practically all of them vicious and depraved), a racketeer, a crippled boy, a factory owner.

Griffin paints a devastating portrait of aristocratic decay. He also dives practically head-first into a restaurant kitchen, a police interrogation room, and the machinations of politics and business.

Violence overshadows tenderness, except at the end when "Last Lamp" burns with a clear warmth as Crocifissa, an old woman with a big heart and a small food shop, and Gennero, the young Italian-Chinese, attend to her child.

"PLUMP and bright-eyed, the penguin walked quickly southwards still clean and shining from the sea, its white breast feathers bearing the golden sheen of the sun. It walked with its flippers outstretched to balance each forward thrust of its short, thick thighs, its head nodding from side to side. When it reached a crack in the ice it stopped, standing very erect, then leaning forward and peering down, its flippers stretched back as if to divine the depths and limits of the obstacle with its short thick beak. Then it jumped with stiff legs, fell forward on its smooth breast and tobogganed, thrusting forward with paddling legs and flippers until it reached rough ice again or a soft snow dune, tail erect, head up and searching ahead, like a plump black and white gondola."

These lines are from Graham Billing's "FORBUSH AND THE PENGUINS" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95) a beautifully written story about a young New Zealand biologist named Forbush, several hundred penguins, a block of gulls, and the grimly beautiful ice and snow of Antarctica.

IS "GASCOYNE," first novel by Stanley Crawford (Putnam's, \$4.95), the most outrageous detective novel since Elliot Paul was in his prime? Is it the most devastating

attack on California since "The Loved One"?

Gascoyne — the man — spends weeks in his car, eats there and conducts business by mobile telephone. His business is making money, holding power and fostering corruption. His position is unassailable until one of his associates gets murdered. Hunted turns into hunter, the fantasy swells. Guaranteed to keep the reader awake at night.

**HOW TO MAKE** friends and influence people was not Yancy's forte. Everything that a soldier's soldier ought to be he was not. Marvin Yancy was fat, 40, a coward, and a bootlicker (officers' boots for preference).

We meet him as the most ill-made of recruits in William Hoffman's novel "YANCEY'S WAR" (Doubleday \$4.95). At the Virginia training camp he would easily win a poll for the man least likely to . . . to anything at all. The men in his platoon lavish their choicest insults on Yancey, but they waste their breath; he sheds insults like a duck does water.

He gets ahead while buddies are passed over, even though they are better men

by far. And finally this Falstaffian foul ball finds himself in World War II combat scared stiff, and to everyone's amazement and yes, irritation proves a hero. It is one of the funniest of the World War II novels.

"THE FAR FAMILY" by Wilma Dykeman (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95) is a study of the intense family bond that is the strength and the weakness of Appalachia — producing with equal facility Hatfield-McCoy feudists, and martyrs. Three sisters and two brothers grow up, centered by Mama, whose many virtues ruin both herself and others.

**PETER MARSHALL**, who won the John Llewellyn Rhys prize in 1963 for his autobiography, "Two Lives" was crippled by polio at the age of 18.

His first novel "THE RAGING MOON" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.50) records the sufferings of those who are crippled in body, yet strive for individuality.

Marshall describes Yorkshire (his birthplace) as "a hard, soft, cruel, gentle town . . . beautifully ugly." His chief characters, Bruce Pritchard of Yorkshire and Annette Perel of Sussex

meet for the first time in a home for the disabled. The chapters alternate between the two, their childhood and family situations, and their attempt, when stricken by polio, to put their lives back together.

**THE POLITE AMERICANS: A Wide-Angle View of Our More or Less Good Manners Over 300 Years** by Gerald Carson (Morrow, \$6.50) discusses conventions, and inherited ideas governing civilized behavior as followed — or flouted — by English-speaking inhabitants of the United States. The time span is from the planting of the first American settlements to the age of

the telephone, cocktail party and automobile. Or, more succinctly, from Pilgrim to Emily Post.

Why eating with a knife came to be frowned upon, why gentlemen began removing their hats; shifting tastes and customs of weddings, dances, hair styles, dueling; the rise of the country club; manners in the nation's capital, books on etiquette are scrutinized,

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# Poodles Top Rated

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**OODLES have become America's favorite dogs, but, sadly enough, some of them scarcely resemble the truly beautiful poodle be-

cause of haphazard breeding. Many are simply nervous ragnops that couldn't do well even in obedience rings.

The beautiful poodles pictured (see illustration) are Ch. Meisen Golden Gaiete, and some of his progeny. Gaiete is the first apricot poodle to be mentioned as a top producer, and his name appears on pedigrees of nu-



Ch. Meisen Golden Gaiete (left) and some of progeny, bred and owned by Hilda Meisenzahl of Northridge. Apricot poodle, Gaiete has scored high.

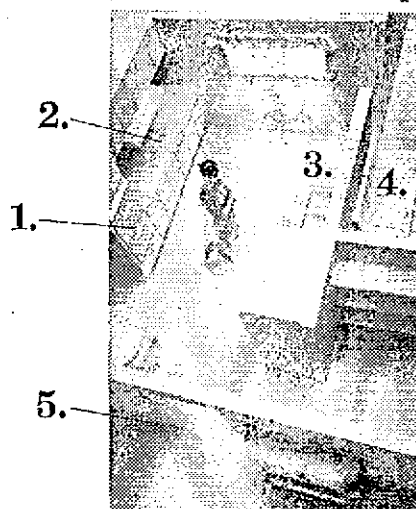
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## The home that helps with the housework

This boon for busy housewives is called an All-Electric Gold Medallion Home.

It won't take all the work off your hands, but it'll sure help.



The picture above shows some of the ways.

The electric oven (1) cleans itself automatically.\*

The electric range (2) never blackens pots and pans.

The electric dishwasher (3) and washer-dryer (4) do loads of work a day.

But the biggest help is the electric heating system (5), which can be installed in baseboards, walls or ceilings. It keeps the whole house cleaner. White draperies stay white longer. Walls need less scrubbing. The heat is as clean as electric light.

You can have a home that helps with the housework.

Thousands of people in Southern California do.

Gold Medallion homes and apartments come in all price ranges and work all day for surprisingly little.

\*optional with some models.



**SCE**

Southern California Edison

merous apricot toy and miniature poodles. He was bred and is owned by Hilda Meisenzahl who has been commended for her efforts to produce gay, good-headed, short-backed, high-stationed, elegant little dogs since 1941, when her first colored toys were bred. The American Kennel Club accepted colored toys in 1944.

**THERE ARE** too many poodles running around with mats and tangles. Poodle owners should be responsible for keeping their pets more comfortable and better appearing. If you have a poodle that is one of the matted, unkept ones, don't hurt him by trying to pull out the mats but take him to a grooming shop and have him clipped short all over. You may be embarrassed if the groomer scolds you for your neglect, but you deserve it, so take this in stride.

If you can't afford constant clipping costs, get a chart on the subject and also take lessons from someone who knows how to clip a poodle in the trim you like best. You'll need a good steel comb, with two sizes of teeth, a slicker brush, clippers, and other tools.

As the weather warms, your poodle, and all other breeds, will appreciate a bath now and then. Put

vaselined cotton in the pet's ears and a drop of mineral oil in each eye. Place the dog on a rubber mat in tub or sink, and hold him firmly. If he skids, he will be frightened. A spray hose such as are on many kitchen sinks will make the job easier. Use a safe special soap or shampoo that rids the pet of fleas.

**WORK A RING** of suds around his neck first to prevent fleas from migrating to his ears. Shampoo and rinse twice, or until water runs clear. You can work in a little creme rinse if you wash it out. Towel dry the pet, remove the cotton from his ears, and use more towels or a hair dryer. If mats are present, they should be brushed after you have removed excess moisture and before you finish drying the dog. Use a cotton swab or tiny brush with baking soda to wash the pet's teeth.

**HUB POODLE CLUB** will present its big puppy match next Sunday at Garden Grove Park, 9301 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove. Entries will be taken until 11 a.m.

Southwest Obedience Club has a match April 17 at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena. Entries close tomorrow noon for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show at La Palma Park, Anaheim.

## Landscaping for Living

More attention is given by home owners to landscaping for living than at any time in the country's history, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Color is a predominant factor in the modern landscape. In order to enjoy the recreational facilities of the property, including outdoor entertainment, color tends to make all leisure-time activities more enjoyable.

Plants which do not require re-planting every year are preferred by many. These include perennials, ground covers, roses, flowering trees and evergreens like rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias.

Nurserymen can help home

owners select plants whose flowers accent and harmonize with the house and patio colors. Annuals in beds or containers, such as geraniums, candytuft, petunias and many others afford continuous summer color when it is needed most.

Shade is essential in modern outdoor living and it may be placed to give greater coolness morning, noon and afternoon when the sun's stifling rays come beating down.

Color in the landscape provides an aura of gaiety and beauty for more carefree recreation on the home property. Consult with nurserymen to obtain the colors you like best.





Hybrid amaryllis has spectacular features that go well in the garden, indoor or outdoor pots.

## For Healthy Gardenias

ONE of the shrubs that is popular for its fragrant blooms is the gardenia. A percentage of the leaves yellow in the spring season, drop off, and new, rich green leaves develop. There is no concern for such leafage condition. However, should the foliage become an anemic yellow-to-nearly-white and be stunted in size, there is cause for concern.

FIRST, check to make sure gardenias aren't planted too deeply in the soil whether in the ground or in the pot. Next, poke your fingers into the soil around

base of plant to see whether soil is too loose. After investigating these two diagnosis care factors, correcting them if need be, and if plants are not too old and woody, you are now ready to help those gardenias back to health.

Give them a generous drink of water if the soil is dry. A day or so later give them a treatment of one of the "irons" whether sulphate, chelate or sequestrene type, as per directions on the package. Instead of applying it in dry form around the plants, dilute it in water to the amount recommended per gallon, and fill the plant basin. When soaked in, fill a second time. This constitutes one application. Repeat such treatments two more times at six-week intervals. Plants in containers should be filled once with the diluted material, and the containers should be moved to soil or lawn, because the diluted "iron" content may stain cement or flagstone patio floor! Repeat applications two more times same as those in the ground.

IF YOU DON'T have one of the "irons" mentioned on hand, you'd be wiser to buy one of the soil conditioners that is highly acid, combats possibly alkali content in root zone and rinses it away. It also provides a feeding to promote healthy plants.

Healthy gardenias won't need such treatments, but should be fertilized now with a camellia or acid food. Continue feeding them at monthly to six-week intervals throughout the summer and they'll happily reward you for these kind acts with beautiful, white sweetly fragrant flowers, during the summer.

## YOUR GARDEN

# Flashy Hybrid Amaryllis

By Joe Littlefield

HYBRID amaryllis (hippeastrum) bulbs usually are grown in sunny areas of flower gardens, planted in groups of three to five, and are allowed to remain in the garden for three or four years before they are dug up, separated and replanted. Some gardeners grow them in pots outdoors and some flower fanciers grow them indoors and bloom them.

For the indoor grower, bulbs may be obtained ready for use in plastic containers, with full instructions for on their culture. However, the rules may be violated within limitations or the grower may prepare a pot with soil similar to that for sweet pea culture mixed with a planter

medium. Judicious watering rules should be followed, not allowing the bulb to become too dry before watering again but not permitting soil to be constantly saturated.

Any liquid commercial fertilizer may be applied but in very sparing amounts. Plants should have at least 12 hours of light exposure, either in a window or beneath a light source such as a 100-watt bulb suspended 4 or 5 feet above the plant (on cloudy days.) Temperature should average about 70 degrees.

Colors and floral structure of the hybrid amaryllis are spectacular.

EASTER LILY plants may be set out when they've finished blooming. Be sure to work in some organic material unless the soil has been prepared beforehand.

Add some mulch material even if only into the holes dug for the plants. Mix the mulch with soil. Place a short bamboo stake beside the plant to serve as a marker so you'll not dig there and injure the bulb. Next year the lily will grow up, but won't blossom as early because it wasn't forced for Easter season blooming. Probably it may

not bloom until June. Infrequently, some have been known to blossom in January or February, but those plants were in partial shade and protected from frost. (Don't leave the bulbs in the pots to dry till late this year, because in most cases the bulbs disintegrate (break down). Instead plant them in the garden.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Howard Garrett of the Orange County Agriculture Department will show slides of travels in Russia and East Germany for Long Beach Fuchsia Society at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach Cactus Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 17 in the Glendale Federal

Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave., Los Altos. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery will give an illustrated talk on "A Trip to Organ Pipe Monument." Anyone interested is invited.

Long Beach Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. Ron Session, Long Beach tree farm superintendent, will speak.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . These are the All America Flower Selections for 1966: Marigold, "Spun Yellow"; Verbena, "Amethyst"; Sweet William, "Red Monarch"; Cosmos, "Sunset"; Pansy, "Majestic White With Blotch," and the Pansy, "Giant Majestic Mixed." You'll find some of them already started in flats at your C.A.N. nursery. Some of these new prizewinning flowers may be in short supply this spring, but will be more readily available in the fall.

Fertilize early flowering camellia varieties that have finished blooming and are showing new growth. A mild application of camellia fertilizer at monthly intervals pays off in healthy, vigorous plants. Mulch camellias with peat moss or ground bark. Be sure to pick off all the faded flowers on the plant.

Be sure to see the exciting range of colors available in the new geraniums and pelargoniums arriving at your

nursery now. It's best to choose them now while there's still a big selection. They'll give profuse bloom in pots or borders from now until frost—in some climates all year 'round.

Roses need plenty of moisture after new growth starts in spring. A 2 to 3-inch mulch helps to conserve soil moisture and minimizes the weed problem. If you missed planting fine new rose varieties during the bare-root season, you can find an excellent selection of the best ones in containers at your nursery for planting now.

## SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 22)

SEMIN	SATIS	SYA	NAPLES
QUADRI	EVIN	MEIS	ATOPIC
NOVISE	BENCK	RECH	NO
ONES	DEB	TOB	TOAN
NERON	ASTA	BOBO	ROANS
ROCE	THRAIN	MAIA	
ANPACIA	DOOR	REID	GERITAL
COB	URSH	NLS	INDUS
TRAP	TRAN	SP	ENCT
RELET	COM	CHIES	UNARY
SEB	BOOK	DEB	MAIO
SERRA	SOLERS	ALAND	
WIRE	EDS	THATIA	PRAT
WED	ED	RECH	NO
OPES	DOCH	AL	BOY
MOE	SUDH	SOS	NANO
SEMIN	BRACATE	RECH	NO
BLITHE	SP	ANTIC	BLADDER
ROBIE	SP	ANTIC	BLADDER

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\$1.89  
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# Putting the Pieces Together Again

(Continued from Page 7)

"Toad," one "Worm" and Matt was called "Dillon," of course.

AFTER THE BOYS were tucked in at night Frye would daydream some more about the things he'd do when he got back ("I'll add a rumpus room onto the garage and take out that wall there to make this room larger.")

In a few days, Al and his squadron were gone and all Mrs. Frye had were his letters. He wrote faithfully and often.

On Oct. 27, 1964, Sgt. Frye wrote:

"Things aren't going as well for us over here as we'd like for them to, because there are too many of them and too few of us."

"They (the Viet Cong) won't play the game our way, so we have to play their way. And they play a serious game with no room for mistakes."

THE DAYS dragged by. Then, on Nov. 14, Mrs. Frye and the whole world read about the disastrous typhoon and floods that struck Vietnam. They read, too, of how Leatherneck helicopter crews, dodging enemy fire, flew into the teeth of the storms to snatch Vietnamese from certain death on roof tops, trees and small flood-made islands.

And Mrs. Frye read there,

too, how her husband had "stripped off his flak suit and dove into churning flood waters to rescue a drowning Vietnamese woman."

On Nov. 15, Sgt. Frye wrote to his wife:

"It does give me a good feeling to know that I've done something to help people out, and that you can do something here besides kill."

"I evacuated 140 people myself."

IN AN OFFHAND reference to his heroism in saving the drowning woman, the sergeant laughingly told how the men would come around with pencils and pads to ask for his autograph.

On Dec. 10, Sgt. Frye wrote:

"You and the kids are the only things that matter to me anymore. I found that life is so cheap and can be lost so easily—unless you have something like I have to really live for."

Then, revealing to his wife for the first time that he had volunteered to serve on a combat helicopter:

"This deal of the gun ships is strictly for volunteers, but at least this way I'm getting more combat which makes time pass more quickly and that is all I really want out of this place is for it to pass and to get home."

The letter concluded:

"TELL THE BOYS Daddy's thinking of them every

day and that I love them. They might not know me when I get home, but they'll still be my boys."

"We'll make up for lost time while I've been away. But, first of all, Dad has a job to do over here. When it's done maybe we'll have a better life."

On Dec. 14, Sgt. Frye penned:

"I don't know when I'm getting out of here. Regardless of when it is, I'm doing my best to do as much as I can while I'm here—even if it kills me."

"I'm not ever going to be known as being afraid and my boys can always be proud of me—that is, if they want to be proud of someone doing what I'm doing."

TWO WEEKS later, the sergeant wrote:

"I'm kind of nervous and shaky tonight. Today, we flew into this valley about 50 feet off the deck, looking for Viet Cong. Sure enough, we found them. The whole area became a mass of flying bullets and mass explosions."

"I knew my plane was being hit, but I didn't have time to get scared. All I could do was shoot back."

"When we got back, I counted the plane's bullet holes. I had 14. Then is when I got scared and my knees started shaking. It's been about eight hours now—and I'm still shaky. Maybe I am a coward."

On Jan. 5, 1965, Sgt. Frye's letter contained this dry humor:

"Today, my plane acquired four more bullet holes, putting me far in the lead—with 42—of everyone else. Wonderful, huh?"

TWO WEEKS later, a sniper's high-powered bullet smashed into Sgt. Frye's "plane," striking him in the abdomen.

Two days later, despite emergency surgery and constant medical and nursing care, Sgt. Frye—the father of four boys, the home builder, the career Marine—was dead.

Recently, his young widow went to nearby El Toro Marine Air Station. There, with proper ceremonies, four posthumous medals were presented to her.

She accepted the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, the Air Medal with three gold stars (for meritorious achievement in flight against an armed enemy), Republic of Vietnam Awards of National Order, Fifth Class, and Gallantry Cross with palm

By Leonard Goldberg

## ACROSS

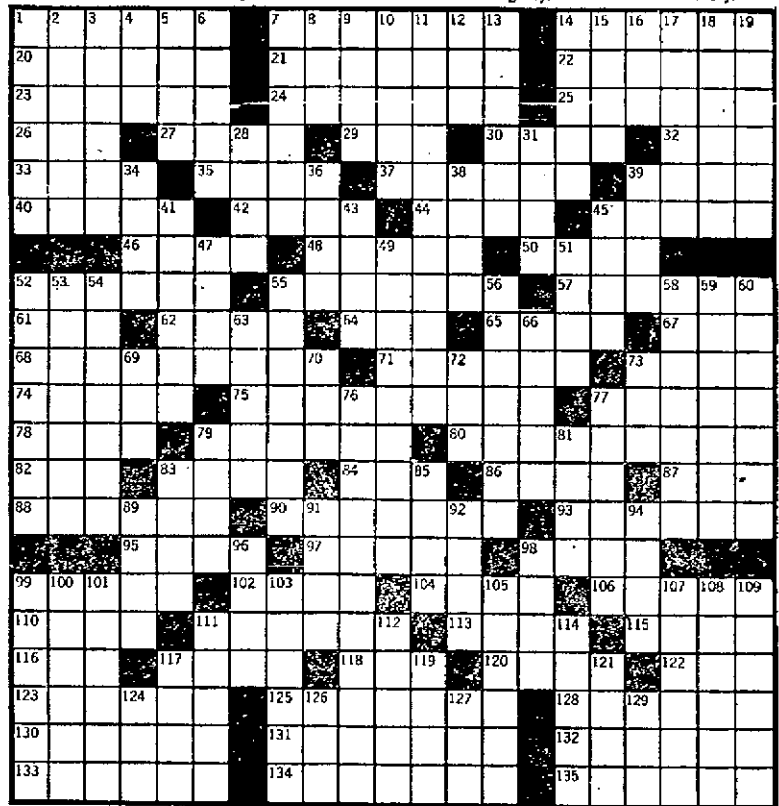
- 1 Vital European city.
- 7 Castro succeeded him.
- 14 Paris of a coat.
- 20 Reduce to an average.
- 21 Shows clearly.
- 22 One kind of energy.
- 23 Pushes, gently.
- 24 Park seats.
- 25 Capsule, for a space rendezvous.
- 26 Man's nickname.
- 27 Normandy town; 2 words.
- 29 Hindu cymbals.
- 30 Sir Anthony.
- 32 Lion constellation.
- 33 Pronouns.
- 35 Clan or family.
- 37 Military area.
- 39 Capital, Shensi Prov.
- 40 Extract of neroli oil.
- 42 Far East.
- 44 Just average.
- 45 Watch parts.
- 46 Land a boat.
- 48 Retinue.
- 50 Street.
- 52 S American llama-like animal.
- 53 Grieved; lamentoed.
- 57 Of the teeth.
- 61 The heart, in anatomy.
- 62 Major constellation.
- 64 Russian jet plane.
- 65 Suffix of inflammation.
- 67 Hurry.
- 68 Military plane.
- 71 Service.
- 73 Man's nickname.
- 74 Lesse, anew.
- 75 Mexico, U.S.A., Canada, etc.
- 77 Not likely.
- 78 Yale's athletes.
- 79 Ultra; too advanced.
- 80 Slings 2 words.
- 81 Catalyst; accelerating agent.
- 82 Oriental coin.
- 83 Navy petty officer; Colloq.
- 84 Rights; Abbr.
- 86 Forbidden.
- 87 Prior to.
- 88 Nevada Mountains.
- 90 Suppliers, to an army.
- 93 Air-raid warnings.
- 95 Spreads buy.
- 97 Greek letter.
- 98 Nasty child.
- 99 More exposed.
- 102 Listen.
- 103 Starchy foodstuff.
- 106 Startling point, for 100 Down.
- 110 Poetical expression.
- 111 In the back, in botany.
- 113 Force; power.

115 Area of London.

- 116 Clean a floor.
- 117 In —; in position.
- 118 Prize fight decisions.
- 120 Praise.
- 122 Egyptian sun god.
- 123 Arrived; Colloq; 2 words.
- 125 Divide, proportionately.
- 128 Came into being.
- 130 Island group, C Pacific.
- 131 Queen of the fairies.
- 132 Click beetle.
- 133 List of names.
- 134 Punished, as a child.
- 135 Marries again.

## DOWN

- 1 Ike's Secretary of Agriculture.
- 2 Horse.
- 3 Necessity, for a ship.
- 4 Fall behind.
- 5 Followers.
- 6 Arboreal homes.
- 7 "Jive" words.
- 8 Prayer.
- 9 Hue.
- 10 Indians, of Peru.
- 11 Author: "A Thousand Days".
- 12 Golf term.
- 13 Things of value.
- 14 Beer.
- 15 Solar disk.
- 16 Small dog; Colloq.
- 17 Wife of Iago.
- 18 Extended in a line.
- 19 Descendants.
- 28 Ooze.
- 31 Fate; destiny.
- 34 water.
- 36 Balkan leader.
- 38 Nose.
- 39 Fein; Irish society.
- 41 Grasshopper.
- 43 Lily plant.
- 45 Passes on.
- 47 Freshwater fish.
- 49 Greek philosopher, pupil of Plato.
- 51 Mine entrance.
- 52 Mary Martin, for one.
- 53 Siren of the Rhine.
- 54 Nutty confection.
- 55 Strands.
- 56 Issues instructions.
- 58 Broadway attraction.
- 59 LaGuardia or Kennedy.
- 60 Belles—literature.
- 63 Brazilian heroism.
- 66 Seed coating.
- 69 Compass readings.
- 70 Exclamation of impatience.
- 72 Vital U.S. agency.
- 73 British North America; Abbr.
- 76 Bismarck is its capital; 2 words.
- 77 Paris of the soft palate.
- 79 Froglike amphibian.
- 81 I-shaped steel rod.
- 83 "Rabbit".
- 85 Arranges.
- 89 Map abbreviations.
- 91 Western Indians.
- 92 S African legislative assembly.
- 94 Greek letters.
- 96 Fired.
- 98 — fide.
- 99 Military aircraft.
- 100 "Project —", manned trip to the moon.
- 101 Drives back.
- 103 Breaks out.
- 105 City, E of the Jordan.
- 107 Revolve.
- 108 Provided a subject, for a composition.
- 109 Maya's specialties.
- 111 Certain railroad car.
- 112 Navigation aid.
- 114 Potato.
- 117 Six, on a die.
- 119 Lowered.
- 121 Delete.
- 124 Drillery.
- 126 Rend.
- 127 — score.
- 129 Crow's cry.



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(for life-saving during the flood).

Then Mrs. Alfred Frye went home to her boys. She let them look at and handle each small black box and the medal within.

"It was then," Mrs. Frye says, "that I knew I had to make a new life for my boys. I'm doing the best I can."

How did Alfred A. Frye really approach his duty in Vietnam?

"MY HUSBAND," his widow

slowly answers, "went there for the boys' sake—so they could be assured of everything we have now, and more."

"My husband loved his country—and it made him fighting mad to hear people down grade the United States, whether government officials or democracy itself. 'Let them try another country,' he'd always say."

What thoughts does this young woman have now

through lonely day after lonely day?

"I personally feel," she answers, "it's not only our obligation and duty in Vietnam, but it's our opportunity to make this world better to live in. I just wish there were more that I could do."

"All I can do, perhaps, is raise my boys—and, some day, if need be, they'll give their lives for this cause, just as willingly as their Daddy did."



# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the  
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**WHAT'S** a good choice—  
something different but  
first-rate — for Easter dinner?

I know just the place.  
Manno's Pizza Den and Terrace Room, 5607 South St., Lakewood, will be open an hour earlier than usual today, serving scrumptious Neapolitan repasts from 3 p.m. on.

Owned by Joe Manno, a cheerful, gracious native of Italy, this modern establishment has two attractive dining rooms. If you leave your car on the rear parking lot and enter by the back door, you will find yourself in the Pizza Den a split-level dining room with smart booths and tables located near beautiful, large murals of Naples and Venice. Enter the front door via a blue and white canopy and you will be in the colorful Terrace Room where the ceiling is festooned with artificial grape vines.

Joe, a frequent visitor to the top continental kitchens of England and Italy, offers intriguing entrees, prepared with imagination and the greatest culinary skill. Among these are chicken cacciatore (sauteed with mushrooms, butter and sherry wine); tortellini (stuffed with special Italian ham); cannelloni (another unusual stuffed item); fettuccine (remarkable noodles prepared with whipped cream), plus such standards as ravioli and meatballs, delectable veal parmigiana and veal scallopini. Priced from \$2 to \$2.85, the generous dinners include hearty soup and excellent salad with Italian or bleu cheese dressing; fresh, warm garlic toast and beverage.

Closed Mondays, Manno's



Caricature by Pete Wilhelm

**JOE MANNO**

Happy Easter!

features special \$1.85 dinners Tuesday through Thursday nights. Ten fine entrees are offered, ranging from spaghetti with mushroom sauce to rigatoni, mostaccioli and gnocchi. (Reservations are suggested for Easter dining.)

## MORE EASTER TREATS

—A tempting special holiday menu will be served today from noon to 9 p.m. at Welch's will offer four delectable restaurants in town, with a large seating capacity. Welch's will offer four de luxe entrees — roast prime rib au jus, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and fried chicken, all \$2.85. Included will be relish tray, soup or salad, two vegetables, hot fresh rolls, beverage and dessert of strawberry or fudge sundae. Children's dinners will be \$1.50. Reservations are suggested.

the  
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FRANZ STEININGER  
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Our Famous Dinner Special  
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Daily 9-6; Mon-Thurs-Fri 9-9

(JUST WEST OF WOODRUFF)

**SUNDAY WE REST**



**DRAPES**



# TeleViews

Sunday, April 10, 1966

## Role Parallels Real Decision

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**A**LTHOUGH THERE WERE SIX policemen controlling the shopping-center crowd, an old man managed to slip through the lines and grasp Irene Ryan's hands.

"Kiss me, Granny," he said. "Kiss me."

Irene, who is Granny on CBS-TV's Wednesday night "Beverly Hillbillies," paused only a second before she obliged.

"After all," she said, "it was the best offer I had."

Before the policemen at the personal-appearance outing retrieved the old man, she asked him: "Do you watch the 'Beverly Hillbillies'?"

The old man looked astonished.

"Who doesn't?" he replied.

Among those who do is Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, a native of Possums Corner in that state.

When Irene and other members of the cast recently had dinner with him in Little Rock, the governor expounded on the merits of the program. He wouldn't think of missing it. Furthermore, the governor did not view the series as a comedy.

"I think of it as a documentary," he told Irene.

\* \* \*

**I**N LAS VEGAS, where Irene has been top-billed annually the past three spring seasons, the non-documentary, nightclub crowd put out their shakels for laughs. And Granny delivers.

But she can't do it 24 hours a day. In Las Vegas, even when she was off-stage, she was on-stage.

Whenever she walked out of her hotel room, there was an instant crowd. So she stopped walking out of her room and had her meals sent up. After 2:30 a.m., she would go to the casino and watch the action.

"That's when the hipsters are in there and they could care less about Granny."

Don't get the impression that Irene is knocking instant crowds or those who care more about Granny.

\* \* \*

**S**HE'S THRILLED WITH the popularity of the series and the fact that some of it has rubbed off on her.

If crowds are the price of fame, she's delighted to pay it.

"Fame," she said. "That's something I never really thought would come to me."

"I hope they go on calling me 'Granny' when I'm in a wheelchair."

There are a few Irene Ryan fans who remember her before she was Granny.

A fan from El Paso, Texas, for example, recalled a guest appearance she did in a "Wagon Train" episode before the "Beverly Hillbillies" started five seasons ago.

The fan was disappointed that Irene was no longer doing "better things."

Irene, herself, remembered the one-shot "Wagon Train" appearance. She also remembered she didn't make another television appearance for six weeks.

"The greatest role I have ever played is 'Granny,'" she said.

"I am show-business contented. Very, very contented."

"I am not like these crazy kids who want to get out of a good paying job."

"There are lots of people with talent, but if they don't get in THAT spot, what's the good of it."



IRENE (GRANNY) RYAN AND DONNA DOUGLAS

In Their Easter Bonnets for Marineland Special

"And if they ever get in THAT spot, they better take care of it."

What Granny means to Irene is security.

"If the series ever, ever ends, something else will come. If it doesn't, thanks to the 'Beverly Hillbillies,' I'll be able to sit and not-worry about it."

Granny and the rest of the "Beverly Hillbillies" appear 7 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2 in their second annual Marineland Easter color special.

"I've always loved Marineland," she said. "Whenever I have visitors, that's where I take them—there and Disneyland and Forest Lawn."



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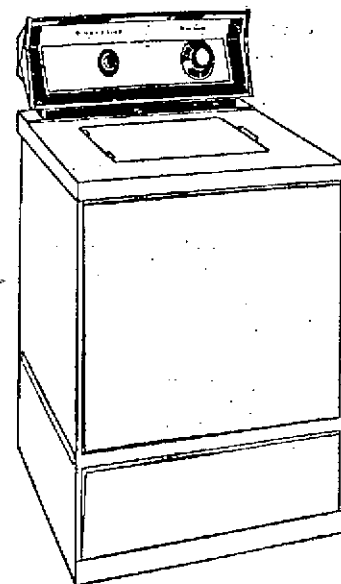


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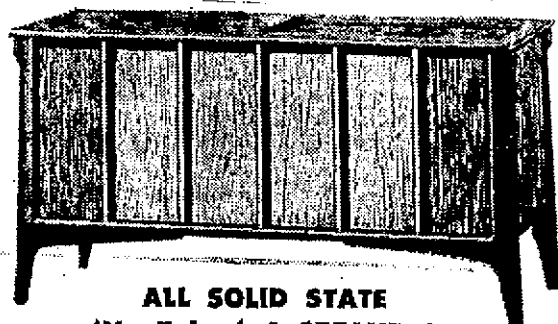
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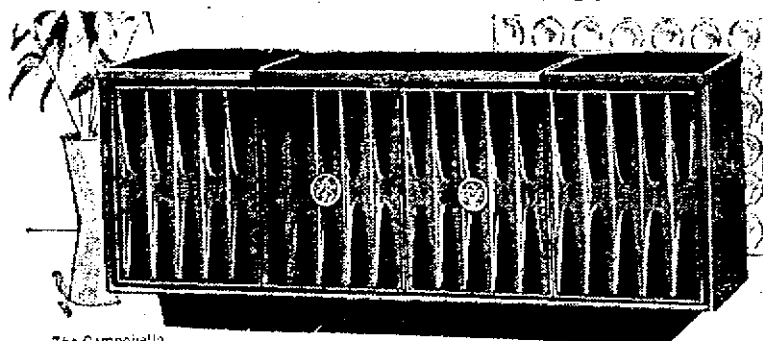
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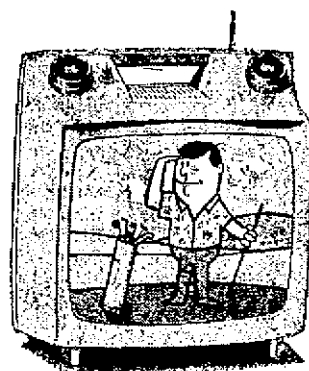
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Model AG-005-74-sq.-in. picture

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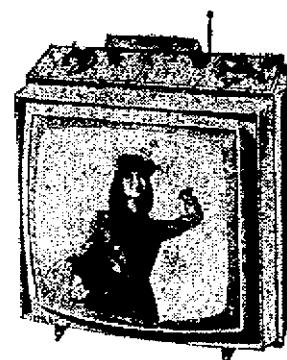
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## SINGER WAYNE NEWTON ON 'BONANZA'

# Real Decision Parallels Dramatic Role

While he was still in high school, singer Wayne Newton had a man-sized decision to make.

It was a decision that somewhat parallels the fictionalized situation he finds himself in during "Bonanza" today (9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR).

In his role as Andy Walker, Wayne plays a youth who wants to be a singer. His TV father, a farmer, thinks it's a frivolous ambition. He wants his son to follow his footsteps, "working the land like a man."

In real life, Wayne started as an entertainer when he was six years old. He performed with his brother Jerry, who also has a role, that

of Mike, in tonight's "Bonanza."

In real life, Wayne did not encounter opposition from his parents.

"We had parents who loved us and sacrificed for us and encouraged us."

WHILE he was still in high school in Phoenix, Ariz., Wayne had his own daily television show.

Then he was offered a five-year contract by a Las

Vegas hotel manager. It was at this teenage point in his life that he was confronted with a man-sized decision.

"The teachers told me it was more important to get an education," he said. "They had all the arguments."

"It was hard to trust my own feelings at that time. It was hard to do the unusual."

HE DID the unusual and went to Las Vegas with his brother. Successful there, they drove to New York where Wayne received a major career break by landing a spot on "The Jackie Gleason" show.

Jack Benny invited him to appear at Lake Tahoe with him. Bobby Darin signed Wayne as a recording artist. Wayne recorded "Danke Schoen," a big hit.

He appeared with Ed Sullivan, Danny Kaye, Lucy Ball and did 11 more Gleason shows.

However, as busy as he was, Wayne could not ignore the advice of his teachers about the importance of an education. He earned his high-school diploma through correspondence courses.



WAYNE NEWTON

## Gun Ricocheted

Doug McClure got a lump rather than a kick out of a scene for NBC-TV's "The Virginian." His execution was perfect when he kicked a gun out of a crook's hand. But the gun arched in the air, struck an overhead

rafter, ricocheted and bounced off McClure's head.

## Dubbing English

Bernard Grant, who plays Dr. Paul Fletcher on CBS-TV's "The Guiding Light," daytime drama series, is one of a "hard core" of 24 actors and actresses who do most of the voice-dubbing of foreign films into English. He has dubbed more than 300 films in the past 12 years.

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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lowering the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.



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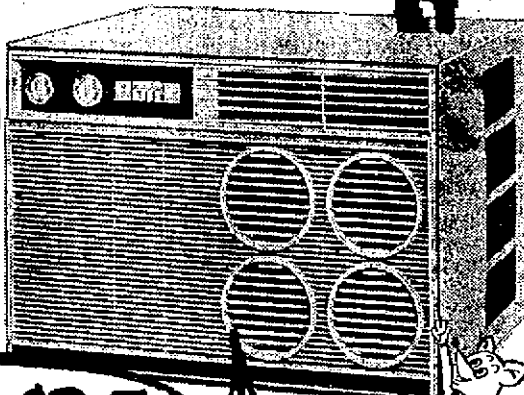
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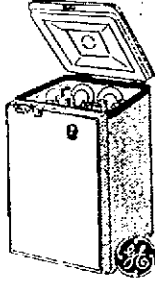
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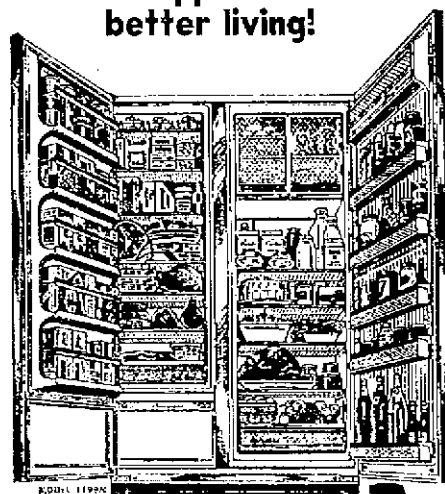
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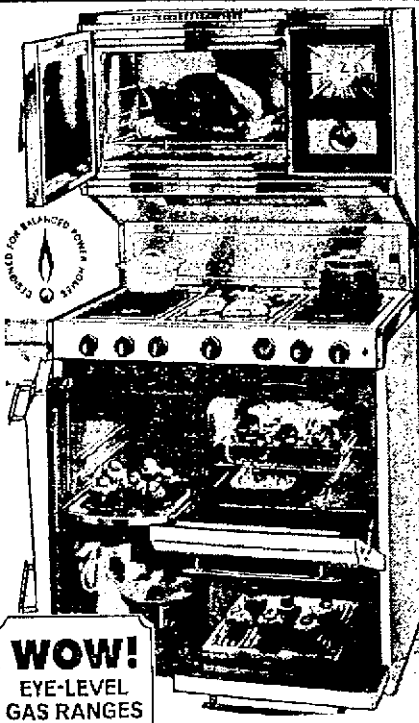
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# SUNDAY

April 10, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (see "Easter")  
4 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady ('54)  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:30  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien ('48)  
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Thunder of Conscience (peace symposium)  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Mormon Conference  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
9:30  
4 Calif. Politics: "Legislative Politics—A Jungle of Competing Interests"  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten, Valli ('50)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
10:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Ethics of Civil Disobedience," Dr. Deats  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (see "Easter")  
7 Discovery '66: "Whaling Years" (repeat)  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowall  
4 Music of the Resurrection  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 NBA Basketball (sports)  
11 Hollywood Bowl Sunrise Services (see "Easter")  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
9 Movie: "Great Chase," Buster Keaton ('63)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Cornelius Ryan  
4 Chapter & Verse (relig.)  
5 Stories of the Century  
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30  
2 Face the Nation: Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, from Washington  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 Movie: "In Old Sacramento," Wm. Elliott ('46)  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Masters Golf Tournament (see "spts")

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: William C. Foster, director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency,  
7 Directions '66: "The Easter Angel" (see "Easter"). Show expands to full hour, preempting "Issues & Answers"  
11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland ('48)  
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)  
1:30  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.;  
9 Movie: "Great Race," Wm. S. Hart, Lillian Gish  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
2:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon  
5 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power ('43)  
7 Movie: "Arsene Lupin," John Barrymore ('32)  
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)  
2:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Easter Song" (La Verne)  
34 Yate del Prado  
3:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")  
11 "WAR ZONE" Presented by UNION MORTGAGE  
★ "Mr. Emmanuel," Felix Aylmer (Br. '45)  
34 Auto Racing (Ascot)  
3:30  
7 Press Conference: Lloyd Hand, Lt. Gov. candidate  
9 The People's Choice  
4:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
"Our Man in Sacramento." A working day in the life of Robert Simmons, in the state capitol.  
5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Lon Chaney ('43)  
7 (Clr) A Visit to Washington with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on Behalf of a More Beautiful America (see "special")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy ('54)  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
4:15  
2 CBS News Feature: "Anchorman." A day behind-the-scenes with Walter Cronkite.  
4:30  
KNXT News, Jim Brown  
13 JUNGLELAND SPECIAL  
★ Gary Owens Hosts—CLR (see "special")  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: John de J. Pemberton Jr., national director of ACLU.  
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Adelie of Antarctica." Life story of the penguin.  
7 Movie: "Captains Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy  
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

## Easter Services

- SUNRISE SERVICES, 4:50 a.m., ch. 11 (taped repeat at 11 a.m.), has Bill Welsh hosting the 46th annual service from the Hollywood Bowl.  
MORMON TABERNACLE Choir, 8 a.m., ch. 2, features the 370-voice choir in a special hour-long "This Most High Day." The choir is featured also in a program of Easter music at both 10:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., ch. 5.  
THUNDER of Conscience, 9 a.m., ch. 2, is an hour-long international peace symposium conducted by world church leaders.  
MORMON CONFERENCE, 9 a.m., ch. 11, brings the 2-hour closing-day session of the 136th annual general conference of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints from Salt Lake City.  
MUSIC of the Resurrection, 11 a.m., ch. 4, from Holy Family Church in New York City, brings an hour of music from the 5th century to today.  
EASTER ANGEL, 1 p.m., ch. 7, stars Hugh Reilly and Marian Seldes in a special hour-long "Directions '66" program dealing with the moral conflict faced by an ambitious jurist.  
LIFE OF CHRIST in Art, 6 p.m., ch. 28, portrays the life of Christ through both traditional and contemporary works of art by many different artists. (Special show is followed at 6:30 p.m., by a concert of Easter music by the 70-voice choir of Lutheran High School.)  
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE  
"The Disembodied," Allison Hayes ('57)  
28 Lively Issues '66: "Beauty & Open Spaces in the L. A. Area"  
34 Bullfights.  
5:30  
2 (Clr) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour, all-California talent includes a 12-girl Long Beach tumbling team, the Scots.  
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Williams College vies with St. Joseph's (Philadelphia)  
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Circus in the Sky." Aerial stars  
9 You Are There: "Radium"  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Jackpot in Libya." Problems of new independence and wealth, contrasting the old Moslem way of life with changes since discovery of oil.  
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus rare (B&W) films of the Irish Rebellion of Easter Week, 1916. Latter is the first of 2 reports by Elie Abel on Ireland.  
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color  
★ FARMER JOHN BACON  
Easter musical salute  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up, Stan Richards. Action films  
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 The Life of Christ in Art (see "Easter")  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L. A. A peek into the kitchen of a Hollywood restaurant and a poll for actors

- for President.  
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour. John Forsythe is host for a musical tribute to spring, featuring Richard Tucker and Gabriella Tucci of the Met, pianist James Mathis, singers Nancy Ames and Johnny Desmond, the Serendipity Singers and the Sholom Secundo Chorale.  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Amess  
11 Outer Limits: "The Guests," Gloria Graham,  
13 MRS. CALIFORNIA Pageant  
★ 50 Wives Compete (see "special")  
28 Easter Gladness (music)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Marineland Carnival (see "special")  
5 EVENING with PHYLLIS  
★ DILLER & LOUIS PRIMA  
In color. Four comic sketches by Miss Diller, then Prima joined by Gia Malone with Sam Butera and the Witnesses.  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Michael Ansara (repeat). Crane is captured by the crew of a sub suspected of stealing U. S. missiles  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Howling Man," H. M. Wynnant, John Carradine.  
7:30  
4 (Clr) Walt Disney's World of Color: "Concho, the Coyote Who Wasn't." Rex Allen narrates. Aged Navajo Indian shepherd takes in an orphaned coyote and trains him to work as his sheepdog.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57).  
11 (Clr) High Adventure Lowell Thomas: Tibet  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Onion Soup"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show, with Eddie Albert reciting "The Creation," Easter and vacation songs by more than three dozen members of the King Family, plus Count Basie, Jose Greco, Alan King, Richard Pryor, and Diannah Carroll.  
5 BLOODY BATTLE! True!  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
"Above Us the Waves," Jonn Mills (Br. '56).  
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lew Ayres, Kurt Russell. Man endangers his kidnapped son's life by criticizing Erskine's handling of the press.  
13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris (premiere): "Teenagers" surf to strip.  
28 USA Photography: "Day-books of Edw. Weston"  
8:30  
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Burgess Meredith, Robert Q. Lewis, Carol Ohmart. While campaigning among the Indians for the Presidency, editor Horace Greeley becomes the target of an assassination plot. (A Will Hutchins comedy, reminiscent of the defunct "Mickey," gets this slot in fall.)  
11 Profiles in Courage: "Thomas Corwin," George Rose. Senator's opposition to Polk's appropriation request for the Mexican War gets him burned in effigy  
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Path to Power."  
28 Sunday Showcase: "The

- Standwells at Home," Isabelle and Signarf Standwell and their puppet repertoire.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Edgar Buchanan, Robert Rockwell (repeat). Small-town high school teacher is victim of prejudice and gossip—and then of murder charge.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Wayne Newton, Malcolm Atterbury, Anne Jeffreys, Jerry (Wayne's brother) Newton. Talented boy's urge to sing is thwarted by his father, who feels that singing is the devil's work.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Scalpellock," Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland ('66-1st run). Gambler wins himself a railroad in a high stakes poker game (and in plot for ABC's fall Monday series "The Iron Horse").  
13 Dan Riss, News  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:30  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.)  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
9:45  
9 Headline History: Taft.  
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Fannie Flagg goes to a "drive-in"  
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Felice Orlandi, Leonard Strong. The Kiwi lands a sniper on an island with orders to kill a captured WAC major, who turns out to be three look-alikes, complicating the task.  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (repeat from a.m.)  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Mysterious Morocco"  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Color) The Ski Show

- 28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra," Lukas Foss  
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Larry Blyden, Jayne Meadows.  
5 (Clr) Presidential Prayer Breakfast, LBJ, Dr. Billy Graham, Justice Tom Clark, Sec. Henry Fowler. Taped in Feb., with Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kansas) as emcee.  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Michael Jackson on KNX firing, Jim Brown on Black Muslims.  
13 Roy Masters Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 Bus Stop, Buddy Ebsen, Jack Carson  
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," D. O'Keefe.  
28 Diary: B. Cellini  
11:15  
2 (Color) Harry Reasoner  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Wabash Avenue," Betty Grable ('50)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Lorella Young, Celeste Holm ('49)  
5 Special of Week: "Dreams That Men Die For." Hardships of pioneer explorers in polar regions.  
12:15  
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon  
12:45  
13 Movie: "Role of Old Mexico," Estrelita ('50)  
1:00  
2 Movie: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien ('40)

## Landon Author

NBC-TV's "Bonanza" star Mike Landon has written an upcoming episode for the color Western.



## SPECIAL

LADY BIRD's Visit to Washington—How the beautification of the nation's capital can serve as a model for the rest of the nation, and how individual citizens everywhere can contribute to the beautification of their own communities is underscored by the repeat color hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7. Touring the famous landmarks, from the Capitol to Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Johnson shows how neglected sections of the city are being beautified, how pollution of the Potomac is being checked, and how community planning can change the face of urban blight.

JUNGLELAND—KMPC deejay Gary Owens hosts an hour-long tour of the wild animal zoo at Thousand Oaks, home of Bimbo the circus elephant and Leo the MGM lion, during a color special at 4:30 p.m., ch. 13.

MRS. AMERICA State Finals—The reigning Mrs. California and Mrs. America are co-hostesses for a 90-min. telecast of the state finals held last week in the Coconut Grove, taped for showing at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13. Fifty married women from throughout California are judged in cooking, sewing, table decorations, painting, sculpture and charm.

MARINELAND CARNIVAL—Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas and Max Baer of "The Beverly Hillbillies" join Jim Backus, singers Chad and Jeremy, the wire-walking Great Alzana and the furred and finned population of Marineland of the Pacific in the fifth annual Easter Carnival to screen in color at 7 p.m., ch. 2. The Hillbillies arrive at the aquatic park for a sight-seeing tour, only to find that Granny left her poke at home and they've no money for tickets. The park's employment office solves the problem for the rustics and creates one for Marineland when they're hired to introduce and narrate the acts: Jethro the whales, Granny the seals, and Elly May with the dolphins, not only as ringmaster but also in the tank for some tricks.

## Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Bob Cousy at Boston for the fourth game in the Celtics-76ers series.  
MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 2, airs the final four holes of the 30th annual classic from Augusta, Ga.  
CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Art Devlin, at Pianica, Yugoslavia, for the world skiing championships, judged only on distance (record is

472½ feet), with Bruce Brown at Hawaii's Sunset Beach for the Duke Kahanamoku invitational surfing championships. Marshal Tito is interview in former.

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoff game, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Wm. Elliott and Bill Mazer at the Chicago Stadium as the Chicago Black Hawks face the Detroit Red Wings coverage beginning in progress, and seen locally by 2-hour delay.



# The Week's Television Movie Tips

**SUNDAY**  
**CAPTAINS** Courageous—5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1937 movie with Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew. About the friendship between a Portuguese fisherman and a millionaire's son. Tracy won an Oscar.

**APRIL LOVE**—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1957 film with Pat Boone and Shirley Jones. Musical about a young man in a championship trotting race.

**TUESDAY**  
**IT HAPPENED** One Night—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1934 production with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Newspaperman shelters runaway heiress. Oscars for both.

**GI BLUES**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1960 movie with Elvis Presley and Juliet Prowse. GI's attempt to raise enough money to open nightclub.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**YANKEE Doodle Dandy**—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1942 film with James Cagney and Joan Leslie. Biographical picture about songwriter George M. Cohan. An

Oscar for Cagney.  
**THURSDAY**  
**ALL AT SEA**—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 English movie with Alec Guinness. 1960 production about reli-

gious hypocrisy. Stars Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones won Oscars.  
**ELMER GANTRY**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 production about reli-

**FRIDAY**  
**SEPARATE** Tables — 8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1958 movie with David Niven and Deborah Kerr. Character studies of people in a hotel. Niven won an Oscar.

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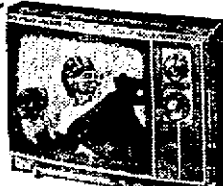
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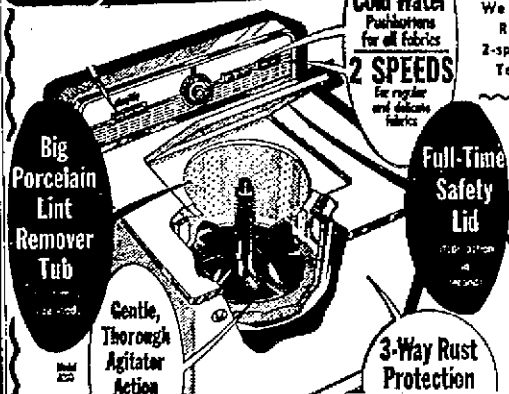
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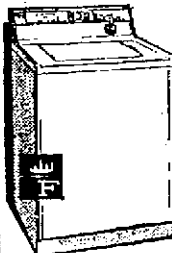
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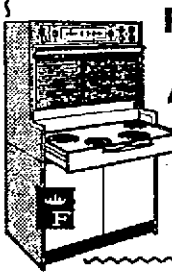


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# MONDAY

April 11, 1966

- 8:30  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Water Quality  
7 Guidelines: Com'l Art.  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Mortimer Caplin, Marine's Viet story  
7 Scope: "Rembrandt"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Univ. of Air: "Tolstoy"  
7:25  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Gloria Swanson  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500

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- 9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Nipsey Russell  
11 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda ('52)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine ('51)  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
Guest: Vic Damone  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lango  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 (Clr) Film: "The D.S."  
28 Paging Parents:  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 (Color) Faith for Today

- 11 Oh Susanna, G. Storm  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye ('40)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Nick Adams.  
9 Movie: "Morning Glory," Katherine Hepburn ('33).  
11 Movie: "Shine on Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Aldo Ray  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lost," David Farrar (Br-'55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Confidential for Women: "Age-old Problem," Arthur O'Connell  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
Lee Remick, Abe Burrows  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview) with Edward Kienholz and exhibit slides  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brook  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
28 The Radical Americans  
"What's New on Left?"  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Pharaoh's Woman," Linda Cristal  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Apothecary: Prescription  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Guest: Bob Kuban  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
4:25  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spt: Exercise at Desk.  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," William Bendix ('50).  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Mickey Rooney Jr., James Brown  
11 608th Man (cartoons)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Bobby Sherman  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
28 What's New?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Tales of Poindester:  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Geo. Maharis,  
7 Movie: "30-Ft. Bride of Candy Rock," Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Cure," ('17).  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Dr. Posin's Glants:  
Lobatchevsky (geometry)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Phys. Geology: Glaciers  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas, To the



**MAUREEN O'Hara** sings when she guests during "The Andy Williams Show" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- South of France"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
7 Dem Magnificent Bums (see "special")  
9 Twilight Zone: "Eye of the Beholder," Jennifer Howard. Plastic surgery is disappointment—in reverse.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Expedition: "Moon Temple of Sheba."  
28 Calif. History & Gov't: "Land and the Climate."  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo, Paul Anka is host to Lesley Gore, Peter and Gordon and the Cyrkle, a new male vocal group with the "big heat" sound. (Final first-run).  
5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "President's Lady," Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston ('53)  
7 12 O'clock High, Paul Burke, Jack Lord, Julie Adams. In first of repeats for defunct series, Gallagher lands his plane in Africa and finds his brother in command of the temporary field.  
9 Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, John Garfield, Coleste Holm ('47). Three Oscars, including best picture. (25 post Oscar-winning films are being screened this week, climaxed Sunday by a Zsa Zsa-hosted 90-min. Oscar special.)  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Lloyd Nolan.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "This Sceptered Isle."  
28 The Radical Americans  
"What's New on the Left?" Distinction between New Left and dogmatic radicals of Communist and Progressive Labor parties.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: George Segal  
3 (Color) John Forsythe Show. A team of Russian spies headed by a pretty hypnotist (Suzanne Cramer—see also Saturday's "Get Smart") set out to liquidate Major Foster—using Robbins as a pawn.  
13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Jeepers Jamboree"  
28 French Chief, Julia Child: "French Onion Soup"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas (repeat). Danny casts a musical production number and hires Lucy under the impression she's an experienced showgirl.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Fred Astaire, Laura Devon (1st of 4 parts). In first of repeats for defunct series, a lovable pool shark is reunited at Blair with his estranged daughter.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Glenn Corbett. Jesse kills a daredevil youth in self-defense, and a posse traps the brothers in a box canyon where they're forced to give themselves up.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Hermione Gingold, Allen and Rossi, Robert Preston, London Lee.  
13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Anthony Franciosa. Driver is charged with using his truck to run down a motorcycle officer  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Country-and-western singer (Jess Pearson) visits Mayberry to flee from pressures and fans, only to find more fans there per square foot than anywhere else in the country  
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Andy teams up with guests Don Adams and Maureen O'Hara for a Charlie Chan-type Oriental musical mystery, while in the informal spot 3-time-Oscar-winner Henry Mancini plays his newest nomination, "Sweetheart Tree."  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Diana Hyland, Harold J. Stone, Herb Vigran. Jealous man suspects the worst when his young wife recognizes a song Shenandoah is humming a song written by a man she once loved.  
28 America's Crises: "Crime in the Street." Focus on the Chicago police force. (NBC has set a 3½-hr. white paper on organized crime in the U.S. for August screening.)  
9:30  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, John Qualen, Alice Frost, Willis Bouchey. Helpful Hazel innocently steals a competitor's client and gets Steve in trouble with the real estate association.  
7 Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins (see "special")  
34 Cine en su Casa (Movie)  
9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Bill Scott, voice of Jay Ward's "Bullwinkle," is guide for a tour of the backstage world of cartoon making, while Bea Benaderet, Rod Sterling and Forrest Tucker present new performers.  
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Louise Sorel, Brock Peters. In season's final first-run segment, Bryan's attempt to find a mystery woman, dressed as a nun on a train, nearly leads to his death at the hands of the

## SPECIAL

**DEM MAGNIFICENT BUMS**—The Milton Berle-narrated special tracing the Dodgers' wacky history from the wild days in Ebbets Field to the 1965 season preceding the celebrated hold-outs (subject to another KABC special next week), is repeated at 7 p.m., ch. 7, to mark the start of the 1966 baseball season. Film clips and still pictures show vintage favorites Herman and Stengel; Brooklyn's Reese, Snider, Robinson and Campanella; and today's Koufax, Drysdale, Willis, Roseboro.

**PEYTON PLACE**—Betty Anderson is married again—and back in the Harrington house. Wed briefly to Rodney Harrington, before an annulment and miscarriage, Betty tonight becomes Mrs. Steven Cord. The 9:30 p.m. segment, ch. 7, brings a surprising gift for the bride and groom, and an emotional moment for Allison and Rodney.

- Mafia.**  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Andre Morell, T. P. McKenna. The death of a colleague leads Steen and Emma to a sinister department store and an enemy that threatens all of Britain. (Series moves to Thursday with the July 13 demise of "Long Hot Summer," as "Big Valley" shifts to this hour to warm its new fall slot.)  
9 Cinema IX: "The Black Fox," Martine Dietrich narrates ('62-1st run).  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Main Street: Waters Divided. The great water system of the Columbia  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Mazatlan"  
28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hours News  
5 Yorty Political; Alfred Hitchcock Hour  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Jack Bailey, Baroness Lotte von Strahl, 2 American Indian (beginning this week, Duggan airs Mondays only).  
13 Movie: "Invisible Woman,"  
28 Dairy: L. da Vinci  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche,  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, American Indians. Woman," J. Barrymore. Charles Aznavour, Vidal Sassoon, Sarah Vaughn (Carson has signed to continue series).  
7 Movie: "Platinum High School," Mickey Rooney  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Perfect Marriage," Loretta Young.  
9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine ('41).  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Black Narcissus," Deborah Kerr  
13 Movie: "Society Smugglers," Irene Hervey  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey ('58)

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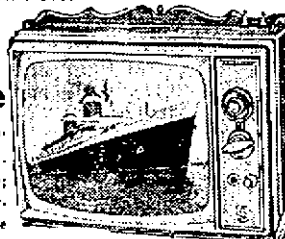


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# Pan and Fan Mail

Please add your influence to our written word to the offices of NBC-TV, channel 4, asking that the "Mary Martin at Eastertime" show be repeated on a week-day evening for the millions of people throughout the U.S. who felt that it was more important to be in church on the evening of Palm Sunday than at home viewing television.

We were entertaining ourselves, so we saw and thrilled to the beauty and dignity of the presentation, but kept thinking what a shame that all those people in church were not having an opportunity to enjoy it also.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. J. Harris, Long Beach

The Mary Martin special undoubtedly will be repeated next year. Further according to an NBC spokesman, there's a good chance it might be on a week-day evening.

I must admit, however, that the decision was al-

ready made before I placed my "influential" call. Maybe your written word packs more influence.

In February photographers from the Hunley-Brinkley program took pictures at Douglas Aircraft saying they would be shown either March 1, 2 or 3.

When they weren't on then, we waited until the day the super DC8 flew and still no pictures.

Will you please find out what happened and let me know?

Mrs. Jacqueline Sommers

It's after the fact, Mrs. Sommers, and probably of little help, but the scenes were aired during a four-partier on commercial aviation. The first segment was telecast April 5 and the other three followed on successive days.

None of our family can remember the name of the series in which Ralph Meeker starred. It had something to do with military police.

Mrs. W. L. Ragan, Long Beach

"Not for Hire."

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# TUESDAY

April 12, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 (Clr) Water Quality  
7 G'delines: Comic Art
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: "Melodrama"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Univ. of Air: Chekhov  
7:25  
2 Clele Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: baseball  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Joan Rivers  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with George Jessel  
11 Movie: "Dark Corner,"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Clr) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "How Green Was  
My Valley," Walter  
Pidgeon, Donald Crisp  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Bait," John Beal-  
ley (Br. '50)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 World of Life (relig.)  
28 Children Growing:  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Tangled World (relig.)  
11 Movie: "If I'm Lucky,"  
Perry Como ('46)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Casuals Master Class  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Happy Go  
Lucky," Mary Martin  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent  
Edwards, Robert Culp  
9 Movie: "The Informer,"  
Victor McLaglen ('35).  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Edd Byrnes  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "The  
Seekers," Jack Hawkins,  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 Confidential for Women:  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Challenge  
to Lassie," Edmund  
Gwenn, Donald Crisp  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
Members of Synanon  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks

- 7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "La Parisienne,"  
Brigitte Bardot (Fr. '58)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoon)  
11 (Clr) Billy Bar  
28 Playing Guitar:   
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
4:25  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty  
Spot: Evening makeup  
4:30  
2 Movie: "The Gunfighter,"  
Gregory Peck ('50)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Gloria Tracy, Sir Douglas  
Quintet, Knickerbockers  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Roze's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Bob Kuban  
the In Men  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Tales of Poindexter  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Flying  
Fontaines," Michael  
Callan ('59)  
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie:  
"The Immigrant," Edna  
Purviance ('17).  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Origami, T. Mikami  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams



PAUL Petersen plays a sharpshooting Indian during "F Troop" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 7.

- 28 Modern Math for Parents  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) America's Jack  
Douglas: "Black Hills"  
of S. Dakota (repeat)  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of  
Time," Wm. Shatner.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World:  
"Amazon Adventure."  
28 Dynamics of Leadership:  
7:30  
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall  
Thompson, David Opa-  
toshu. Important visitor  
takes Judy as a trophy,  
and Marsh gets in trouble  
when she escapes from  
her new owner.  
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car,  
Jerry Van Dyke. In first  
of repeats for defunct  
series, alcoholic anti-  
freeze in her radiator  
affects Mother's speech.  
5 "SCIENCE CENTER"  
★ Color cameras visit class-  
rooms at Berkeley's Law-  
rence Hall of Science.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,  
Jack Hogan, William  
Bryant. Kirby's strategy  
while leading the squad  
under fire is challenged  
by a temporary squad  
member. (Hour, which  
gets color next season,  
is pre-empted next week  
for an action-adventure  
color hour on the Marines  
in WWII.)  
9 Movie: "It Happened One  
Night," Claudette Col-  
bert, Clark Gable ('34).  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, J. Carol Naish.  
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill  
Burrud: "Inside Berlin"  
(pt. 1). Dawn to dusk.  
28 Koltanowski on Chess:  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat

the Daisies, Patricia  
Crowley, J. Pat O'Malley.  
Grandpa Sullivan, think-  
ing he's bought a share of  
a fabulous gold mine,  
invites the Nash family  
on a lavish Arizona  
vacation.

## 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE! THUNDERBIRDS vs. HAWAII

- Dick Lane at Olympic  
13 (Clr) American West,  
Jack Smith: "Paul  
Bunyan Trail"  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.  
Singer Nancy Wilson and  
actor Jack Kruschen play  
medics in a Freddie the  
Freelancer sketch about  
a giant flu bug, and the  
silent spot finds Red as  
an old man in the park  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Fred Astaire (pt. 2).  
Ailing pool player  
further jeopardizes his  
health by failing to show  
up for medical tests.  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn,  
Henry Beckman, Stanley  
Adams. Binghamton's  
carefully planned hero  
image is shattered when  
the German soldiers he  
"routed" are unmasked  
as McHale's men. This is  
final first-run segment  
for defunct series.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
with British actor Ian  
Richardson, whose  
Broadway hit has him  
nude in a bathtub.  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on  
Music (8:40) with Mario  
Castellnuovo Tedesco

- 9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "G.I.  
Blues," Elvis Presley,  
Juliet Prowse, James  
Douglas ('60).  
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,  
Larry Storch, Paul Peter-  
son, Cathy Lewis. Sitting  
Bull's son, without his  
father's knowledge, is  
drafted as a ringer in an  
Army rifle match against  
Fort Bravo. (Series gets  
color next season,  
moving to the Thursday  
post-Batman slot.)  
13 CALIF.—THE MOST—CLR.  
★ Anatomy of a Way of Life  
28 Visions of a City: "The  
Run from Race." Exodus  
increased by supposed  
"threat" to middle-class  
neighborhoods of the  
expanding Negro ghetto.

- 9:30  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,  
Bea Benaderet, Linda  
Kaye, Charles Briles.  
Kate fears the worst  
when Betty Jo's not  
home from school, and  
was last seen in her best  
clothes, toting a suitcase  
and headed toward the  
state line with a hand-  
some young schoolmate.  
7 Peyton Place II, Ryan  
O'Neal, Susan Oliver (in  
PP debut). A meaningful  
experience for Allison  
and Rodney, and a  
strange visitor to Dr.  
Ross's beach house.  
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr.  
Martin Klein: "NERVA."  
9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
34 Guittarras (guitarists)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) CBS Reports: "Viet  
Nam—The Other War"  
(see "Special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Fritz Weaver,  
Michael Constantine,

## SPECIAL

**CALIFORNIA:** The Most  
—Figuring that there must  
be a reason why 1,000 new  
residents arrive in the Gold-  
en State each day, NBC's  
Edwin Newman takes a look  
at the "in" and "out" places  
that make the state "the  
most" during a repeat color  
hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13. In-  
cluded are stops at a de-  
fense plant, the freeways,  
U.C. Berkeley, a mushroom-  
burger restaurant and the  
famed Forest Lawn Ceme-  
tery.

**VIET NAM:** The Other  
War—Charles Collingwood  
views the war for the hearts  
and minds of the South Viet-  
namese people, focusing on  
the hamlet of Tinh Giang in  
Binh Dinh province where  
American advisers are ini-  
tiating self-help programs  
and working with the na-  
tives in reconstruction and  
rural development programs.  
Given new momentum since  
LBJ's February Honolulu  
meetings, the non-military  
side of the war is viewed  
during a color hour at 10  
p.m., ch. 2, including inter-  
views with Gen. William C.  
Westmoreland, Amb. Henry  
Cabot Lodge and dedicated  
deputy province chief Maj.  
Nguyen Be.  
Nguyen Be. (Next week: "A  
Conversation with Hubert  
Humphrey.")

**KU KLUX KLAN**—Begun  
100 years ago not as a ter-  
rorist organization but as  
an "underground" through  
which Southerners could hit  
back at carpetbaggers who  
preyed on the ravaged Con-  
federacy, the Klan has many  
times since been renounced  
by its own leadership, only  
to reappear later allegedly  
purged and reorganized. An  
objective and impartial  
probe of the Klan, featuring  
an interview with Imperial  
Wizard James Venable, won  
an Emmy award for its  
WDSU (New Orleans) pro-  
ducers, and is screened lo-  
cally during "Special '66"  
on ch. 9 at 10 p.m.

Brenda Scott. Kimble's  
booked for car theft  
when he goes to the aid  
of a dangerously ill,  
escaped prisoner who  
insists he's innocent.  
9 Special '66: "The Ku Klux  
Klan" (see "Special")  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toros de Espana  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall

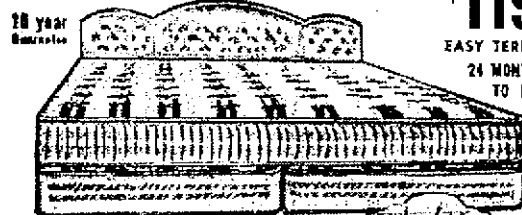
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson,  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Mildred Pierce,"  
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show  
with Rudy Vallee,  
hypnotist Emile Franchel  
13 Movie: "Counter-  
Espionage," W. William  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Mr. 880," Burt  
Lancaster, Edmund  
Gwenn ('50).  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Eydie Gorme  
7 Movie: "She Gods of  
Shark Reef," Bill Cord  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr.  
X," Turhan Bey ('48)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Died Piper,"  
Monty Woolley ('42).



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<p><b>SANTA ANA</b> 100 W. 1st St. —SHOWROOM— Between 10th &amp; 11th 541-6833</p>	<p><b>MANY OTHER FINE MATTRESSES TO CHOOSE FROM</b></p>	

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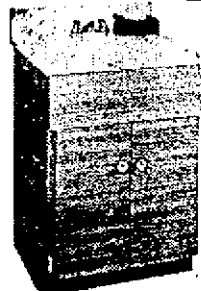
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## Local Girl Athletes on TV Today

A team of 30 local-area athletic girls, the SCATS, will perform during "The Original Amateur Hour" at 5:30 p.m. in COLOR today (Sunday) on channel 2.

The girls, ranging in age from 4 to 17, have not been defeated in 46 consecutive gymnastic meets.

### Pillow Covers

Barbara Feldon has some dressy pillows. Barbara, who plays Agent 99 on NBC-TV's "Get Smart," rips up her old dresses and makes pillow covers out of them.

### Costly Costumes

Barbara Eden's nylon and velvet harem costume for NBC-TV's "I Dream of Jeannie" doesn't take up much space, but each outfit (she has three) costs \$500.

Trained by Bud Marquette, an associate Olympics coach, the girls were California regional champions for the past four years and western sectional champs the previous three years. In May the SCATS will host a North-South meet in Long Beach. The group, whose official name is the Southern California A.C. team, was organized by Marquette in 1961. Mrs. Judy Trammell, a former national gymnastic champion, serves as assistant coach.

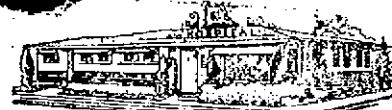
### British Accent

Patrick McGeehan, star of "Secret Agent" on the CBS Television Network, says he'd like to do a Western series some day—as a cowboy with a British accent.

### ALCOHOLISM

SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient



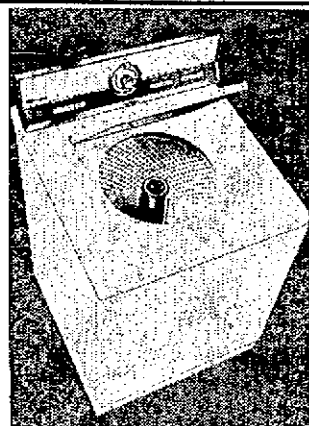
HEmlack 6-7263

1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

## Butler's

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

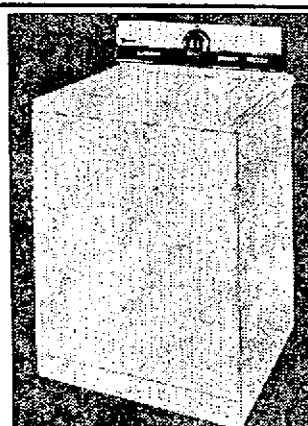
## MAYTAG SALE WASHER & DRYER



A-104

- NEW POWER FIN AGITATOR
- WASH & WEAR SPEED CONTROL
- LARGER WASH BASKET

**\$298<sup>50</sup>**  
LESS WITH TRADE



A-106

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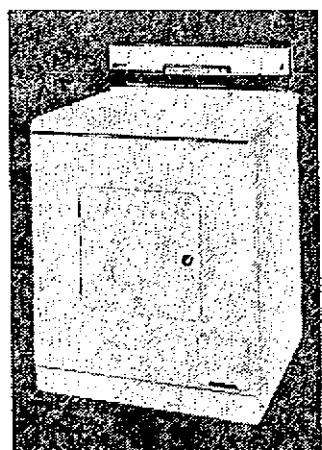
A-106

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SEE WHAT'S NEW ON  
MAYTAG FOR 1966.  
15 NEW FEATURES

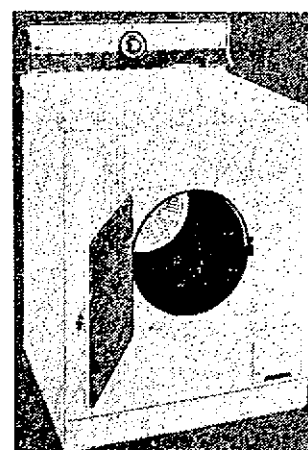
FINAL CLEARANCE ON 1965  
MODEL WASHERS AND DRYERS  
EXCITING SAVINGS



DG 106

- PUSHBUTTON ELECTRONIC CONTROL
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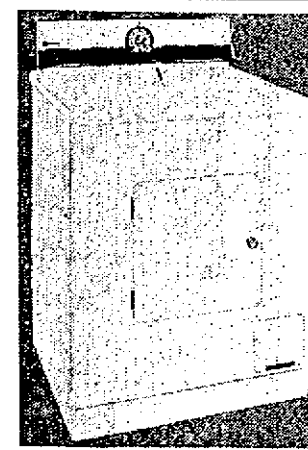
**GAS \$268<sup>50</sup>**  
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DG 106

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- ELECTRONIC OPERATOR
- 5-2-5 WARRANTY

**GAS \$248<sup>50</sup>**  
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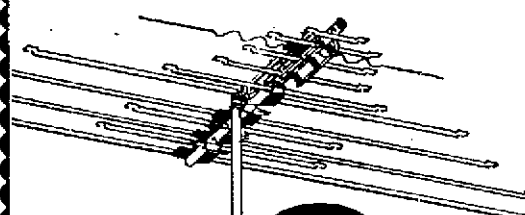


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# WEDNESDAY

April 13, 1966  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Water Quality  
7 C'elines: Commerce's Art  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
William D. Eckert,  
7 Scope: "Seashore"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Science in Action  
7:25  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show.  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Vivian Vance  
8:30  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15  
5 Cooking with Corris:  
"Crunchy Chicken" dish

## Sports Today

NBA PLAYOFFS, if 6th game is necessary, will find Chick Hearn at St. Louis at 6 p.m., ch. 11, cancelling listed programming for the Lakers-Hawks action.  
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside with an all-star card.

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Jim Backus  
11 Movie: "Red Stallion in Rockies," Arthur Franz  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, Fay Bainter ('38).  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed ('47)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon, with Bea Benaderet  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "The Big Gusher," Wayne Morris ('51)  
28 Language & Linguistics  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 28 Dynamics of Leadership:  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Arthur Hill  
9 Movie: "Body & Soul," John Garfield ('47).  
11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones ('46)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Don Ho, Dr. Joyce Brothers  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
7 Confidential for Women.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview) Mrs. Helen Gomez, widowed by Wallis disturbance.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
28 Paging Parents: Teenage  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March.  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
4:25  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Perfume for teens  
4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Toni Basil, the M.F.Q.  
11 008th Man (cartoons)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Donnie Brooks  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Wally Gator  
28 What's New?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rock & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Clr) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poindexter.  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner.  
7 Movie: "Invisible Creature," Tony Wright  
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "One A.M." ('16).  
13 (Clr) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Travel Film: "Germany."  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Clr) KNBC Report  
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian



JERRY Dexter hosts "Husband Hunting," an hour special, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 13.

- 11 (Clr) Yogi Bear  
28 Phys. Geology: Deserts  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Fight San Francisco Never Forgot," James Davidson, Vikki Harrington. Bank clerk Jim Corbett takes up boxing to fight a bully, and starts on the road to the heavyweight title. (Leon Ames hosts.)  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Lateness of the Hour," Inger Stevens.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld: "Moods of Mexico"  
28 Calif. History & Gov't.  
7:30  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Kym Karath, Royal Dano, Billy Mumy. Will gets lost during an earthquake in a cave and falls under the power of an underground princess.  
4 (Clr) The Virginian, Randy Boone, Andrew Duggan, Andrew Price, Royal Dano. Randy's rowdy mountain kin come to protect him from a vengeance-seeking member of a rival clan.  
5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "La Grange"  
7 (Clr) Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono, Ziva Rodann. A talking sphinx in Central Park announces the arrival of King Tut, Batman's foxy Pharaoh foe.  
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Joseph Sirola  
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Gone With the Wave." Surfer Phil Wilson with films from Waimea Bay and Sunset Beach in Hawaii  
28 Playing Guitar: Notes

8:00 P.M.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")  
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty and Richard decide to be married when school is out, but after talks, and a dream, they have second thoughts.  
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Deadly Fish." Electric eel  
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "Incubus 5,"  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Wally Cox, Larry Pennell. Elly May rejects movie idol for waspish ornithologist, whose love for birds makes him irresistible to critter-loving Elly.  
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robt. Goulet, Michael Shea. A young German boy in Oslo discovers Marsh's double agent identity, and it appears death for the boy is the choice.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Husband Hunting in L.A.  
★ Haw & Where—J. Dexter (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant  
34 Casa de Huespedes  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddia Albert, Eva Gabor, Jonathan Hale, Dave Willock. The generator finally gives up, and Oliver battles the power company to get electricity.  
4 (Color) Bob Hope (see "special")  
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Tom Tryon. Audra falls in love with a handsome opportunist who comes to Stockton to fleece the drought-stricken ranchers to whom he generously offers loans.  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Dirty Dozen,"  
9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. By mistake, Alan Brady is given a script in which his writers have insulted him, so they break into his house to try to get it back.  
13 New Phil Silvers Show  
28 News in Perspective "Red China Problem" and "The Great Society"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show Spoofs of Dracula and Little League are spotlighted, with guests Fred Gwynne, Edie Adams, Glenn Yarbrough and Paul Weston  
4 (Color) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Carroll O'Connor. Kelly is brainwashed by a hostile power, until he believes his colleague Scott is a traitor to the U. S., who needs killing. (Show is preempted next week for an NBC test of political attitudes—right, left or mainstream.)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Ricardo Montalban. Varner's old foreman, crippled saving Clara's life in an accident 10 years before, returns expecting to pick up where things were before. (Series folds July 13, with "The Avengers" moving to this hour.)  
9 Open End, David Susskind: "Nun's Story" (pt.

## SPECIAL

**HUSBAND HUNTING** in L.A.—Jerry Dexter takes a frank look at the single woman's fate in the L. A. mating game, interviewing single women on where and how to meet eligible men, the kind of men being sought and the competition they face. The KCOP-produced hour-long color special, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, also touches on the problems inherent in L. A.'s rootless society.

**BOB HOPE**—Hope, Danny Kaye, "The Virginian" and "Long Hot Summer" tonight make up the segments they lost to preemption for the recovery of the ill-starred Gemini 8. And for Rapid Robert, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, the guest list includes Lee Marvin, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller and Pete Fountain. Marvin plays bounty hunter Slim Premise in a "Rancid Six" sketch, while Winters is an Oscar nominee who permanently eliminates his rivals, and Miss Diller, whom Hope calls "the Liz Taylor of the Twilight Zone," teams up with Hope in a Japanese soap opera, "Pagoda Place." (Hope plays a bit part on Danny Thomas' final special of the season at this hour next week, "The Road to Lebanon," with Bing Crosby, Claudine Auger and Sheldon Leonard.)

2). Four nuns return  
11 (Color) Alex Dreier, Nws  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant

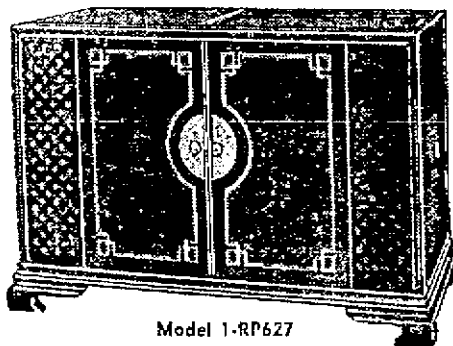
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Behind Locked Doors." James MacArthur, Lynn Loring, Gloria Swanson.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean ('55)  
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with film critic Arthur Knight, writer and Mexican jail critic James Phelan, scientist Dr. Harvey Shiffer. (Next week: Jesse Unruh.)

13 Movie: "She's Dangerous"  
11:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Californian," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland ('46)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ford & Hines,  
7 Movie: "Florian," Robert Young ('40)

12:00  
5 Movie: "Young Lovers," David Knight (Br. '55)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon ('38)  
13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)

1:00  
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis ('38)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Here I Am a Stranger," Richard Greene ('39)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Royal Scandal," "Within These Walls,"

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# 'Pulsebeat' Airs Teenager Study

"Pulsebeat," a half-hour documentary series, premieres 8 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 13 in COLOR with a program on teenagers.

Bob Ferris, host-reporter, will present films of activities of the teenagers from Surfside to the Sunset Strip.

The new program will air weekly. The second one will deal with the use of LSD, a

controversial drug. Bud Lewis is executive producer of "Pulsebeat" and Ken Niles Jr. serves as director.

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10 YEARS



JACK HARE  
11 YEARS

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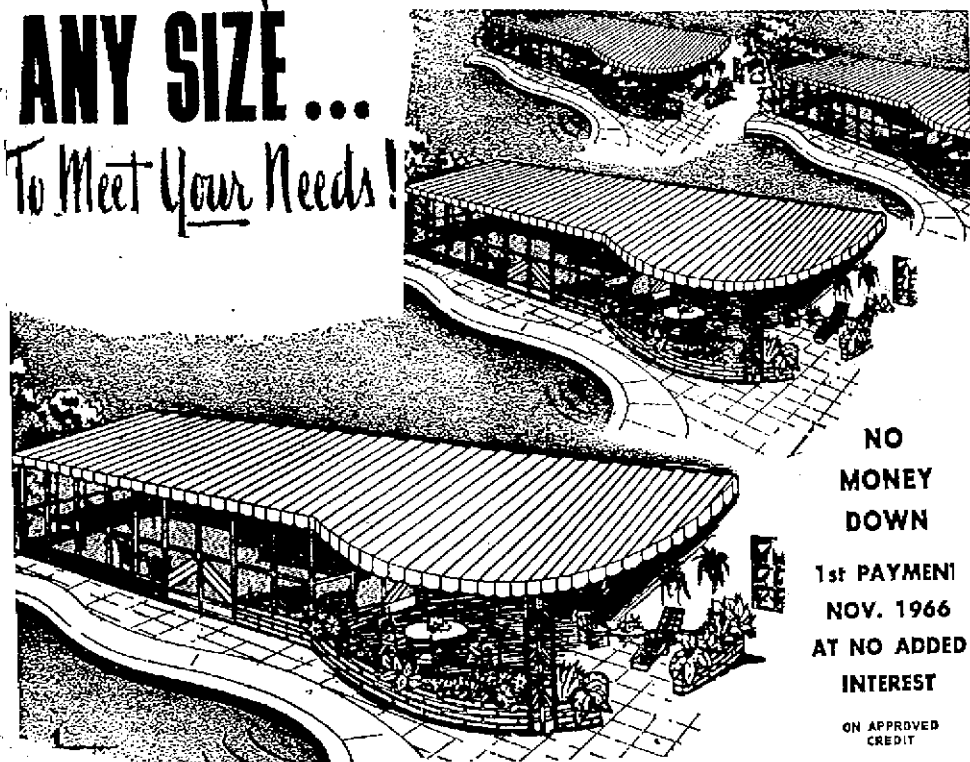
**ME 0-5861**

DAILY TIL 9:00 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. TIL 6:00 P.M.

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## THURSDAY

April 14, 1966

6:30

- 2 The Troubled Self  
4 (Clr) Water Quality Mgm't  
7 Guidelines: U.S. Gov't

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Sterling Moss, Errol  
Garner, avant garde art  
7 Scope: Arnold Schoenberg  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Teachers In-Service

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo: Pan-  
American Day  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Hayley Mills

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with Jan Murray  
11 Movie: "Skipper Sur-  
prised His Wife," Robert  
Walker ('51)

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prised His Wife," Robert  
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prised His Wife," Robert  
Walker ('51)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry, with  
Sterling Holloway  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol,"  
Errol Flynn, David Niven

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Forbidden Jun-  
gle," Don Harvey ('50)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Black Dakotas,"  
Gary Merrill ('54)  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Margin for Er-  
ror," Milton Berle ('43)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books  
"The Dirty Dozen"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "I'm No Angel,"  
Maë West, Cary Grant  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Irene Dailey  
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"  
Ronald Colman ('47).

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Jan Murray  
4 (Color) Another World

13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon &amp; Laura," Kay Kendall

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Confidential for Women:  
"Age-Old Problem" (pt. 4)  
11 Movie: "Junior Miss,"  
Peggy Ann Garner ('46)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
Frank Gorshin on TC  
violence

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat  
28 The Standwells (premier)

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "21 Days To-  
gether," Vivien Leigh  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Adventures of  
Marco Polo," Gary  
Cooper ('38)  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty  
Spot: Teenage "look"

4:30

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Norma Tanega, the  
Measles, Knickerbockers  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Chris Montez  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons  
28 What's New?

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Julie Newmar, Rebellious  
young heiress  
7 Movie: "All at Sea," Alec  
Guinness (Br. '58)  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:  
Dough and Dynamite,"  
Chester Conklin, Charlie  
Chase, Slim Summerville  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Standwells (pre-  
miere), Isabel and Sinarf  
Standwell and repertory

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Land of the Leather-



VIRGINIA Martin is startled by some bewitching activities during "Bewitched" at 9 p. m. Thursday, ch. 7.

Best known for her role in "Bewitched," Martin is seen here in a scene from the show.

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whose health is threat-  
ened by a vitamin C  
deficiency.

- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports)  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field.  
John draws the wrong  
conclusion when Gidget  
goes to him for advice  
about her boyfriend and  
his "pal" of a father.  
("F Troup" next season  
moves to Gidget's va-  
cated time slot.)

- 13 (Color) Faces & Places:  
"Guatemala Highlands"  
28 The Opposition Theatre  
(premiere): "The Satir-  
ists." Members of the  
Second City trouns in  
skits satirizing political  
and social scene.

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons,  
Fred MacMurray, Don  
Grady (in dual role), Jim  
Henaghan, Fred Wayne.  
Robbie tracks down the  
reason for his campus  
unpopularity—a look-  
alike wisecracker has been  
masquerading under his  
name.

- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville  
Brand, Madyln Rhue,  
Donnelly Rhodes, Joe  
DeSantis. Reese becomes  
the victim of a pair of  
con artists who "give"  
him one-tenth of the  
county and turn him into  
a gentleman bank direc-  
tor as a reward for  
"saving" their lives.  
7 (Color) Double Life of  
Henry Phylle, Red But-  
tons, Lisa Gaye. Henry  
makes like a millionaire  
to dazzle a pretty foreign  
agent and retrieve the  
basic elements of a secret  
electronics device.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
13 The Rogues, Gig Young,  
Gia Scala, Alexander  
Scourby. Attempt to sell  
grotesque piece of statu-  
ary to unsuspecting  
South Dakotan  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "Elmer  
Gantry," Burt Lancaster,  
Jean Simmons, Shirley  
Jones ('60). Oscar-win-  
ning portrayal of schem-  
ing evangelist in adapta-  
tion of Sinclair Lewis  
novel which also netted  
filmdom's top award for  
Miss Jones. (Note 2½-hr.  
running time.)

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Steve  
Franken, Robert Strauss,  
Virginia Martin, Prying  
detective, hired to check  
into Darrin for a prospec-  
tive client, switches his  
interest to Samantha  
when he finds Darrin  
"clean." First in 2-part  
segment, and the first of  
several appearances for  
the detective and his  
brassy wife.

- 28 Casals Master Class

9:30

- 4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey,  
Juliet Prowse, Denny  
Miller (see "special")  
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan  
O'Neal, introducing  
Stephen Oliver, Rodney  
has a surprise for Allison,  
and Rita and Norman  
face a decision.

- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "Art of Conversa-  
tion" (pt. 4)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show  
(repeat), with Lucille  
Ball, Bill Cosby, Kate  
Smith, Rowan and Mar-  
tin, Big Tiny Little and  
his Wild Ones. (Down

Tele-Vues  
**SPECIAL**

**MONA MCCLUSKEY**—An-  
other series bites the dust at  
9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as  
the Juliet Prowse Show  
brings down its curtain. A  
new series, "Mickie Finn's,"  
featuring the proprietors of  
a popular San Diego night  
spot, will take over this slot  
for the summer only, until  
the fall debut of "The Hero,"  
a comedy strangely similar to  
the Prowse failure, dealing  
with the home life of a TV  
western star. Final "Mona  
McCluskey" finds studio  
head Frank Caldwell misun-  
derstanding Mona's request  
not to fire a "certain" actress  
who's expecting a baby. He  
then congratulates Mike,  
whose joy is short-lived even  
though Mona declines his  
birthday cake in favor of  
pickles and ice cream. (Rob-  
ert Strauss, Sgt. Gruzewsky  
in this series, tonight gets a  
new continuing role on  
ABC's "Bewitched.")

and Martin will co-host  
Dino's summer replace-  
ment hour starting June  
16.)

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve  
Forrest, Peter Wyngarde  
(in dual role), George  
Murcell. When Manner-  
ing is asked to buy a set  
of fabulous pearls for an  
eccentric millionaire, a  
fantastic swindle comes  
to light, and a deadly  
puzzle. (Series folds July  
14, with "The Avengers")  
shifting to this time.)

- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"The Spice Islands"  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson.  
Clash between neo-fas-  
cists and ban-the-bomb-  
ers.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Treasure of  
Sierra Madre," Humphrey  
Bogart, Walter Huston  
(48). John Huston-direct-  
ed film winner of 3  
Oscars.

- 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax  
13 Movie: "Notorious Gen-  
tleman," Charles Bick-  
ford (35)

- 28 Diary: The Brownings

11:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Larry Storch  
7 Movie: "Born Reckless,"  
Mamie VanDoren, Jeff  
Richards ('59)

12:00

- 2 Movie: "China Venture,"  
Ed



# "Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Monday



S. I. Turoff, California's leading hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop-Baldness-Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods, Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their Long Beach office at 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824, and hours are daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursdays 4 - 8 p.m. A qualified specialist will be present to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made them California's leading experts with 15 offices to serve you.

**15 TUROFF OFFICES** HAVE GIVEN  
Over 1 1/4 Million Treatments in Calif. (An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY, more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall, are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. A record of over a million treatments have been administered in 15 California establishments. There can be only one reason for such wide-spread public acceptance of the Turoff system. That reason is — RESULTS. Time has proven that results are a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized diet, it is conceivable that our hair suf-

fers from our "soft" civilized way of living. Physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits, and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff system have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft" civilized living with a "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene. THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering a record of over a million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY. RESULTS GUARANTEED — if after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION — There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

## With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a healthy look and MORE BODY AND TEXTURE. Your very FIRST Turoff treatment will enthrall you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!

## Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

### TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop-Baldness-Week" the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete Free Examination with no obligation to any man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offices in Long Beach, between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday) (Thurs. 4-8 p.m.), within the next 8 days. Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless," he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 per cent of those he examines are hopeless.

### GET THE FACTS

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again. Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. The offer is good for the next 8 days. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offices in Long Beach, any time from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday), (Thurs. 4-8 p.m.).

### 15 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE THE NATION

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.;  
Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with offices in:

## LONG BEACH 110 PINE AVE.

(SUITE 824)  
In the Security Bank Bldg.

Visit Your Nearest One During This Special Event

### Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach (address above), and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination. These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are facts on brushing?

FOR YOU! A Special Performance Policy Certificate Showing in Writing What Turoff Treatment Will Do FOR YOU!

**TUROFF HAIR SPECIALISTS**  
110 PINE AVE. (SUITE 824)  
**LONG BEACH**

SECURITY BANK BLDG.

5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?
9. Can bald spots be filled in?
10. Can excessive hairfall be corrected?

Take this list along with you tomorrow to see Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic, said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long. Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy, thick head of hair is a professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture. We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why, in easy to understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 15 busy offices.



Trained Technicians Administer All Phases of the Turoff Treatment

Under Careful Supervision of a Specialist

The experience of a lifetime — try it! You will become another Turoff booster!

LONG BEACH: 110 PINE AVE. (SUITE 824)

PHONE 436-7284



# FRIDAY

April 15, 1964  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Classical Mythology  
6:30  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Water Quality  
5 G'delines: U.S. Gov't  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: A. Schoenberg  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 The Fisher Family  
7:25  
2 Cleo Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Paula Wayne  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Totie Fields  
11 Movie: "Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Clr) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni ('36).  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventure  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo de Cordova ('47)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon, with Frank Gorshin, tennis ace Arthur Ashe  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "China Corsair," Jon Hall ('51)  
28 Visions of a City: "The Run From Race"  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Love Is News," Tyrone Power ('37)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heritage: Edw. Steichen  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Lady's From Kentucky," George Raft  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Elizabeth Allen  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Bill Quinn  
4 (Clr) Another World  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch and Go," Jack Hawkins ('56)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
7 Confidential for Women  
11 Movie: "Secret Garden," Margaret O'Brien ('49)  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game

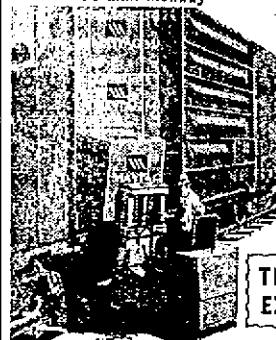
- 5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line (interview) "Apartheid"  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat  
28 News in Perspective  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Just This Once," Janet Leigh ('52)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Guest: Jimmy Rodgers  
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons  
28 Fire Dept. Training  
**4:25**  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot, with Dick Clark  
**4:30**  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Steve Harmon, Yardbirds  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Clr) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Midnighters  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Clr) Touche Turtle  
28 What's New?  
**5:30**  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Clr) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
**5:45**  
4 (Clr) KNBC Report  
28 Tales of Poinddexter  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Toy Tiger," Jeff Chandler ('56)  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Count," Edna Purviance ('16). Masquerade.  
13 (Clr) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Sports Film: "Dog Etiquette," Obedience training for wayward retriever  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:30**  
4 (Clr) KNBC Report  
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Phys. Geology: Oceans  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) News Conference  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Schweitzer Basin Story," Chuck Ferries skis in Idaho.  
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "NERVA." Plans for the nuclear rocket engine.  
**7:30**  
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn. The evil genius, Dr. Loveless, plots to drive James West insane. It's the fourth appearance in series for the tiny Oscar nominee, and also features Conrad's father, Leonard Falk, as a mute attendant in an insane asylum.  
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Dave Ketchum, Arch Johnson, Michael Shea. Counselors engineer a "commander for a day" election to name a "nice boy" to the post, only to have him turn into a tyrant and jail the entire staff. (Final 1st run.)  
7 Robt. Taylor Detectives  
7 (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). At the World's Fair, the Flintstones and Rubbles try out a time machine. (Flintstones, Tammy and Addams—all defunct—are preempted next week for the fourth in the Xerox series of U.N. dramas.)  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Bachelor & Bobby-Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy ('47) Jay's a teenager in this one.  
11 M Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Eagle Mountain Monster." San Berdo County's own Loch Ness  
**8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Clr) Hank, Dick Kallman, Howard St. John. Hank finally is unmasked as the elusive "drop-in" and starts a new career as a registered student. This, obviously, is final first-run segment for defunct series.  
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Snake Farmer"  
7 (Clr) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Frank McGrath, Philip Ober (repeat). Uncle Lucius gets into a high stakes poker game with John Brent's guest. (A James Darren-Robert Colbert science-fiction series takes over vacated Tammy-Addams hour next fall.)  
11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Wendy Hiller ('58)  
13 TOP STARS—LIVE  
★ Ben Gazzara, B. Benaderet (see "special")  
28 Nine on Japan, Rumi Ueno: "Wood Carvers" 8:30  
2 (Clr) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Inger Strätton)

- Kathleen Freeman. With Hogan advising him on courtship, love-smitten Klink becomes irresistible—to the mother of his would-be target.  
4 (Clr) Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Art Carney, Kaye Stevens, singer Adam Wade, Sergio Franchi, Betty Carter and Johnny Brown sign Sammy's final guest roster, with a one-man show slated for next week's series finale.  
5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Felix Silla. First in series of repeats for defunct series finds cousin Itt getting a star complex.  
28 Comment & Perspective: "South Africa," Cecil Brown, Africa-born U.N. attache Willem J. le Roux. Racial problems  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart, Joy Harmon. In season's last first-run segment, a reluctant Gomer agrees to take credit for Carter's heroics, to keep the sergeant's girl from learning he was out with another date.  
7 The Big Guy (see "special"), Preempts "Honey West" (which yields next week to a one-time comedy special) and "Farmer's Daughter".  
9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films include Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carroll Baker, Bobby Darrin, Sandra Dee.  
13 PARIS—HIGH FASHION  
★ Backstage w/Vogue—CLR  
A repeat look at the press showing of Parisian couturiers, and at the frantic preparations  
**9:30**  
2 The Smothers Brothers, Jocelyn Lane, Roger Carmel. Tom dons burnoose and Arab robes to save Dick from the marital clutches of the beautiful daughter of a wealthy sheik.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, George Ives. In first of repeat series (show is canceled), Roberts takes on some medical duties when Doc comes down with the blues.  
9 Hollywood & the Stars: Paul Newman  
28 Paris 1900: "The Ribadier System," Alfred Marks, Adrienne Corri, Zena Walker. First in series of 6 farces by George Feydeau, featuring London repertory group  
31 Yeah Yeah (rock music)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Milton Berle, Rita Moreno, Hal March, Ann Corio (repeat). Baggy-pants burlesque comic is charged with the slaying of his wife's lover.  
4 (Clr) Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Joe Mantell, Angela Dorian. In last new segment of season, Solo, Iliya and members of the Cardiak Indian tribe set out to stop THRUSH from assembling an H-bomb on an Oklahoma reservation.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Lee Montague, Moira

- Redmond. Charged with striking an officer, a sergeant adds escape from custody to the charges and hides out at the farm of a partisan.  
9 Cinema IX: "Black Fox," Marlene Dietrich narrates ('52). Oscar-winning  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
**10:30**  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud  
28 Diary: Capt. John Sutter  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Starring Defense," Richard Basehart  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show (see "special")  
13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br-'60)  
**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark ('47)  
4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
7 Movie: "Bride Wore Red,"  
**12:00**  
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy ('49)  
9 Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni ('36)  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Adam & Evalyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons  
13 Movie: "Lady & Monster," Erich von Stroheim ('44)

**SPECIAL**  
GENIE AWARDS — Bea Benaderet is named outstanding woman in TV by the Radio and Television Women of Southern California, and Ben Gazzara makes the presentation during a Jack Bailey-hosted hour from the Coconut Grove to screen at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Participating are stars of "Green Acres" and "Beverly Hillsbillies," with songs by Janet Blair, Robert Clary.  
**THE BIG GUY** — Two young heavyweight boxers, each with dreams of climbing to the world title, meet in a clash at Madison Square Garden. Then the living-camera crews of Robert Drew Associates follow the two through the months that follow, recording the dreams and frustrations of each for a James Lipscomb-narrated news special at 9 p.m., ch. 7. The "big guy," 6-foot-9 Jim Beattie, now is in a legal battle to regain the license revoked by New York, while Dick Whipperman, with an undistinguished record behind him, is a preliminary boxer in arenas across the nation.  
**MORT SAHL SHOW** — When KTTV set up its nightly 11 p.m. "talk" shows, it was planned to have a different host each week-night. When a suitable personality was not found, Tom Duggan was assigned to two nights. That situation now is remedied, and while the Irishman retains his Monday show, the Friday outing is turned over to iconoclast Sahl, whose scathing social satire earned him a pink slip during a 1960 presidential election series. A live audience and studio guests join Sahl at 11 p.m., ch. 11, in color.

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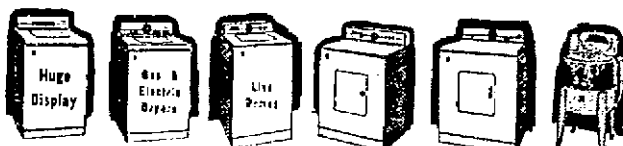
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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Mary Martin at Eastertime," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

One of the few specials of this season really deserving that description, Mary Martin's Easter extravaganza was a colorful, spirited and entertaining hour.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

A very high-level bore, the perfect program for the tired business woman, almost as dead in its sincerity as NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour" series.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The extravaganza, in sparkling, fresh color, was as welcome as the first daffodil.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Jack Jones on the Move," aired last Tuesday by channel 7.

A thoroughly entertaining hour.

The theme was: "Minstrels will sing anywhere, anytime."

For my money, title star Jones, anywhere, anytime, is worth listening to. Further, he was backed this outing with the combined talents of Joanie Sommers, Molly Bee, Shani Wallis, Millon Berle, Tony Bennett and an excellent format.

In addition, producer Joe Layton was courageous enough not to book a rock-and-roll group to intrude on that segment of the audience which still likes to understand the lyrics.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Jack Jones "Special" opened on a pedestrian plateau and slipped to mediocrity as the smorgasbord unfolded. Despite a peg of sorts, show wandered and rambled and was no credit to Jones nor to his many

guests.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

"Jack Jones on the Move" turned out to be the sleeper entertainment special of the season and certainly one of the better hours of the entire semester.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Miss Teen International Pageant," aired Wednesday night on channel 7.

I stand here before you today, hat in hand, to tell you that I tuned in ABC-TV's "Miss Teen International Pageant" and enjoyed it very much.

You may think that such a statement is just another

sentence in the wind, but while anybody can say nice things about "Playhouse 90," it takes nerves of steel to praise a beauty pageant.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Television came up with a spoof on that fine broadcasting staple, the beauty contest.

The program, one of the funniest of the season, was ABC's "Miss Teen International Pageant."

The only trouble was that it was not intended to be funny.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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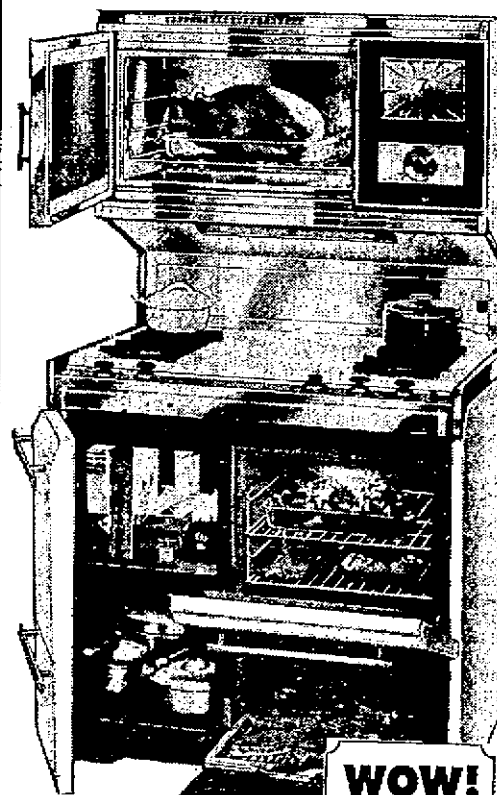
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# SATURDAY

April 16, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 5 Movie: "Wreck of the Hesperus," W. Parker
- 7 Movie: "Maisy Gets Her Man," Ann Southern (42)
- 9 From the Ground Up

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart (48)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 11 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Lana Turner, Gene Kelly
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "I Cover Big Town," Philip Reed (47)
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum (52)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre (38)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 (Color) The Beatles

10:45

- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 (Color) Major League
- 5 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Fun for All, J. Marshall

11:15

- 5 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw

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- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 Suspense Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair
- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 7 Tournament of Champions (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
- 11 Movie: "Outlaw's Son," Dane Clark (57)
- 34 Futbol (soccer).

1:30

- 2 KNXT Saturday News
- 5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up
- 13 Movie: "Prison Break," Barton MacLane (38)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Some Plain Talk About Schizophrenia."

- 4 Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill (54)

- 5 Movie: "Tomahstone," Richard Dix (42)

- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Norma Tanega, Eddie Holman

- 9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," R. Montgomery

- 2 Images & Attitudes: "The Need for Creation of Negro Business Organizations"

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Con-

- don. New round begins, pitting Sylmar High against San Bernardino.
- 7 Movie: "Tennessee John-

- 11 Movie: "Command Deci-

- 13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot (42)

- 2 Repertoire Workshop

- 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers-

- 5 (Clr) Thomas Outdoors

- 9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

- 2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Willard Parker

- 4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews

- 5 Bowling Tournament

- 9 Maverick, Roger Moore

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 Movie: "Son of Kong," Helen Mack (33)

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Indestructible Man"

- 13 All-Star Wrestling

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Ballet-like efficiency in restaurant kitchen

- 4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead, 4th lesson

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil

- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton

- 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "Incubus 5,"

- avant-garde film by Sean McGregor
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News

- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey

- 9 Twilight Zone: "The Parallel," Steve Forrest.

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Probe," Ron Hayes, Peggy Ann Garner.

- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Dirty Dozen"

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 4 Sam Yorty Political.

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch

- 7 Shivarce. Guest host Roy Clark welcomes Mary Taylor, the Dillards, Grady and Brady.

- 13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. N. Y. Chiefs.

- 28 America's Crises: "Crime in the Streets." Police protection is examined, along with rehabilitation of juvenile offenders.

- 34 Go-Go (pop hits)

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tom Hill, Georgeann Williamson (pt. 2). Flipper's dolphin girl friend faces surgery, and he splashes and yaks until the identity of the guilty hunter is revealed

- 7 (Color) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Ozzie tries to duck a bridge date by pretending to go on a fishing trip.

- 9 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando (50)

- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Timbuktu to Madagasc-

- 8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Is first in series of repeats, Jeannie turns Tony's 7-day desert survival test into a luxurious picnic.

- 5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Prisoner" and "The Sorcerer"

- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna and Midge win a mink coat given as a door prize—and try to share it.

- 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony

- Hughes. (42).
- 28 The Opposition Theatre: "The Statists." Impro-

- visations by the Second City troupe, hosted by Robert Brustein.

- 8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Bernard Lee, Robert Urquhart. Drake goes to a quiet spot in Spain for a vacation, but can't escape the espionage jungle.

- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Susanne Cramer. Smart is assigned to protect a pretty CONTROL

- witness from a would-be KAOS killer. First of summer repeats for series, which returns to same slot in fall.

- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. (see "special")

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Art of Conversation" (pt. 4)

- 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "A Spanish Affair," Richard Kiley, Carmen Sevilla ('57-1st run). Filmed in Spain romantic triangle of an American business-

- man, a Spanish girl and a gypsy.

- 5 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland (48).

- 9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly (52). Oscars for Coop, scoring, song.

- 9:30

- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Anne Baxter, Paul Richards (repeat). Colton goes to work for a Union Army veteran left mute and almost immobile by battle, and rumors start flying about his relationship with the man's embittered wife.

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace

- Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse are guest-hosts to Vikki Carr, Norm Crosby, Rowan and Martin, juggler Bobby Winters, actor Cesar Romero and the Suns Family, Oriental gymnasts.

- 13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel.

- 28 Paris 1900: "The Ribadier System." Feydeau farce of a man who hypnotizes his wife each time he goes to meet his mistress.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Leonard Nimoy, Lloyd Gough. Gold fever breaks out in Dodge City when a Comanche pays for the funeral of a slain friend with a \$50 gold

## SPECIAL

### LAWRENCE WELK

With a musical salute to the Academy Awards (to be colorcast Monday at 7 p.m. by ABC), the champagne music makers spotlight Oscar-winning songs of the past, and some of those up for this year's awards, during the 8:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 7. Included are the first winner, "The Continental," danced by Bobby and Barbara; the Dixieland band with 1947's "Zip-a-Dee-Do-Dee;" and the Lennons with nominees "Sweetheart Tree" and "Shadow of Your Smile".

### THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

piece from a long-lost treasure.

- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray

- 7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam, H. K. Smith

- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

10:53

- 4 (Clr) Ken Murray's Hollywood. Films of Marilyn Monroe in a beauty contest when she was 15, plus clips of Gary Cooper, Gig Young, Louise O'Brien.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 7 Bob Young with News

- 9 Movie: "Room at the Top," Simone Signoret, Laurence Harvey (59).

- 13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers.

11:15

- 2 L.A. Television Premier!

- ★ "MOTHER IS A FRESH-MAN" on The Fabulous 521

- Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee

- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 6/24), McRae, Sid Caesar

- 7 In Color! GREGORY PECK

- ★ & LAUREN BACALL IN "DESIGNING WOMAN!"

- Dolores Gray (57)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant

- 13 Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Loretta Young

- 1:00

- 11 Movies: "Hawkeye," "Crawling Hand" and "Sally, Irene & Mary"

- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Hostage," Paul Lukas, Luise Rainer (43).

- 9 Movie: "Bunco Squad," Robert Sterling (50).

- 1:45

- 7 Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly

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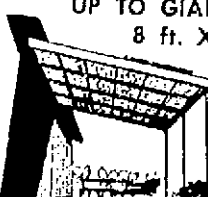
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**KALI-1430** **KFAO-1330** **KGER-1330** **KLAC-870** **KKLA-1110**  
**KBIO-740** **KFI-840** **KGFI-1230** **KMPG-710** **KWIZ-1600**  
**KBLA-1450** **KFOX-1280** **KQIL-1280** **KNX-1070** **KWKW-1300**  
**KDAY-1550** **KFWB-930** **KHJ-930** **KPOL-1540** **XTRA-590**

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: S.F. Giants at Angels  
 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Indians at Dodgers  
 2:05 p.m., KNX—Masters Golf Tournament  
 7:30 p.m., KABC—Rabbi Sidney Guthman (phone-in)

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KLAC—Catholic Hour  
 KFI—News, Radio Pulpit  
 KABC—American Farmer  
 KFI—Interfaith Dialogue  
 KNX—News: Weekend  
 KFOX—Hugh Cherry  
 KGER—Veritas Missions  
 7:15  
 KLAC—Sacred Heart  
 KGER—Chesed People  
 7:30  
 KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
 KFI—Karlwin Hoover  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
 KQHS—Laymen's Hour  
 KABC—Weekend Gardener  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science  
 8:00 A.M.  
 KLAC—Great Religions  
 KFI—News: Bob Catron  
 KABC—News: Fair Report  
 KHJ—Revival Hour  
 KQHS—Voice of Prophecy  
 KFOX—Smoot & Jackson  
 KGER—Chris's Brotherhood  
 8:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KNX—University Explorer  
 "Earth's Place in Universe"  
 8:30  
 KHJ—Back to God  
 KQHS—Bible Study Hr.  
 KFX—Salt Lake Table  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 10)  
 KGER—World Lib. Crusade  
 9:00 A.M.  
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—News: Drees Sports  
 KNX—Weekend to 9 a.m.  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 9:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KGER—John Brown  
 10:00 A.M.  
 KLAC—John King Show  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 10:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KFI—Chuck Bennett  
 KQHS—Perspective  
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
 11:00 A.M.  
 KQHS—1st Baptist, L.Bch.  
 KABC—News: Fair Report  
 KQHS—Topic

**11:15**  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KQHS—Inquiry  
**12:00 NOON**  
 KABC—Grand Ole Opry  
 KGER—Awake America  
 12:15  
 KABC—Sunday Line, Dick  
 Whittington (to 5 p.m.)  
 12:30  
 KFI—News: Gutter Up  
 KABC—Boston Pops  
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Baseball: Cleveland  
 Indians at Dodgers  
 KABC—Baseball: S.F.  
 Giants at Angels  
 (Anshelm)  
**1:15**  
 KFOX—Charles Williams  
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
**1:30**  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 KLAC—Al Lohman Show  
 KNA—Masters Golf  
 KGER—Your Worship Hour  
 2:30  
 KFI—News: Weekend  
 KQHS—The Gutter Hour  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—News: Pachelbel  
 KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic  
 Lukas Foss  
 KGER—Furtwangler  
 3:15  
 KFI—Weekend Report  
 3:30  
 KFI—Scoreboard  
 KGER—Revival Time  
 3:45  
 KFI—News: Business  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—News  
 KGER—Revival Hour  
 4:15  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 4:30  
 KGER—Family Bible Hour  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—News: USC Notebook  
 KABC—News: Quincy House  
 KNX—News: Sports: KNX  
 Weekend (to 10)  
 KFOX—Remo  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
 5:30  
 KFI—Ariel Lee Press: Wil-  
 liam C. Foster

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—John Brown Show  
 KFI—Joe Byrne Show  
 KFI—Paul Bishop Hour  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 KABC—Frank Hemingway  
 KNX—World News Round-  
 up  
 KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10  
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards

**6:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Scout Jamboeze  
 KABC—News: Headlines  
 KFI—News: Weekend  
 KABC—Family Hour  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 6:15  
 KFI—Young Amer. Singers  
 KABC—Issues & Answers  
 Dr. Maurice H. Stans  
 KFOX—Admiral Youth  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

**7:00 P.M.**  
 KLAC—Jim Remsburg  
 KFI—American Way  
 KABC—News: Washington  
 KFI—News: Weekend  
 KFOX—Teacher '65  
 KQHS—Orchestra  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer  
 7:15  
 KLAC—NBA Basketball  
 Playoffs: St. Louis  
 Hawks at Lakers  
 KFI—News: C.P. Mac-  
 Gregor Show (7:30)  
 KABC—Religion on Live  
 KFI—News: Ray Guthman  
 KFOX—Highway Patrol  
 KGER—Peter Black Oran  
 7:45  
 KFOX—Country at Work  
 KGER—Belief Hour  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—News: Tostand  
 Legend, Ben. Grauer:  
 "At the Altar"  
 KNX—Mike Wallace  
 KNX—Wallace at Laras  
 8:15  
 KFOX—Folk Music  
 8:30  
 KNX—Washington Week  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 8:45  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Catholic Hour  
 KABC—News: Your Child  
 KNX—Capitol, Chakron  
 KFI—Laf's Tak (relo.)  
 KFOX—St. Germain  
 KGER—Belief Church  
 9:15  
 KABC—M. B. Jackson  
 KABC—Education Report  
 9:30  
 KFI—Eternal Light  
 KMPC—University  
 Explorer: "Our Island  
 Universe" (to 11)

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
 KNX—Face the Nation:  
 George W. Ball  
 KFOX—Army Reserve 202;  
 Lee Ross Show (9:30)  
 KGER—Kathryn Kuhlmag  
 9:45  
 KFOX—Social Security:  
 Lee Ross (9:50)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—News: Music  
 KABC—News: Science  
 KXN—10 o'Clock Wire

KABC—Sleepe Thre.  
 Station Henderson  
 KGER—Paul Wirtzman  
 10:15  
 KFI—Life Line  
 KNX—Science Editors:  
 "Obdusly Causes"  
 10:30  
 KFI—Song Fellows  
 KABC—Message of Israel  
 KNX—KNX, Sulu Forum:  
 Palm Sunday, Good  
 Friday, Easter & Pass-  
 over (to 11:20)  
 KGER—Church of the Air

10:40  
 KFOX—Western Hoedown  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Sun, Nile Concert  
 KABC—Christian in Action  
 KNX—World of Religion:  
 KFOX—104 C-B Show  
 KGER—Palm Lane Church  
 11:30  
 KFI—Here's to Vets  
 KABC—Plymouth  
 KNX—Music to 'McNite  
 KGER—Circle Mission  
 11:45  
 KFI—Guest Star

10:45  
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
 KABC—Frank Hemingway  
 KGER—Voice of China  
 11:45  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—Sports: Business  
 KGER—World Missions  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—John Brown Show  
 KNX—News  
 KGER—Lutheran Hour  
 9:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis Show  
 with Elizabeth Hartman  
 KNX—Reed Cordic Show  
 KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.  
 KLAC—Lohman & Barkley  
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—Lira Cook Show  
 KABC—News: Brinkley Club  
 KNX—News: Arthur Godfray  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 11)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 10:30  
 KGER—Overcoming Life

10:45  
 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Koop  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—News  
 KNX—News: Art Linkletter  
 KGER—Bible Institute  
 11:15  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 11:30  
 KNX—Confession Marriage:  
 Mike Roy Show (11:25)  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission  
 11:45  
 KGER—Bible Fellowship  
**12:00 NOON**  
 KFI—News: Pat Bishop  
 KABC—Paul Harvey News  
 KNX—Moon Hour News  
 KGER—High Noon Bible  
 12:15  
 KFI—Sports: David Starling  
 KABC—Pamela Alason  
 12:30  
 KGER—Dr. Orr Bible  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 KMPC—Roger Carroll  
 KABC—News

11:45  
 KNX—News: At Service  
 KABC—At Service Center  
 KFOX—Chile Stone  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 11:55  
 KABC—Ocen Line, J. Wells  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 12:05  
 KGER—Christian Crusade  
 12:15  
 KGER—Vivian Occultaria  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 KLAC—Jael A. Selvek  
 KFI—News: Chuck Ceill  
 KABC—News  
 KNX—News: At Service  
 KFOX—B.L. Culture (to 4)  
 KGER—Social Security:  
 Peter Slack (to 2:30)  
 2:15  
 KABC—Ocen Line, J. Wells  
 2:30  
 KGER—Senter Chizers  
 2:45  
 KGER—Life Line

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Several stations are featur-  
 ing Easter music. Among oth-  
 er programming: Philhar-  
 monia Orchestra at 8 a.m. on  
 KCBH; London Philharmonic

## FM STATIONS

K-LON	88.1	KNOB	97.9
K-LU	88.7	KCBH	98.7
K-FR	89.7	KHOF	99.5
K-FM	91.5	KFOX	100.1
K-FAT	92.3	KHJ	101.1
K-FX	93.1	SUITE	103.5
K-FM	93.5	KRHA	104.1
K-FM	94.3	KGLA	104.4
K-FM	94.7	KBIG	104.4
K-FM	95.3	KBCA	105.5
K-FM	95.9	KLFM	105.9
K-FM	96.7	KBMS	105.9
K-FM	97.3	KBBH	107.9

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 irritations affect twice as many women as  
 men and may make you tense and nervous  
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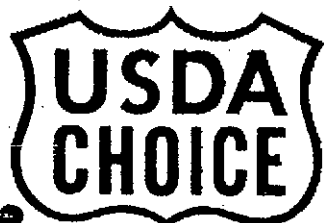
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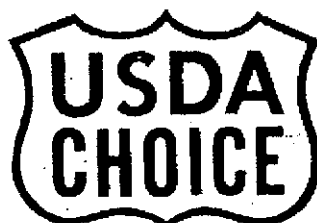




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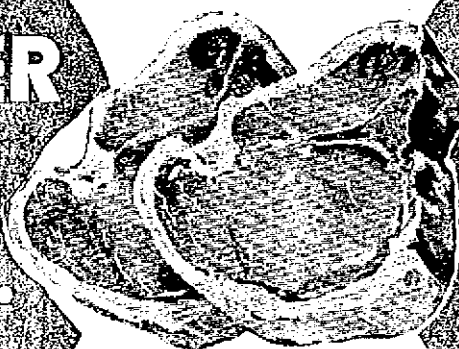
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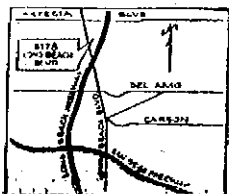
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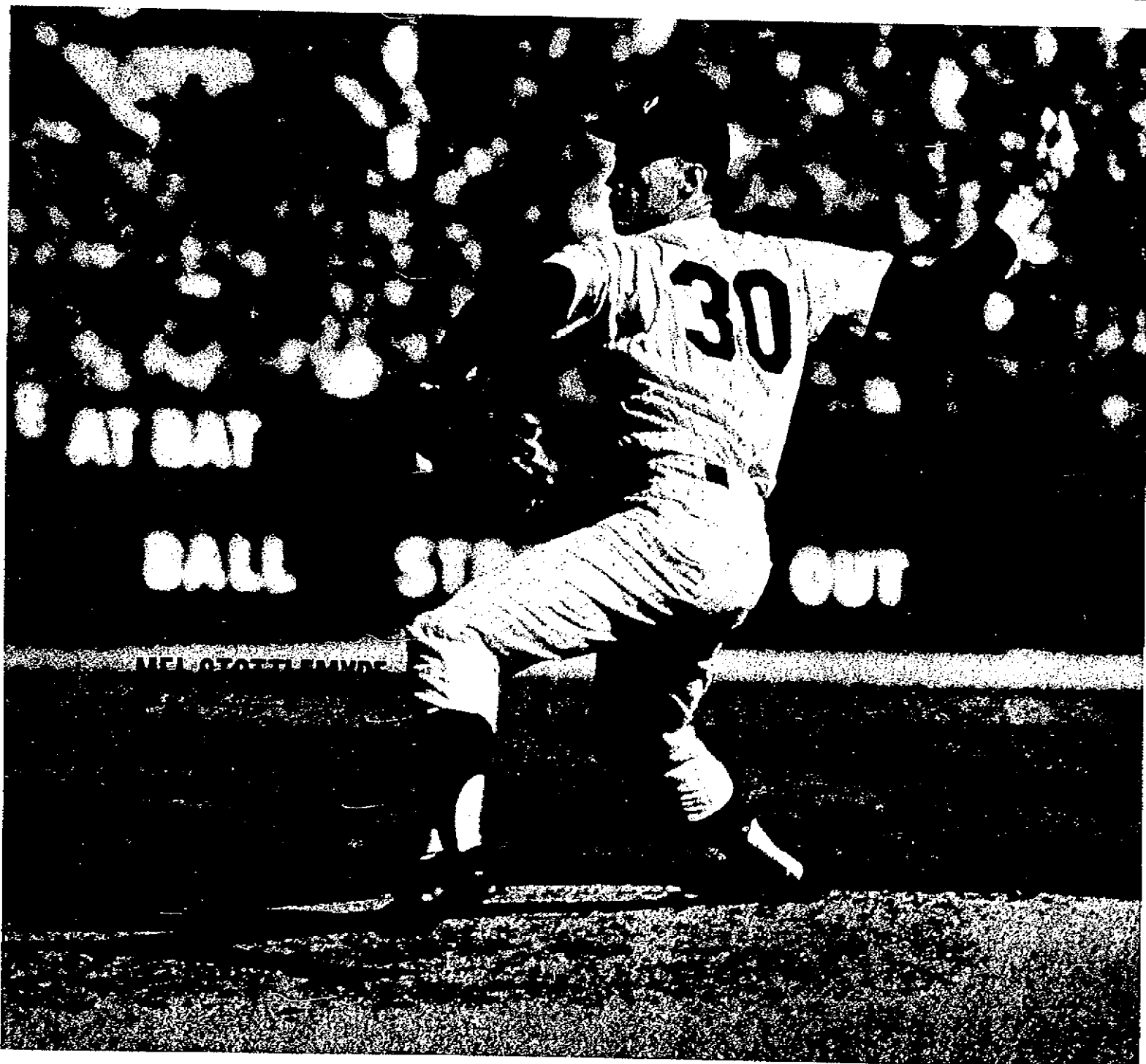


# Parade

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April 10, 1986



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, P.O. Box 3797, New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** I understand that film actor George Hamilton has been rushing Lynda Bird Johnson. Is there any chance she'll say yes? If so, please give us some information on Hamilton including age, parents and draft status. —Linda Lee, Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** There is a good possibility of George Hamilton becoming the Peter Lawford of the Johnson administration. Hamilton, 26, was born in Memphis, the son of Anne Stevens and the late George Hamilton of Newport, Vt. He was educated at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., Browning School in New York City and was graduated from Palm Beach High School. He had no college education, having gone directly to Hollywood out of high school. He is considered an adequate young film actor whose basic appeal is to teenage females. He's earned enough in Hollywood to buy the old Pickfair mansion, which once belonged to Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Hamilton's draft board, however, has declared him 3-A, deferring him from military service on the hardship grounds that he is the sole support of his mother, an "Auntie Mame"-type character who has had four husbands: William Potter of New York, George Hamilton, Carleton Hunt of Boston and Jess Spalding of Chicago. Hamilton has one brother, David, 24, and one half-brother, William Potter, 34, who has also taken the name of Hamilton.

**Q.** I would like to find out who wrote the following words of wisdom: "Even the wisest men make fools of themselves about women, and even the most foolish women are wise about men." —George Hartley, Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Author Theodor Reik.

**Q.** My son who is stationed there writes that the people in Saigon for whom our boys are dying—these people try to cheat our soldiers every chance they get. Is there any way this profiteering and exploitation can be halted? —M. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** Soldiers have always been victimized by unscrupulous shopkeepers. In Saigon, U.S. military authorities have begun to declare off-limits those establishments which cheat G.I.'s. Recently five bars recognized for exorbitant tabs—the Crazy Club, Flamingo, Kelly's, the San Francisco and the Eve—were declared off-limits, much to the satisfaction of their former G.I. patrons.



**Q.** Can you tell me if Prince Philip of Great Britain is a swinger and not a stuffy deadhead? —P. Coronado, Culver City, Calif.

**A.** Having performed his biologic duty of fathering four children for his Queen and country, Prince Philip insists upon doing more than dedicating buildings and laying cornerstones. Alert, intelligent, spirited and progressive, he has traveled widely, plucked the grapes from many vines, returned to Britain to introduce several new and stimulating ideas.

**Q.** Was there a man in Germany who had the Beatles under contract and gave them their release without a penny? I believe there was. Could you provide details? —Penny Thatcher, Ojai, Calif.

**A.** Yes, Bert Kaempfert, 42, an orchestra leader in Hamburg, had the Beatles under contract and was the first man to record them. Later he released them upon request, asked for no money. Today he still records.



**Q.** Is it true that CBS-TV is paying Lucille Ball \$12 million to continue her TV show next season? —Lois McElwaine, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** She is being paid \$12 million, but it's a complicated package deal involving reruns, subsidiary rights, pilots, etc. The deal, however, did help her to change her mind about quitting.



**Q.** What's happened to actress Jeanne Crain? Has she given up Hollywood? —D. Holden, Evanston, Ill.

**A.** She recently returned to the screen, will film with Dana Andrews.



**Q.** Alan Lerner has a new musical ready to go based on the life of dress designer Coco Chanel, now 84. Who plays the role, Mary Martin? —L. Gore, Tulsa, Okla.

**A.** Tentatively set: Rosalind Russell (shown at left).

**Q.** Who said, "Unrest of spirit is a mark of life"? —Howard Young, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** The writer-physician Dr. Karl Menninger.

**Q.** I understand that Ray Scherer of NBC was offered the job as President Johnson's press secretary but turned it down. Is this on the level? If so, why did he turn it down? —Bernard Halpern, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** He was considered for the job of Bill Moyers' deputy, turned it down because he would have had to sacrifice an NBC pension and other advantages.



**Q.** The play *After the Fall*, which Arthur Miller wrote about his wife Marilyn Monroe—is that being made into a film? If so who's playing the Monroe part? —D. L. Evans, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Miller is writing the screenplay of his own drama, has not yet finished it. When he does, casting will get underway.

**Q.** Is Jack Warner the most hated man in Hollywood? Is it true that he will not speak to his own son or allow his own son in the Warner Bros. studio? —Franc Ed-wardson, Burbank, Calif.

**A.** Warner will not win any popularity contests, especially with people who have worked for him. He and Jack Warner Jr. have been estranged for years.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 10, 1966

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

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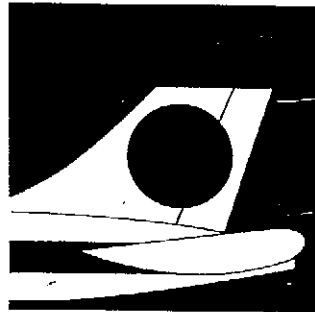
Cartoon Editor, LAWRENCE LARIAN

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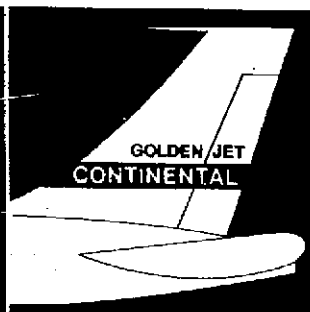


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## CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail





Under eyes of Secret Service, bride-to-be Luci Johnson and fiancé Pat Nugent enter church. Agents accompany them on all dates.

## THE STORY OF A LOVE TRIANGLE

# LUCI, PAT & THE SECRET SERVICE

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*"I'm marrying a man I've never been out alone with before."*

So says bride-to-be Luci Baines Johnson, 18, the President's daughter, who on August 6 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, will become Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent. For ever since Luci met the handsome young man from Waukegan, Ill., at her White House graduation party last June, their every date has been conducted under the watchful eye of the United States Secret Service. She is the only girl wooed and won with agents looking on.

Let the couple go for a drive, and a Secret Service auto trails behind. If they attend a dance, agents are on hand to sit on the sidelines and watch them on the floor. If they visit the home of friends, the Secret Service generally can be found outside. Even if they go for a walk, they are kept under discreet but close surveillance. In fact, the only place Luci and Pat have any privacy is in the White House itself.

The idea, as Luci herself makes clear, is not to

chaperone the couple, nor is it the plan of her famous father. Under a 1917 law, the Secret Service provides protection not only for the President but for every member of his immediate family. The law makes no allowance for the privacy of engaged couples. And Luci and Pat understand the need for it. While it might be natural for some couples to balk at such restriction, or to try to elude their watchmen, Luci and Pat never do. They actually enjoy the agents and have become good friends with them.

The Secret Servicemen who have the Luci assignment are all young, hand-picked, athletic men from the White House detail—good-looking college graduates who mix easily with her teenage friends.

### WHICH IS PAT?

One agent actually resembles the blond, crewcut Nugent—so much so that people frequently mistake the two. At a White House reception one evening, a congressman marched up to the look-alike Secret Service man and pumped his hand enthusiastically.

"You've got a wonderful girl there," he boomed. "I know you'll be very happy."

The agent smiled tactfully. "Thank you, sir," he said. "I'm sure we will."

As a matter of fact, all the agents are married, and they and their wives are family friends to Luci, whom they call by her first name. And the President's daughter is very thoughtful in her treatment of them. She invariably gives them advance notice of her social plans—not always an easy task for a popular young girl with a host of party-giving friends. Luci also recognizes that their assignment leaves them little opportunity for normal family life, and she tries to make it up every chance she gets. She saw to it, for example, that the "regulars" and their wives all had special invitations to last year's Inaugural, and from time to time she sends the wives tickets to White House functions.

The reason behind the constant Secret Service presence, of course, is to insure that no harm of any kind comes to any member of the President's family.



The major concern in Luci's case is not assassination but kidnaping, the possibility that some warped personality might try to "abduct" the girl and hold her as a hostage for some demand upon the President. The odds are very long indeed against the success of any such attempt.

The agents' technique varies from day to day and occasion to occasion. Surveillance begins when the couple starts on a date. Usually, Pat drives into the White House grounds through the southwest gate—the so-called diplomatic entrance. He parks his 1963 two-door Plymouth sedan behind the White House while he picks up Luci. They leave by the same route in Pat's car, with a Secret Service car trailing behind. Last year, President Johnson gave Luci a dark green Corvette Sting Ray for her 18th birthday. She drove it most of the summer to and from her job in a Washington eye doctor's office, with a Secret Service man in the bucket seat beside her, but she seldom uses it now because it's simpler and more convenient to ride with her fiancé.

Actually, on dates the agents make it a point to try not to intrude on the couple's privacy. The basic rule is only to keep them in close sight at all times. Thus, at a football game agents may sit side by side with the engaged couple but several rows away at a movie. On foot, they generally will walk behind the couple. At one recent formal dance, the agents also dressed in black tie and mingled with the guests. On such occasions they limit their conversation with other guests to a few polite words and keep their eyes on Luci. They do not mix in conversation—the couple's or anyone else's—unless a remark is specifically directed to them.

The couple are left free to go where they please without checking with agents first. If they want to stop for a hamburger on the way home from a movie, they simply do so. The agents will then park their car alongside. "They have great faith in Pat's good judgment," one source says. "They know he will not go somewhere that would make their job difficult."

(When Luci goes out to make a formal appearance she is also given "perimeter cover" by the Washington metropolitan police. The Secret Service notifies the police force, who keep close watch on the area where she is to appear.)

A friend once asked Luci whether the constant presence of the agents didn't make her nervous, whether she had ever thought of trying to lose them in traffic so that she and Pat could have an evening out all to themselves.

"Heavens, no," she replied. "That's their job. And they're also my personal friends. I wouldn't play a childish trick that might hurt them. And anyway, we probably couldn't give them the slip if we tried."

## AGENT COMES IN HANDY

Sometimes having a Secret Service man along can save a girl from embarrassment, the President's daughter has found. Like the time Luci went shopping for cosmetics in a department store on Washington's F Street. As the clerk was wrapping her purchase, Luci suddenly discovered that she had left her wallet with her charge plate and identification at home. Although her father is fairly well-known in Washington, Luci couldn't prove her own identity. And the clerk was skeptical about approving a charge to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on the say-so of a teenager. Finally, Luci turned for help to her ever-present Secret Service companion.

"Please," she said, "tell the lady I really am Luci Johnson."

On another occasion Luci was attending Mass and found herself without funds when the collection plate came around. As usual, all eyes were on her. She leaned over and whispered something to the agent who sat alongside her. He reached into his pocket and passed her the necessary contribution. (She paid him back.)

Having a Secret Service man as an escort is a fairly new experience for Pat, but it's old hat to Luci, who had an agent as a daily companion in her student days at National Cathedral School for Girls. Her government escorts didn't actually attend classes with her, but they stood on the sidelines for every softball and volleyball game, took her to and from school and spent enough time in the corridors to qualify as staff members.

Luci recalls that the agents, young and attractive, made a big hit with her schoolmates. When she graduated last June, the agents also were awarded diplomas of a sort. The school made up a special "Survival Certificate" for each, which was signed by Luci and the headmistress, attesting that they had "survived the ordeal of Cathedral."

While Luci and her beau have never been out on a



In these recent exclusive photos, taken in front of White House aide Jack Valenti's home, Luci socks fiancé Pat Nugent with purse after being pelted with snowballs.

"just-for-two" date like other engaged couples, they do have privacy within the security of the White House itself. Their agents "drop off" at the Executive Mansion door.

Luci has her own private quarters in the glass-enclosed solarium on the third floor. The Kennedy family used this room as a nursery school and kindergarten for Caroline and John-John, and President Eisenhower once used it as a painting studio. Luci has since made it into a recreation room. She selected her own draperies, chairs and throw rugs; installed her personal collection of records, books and albums; and put in a desk for home study.

The room is equipped for light entertaining with a small efficiency kitchen, refrigerator, sink and cupboard space, and she keeps it well-stocked with soft drinks, potato chips, pretzels and the like. She and Pat often spend a quiet evening here, usually with Pat reading while Luci does her homework. Occasionally a few friends are invited in to hear records.

Luci's record collection reflects her wide range of musical taste, running from classicals to pop tunes. It is not generally known that she herself is an above-average pianist. It was through her interest in music that she met and formed her close friendship with concert pianist Van Cliburn, a fellow Texan.

And Luci is no novice in the kitchen. She takes a real interest in cooking and often prepares a full meal for small groups of friends. On those occasions she works in the huge main kitchen, accepting no help from any of the White House culinary staff. And White House insiders know of unpublicized instances when Luci, upon hearing of illness in the family of a friend, has cooked an entire meal and delivered it to them in person.

## AFTER THE HONEYMOON?

The wedding itself—at which Beth Jenkins, who brought the two together, will be bridesmaid—will bristle with Secret Service agents. But how much surveillance the newlyweds will be under after that is uncertain. Even the Secret Service isn't talking about its plans, if any, for the honeymoon. The couple is said to be looking for an apartment in Washington, but whether they will continue to have constant guard, no one knows. It is believed now that the President himself will make the final decision.

The only thing firmly settled is that the bridegroom has a modest job on Capitol Hill and plans to continue studying for a graduate degree in business administration and that the young bride (she will be 19 on July 2 and he will turn 23 exactly one week later) has made up her mind to return to school in the fall, probably to resume her nursing studies.

Whatever happens, Luci and Pat Nugent will have some tales for their grandchildren about their unique courtship.

One they will surely recall goes back to the evening in the White House when Luci, Pat and a group of their friends were listening to the popular folk singers, Peter, Paul and Mary.

One of the trio approached Luci at the close of the performance and asked for her autograph.

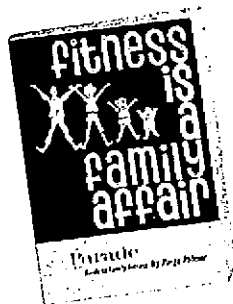
"Golly," she said, "I don't have a pen. But wait a minute. I'll get one from my agent."

The performers looked at each other, then at Luci. "How about that," said Mary, thinking in theatrical terms. "Does she have an agent, too?"

Yes, Mary, she does have an agent. But he carries a gun.



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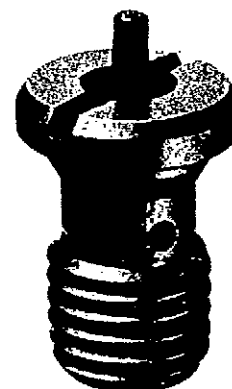
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# CAN THE YANKEES COME BACK?

by TOM SILER



Injury-plagued slugger Mickey Mantle (c.) must lead way if N.Y. Yankees are to regain eminence. Manager Keane (l.) and general manager Houk express confidence.

The fabled New York Yankees will get into action again Tuesday, with their bright young 20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre (see cover) the probable pitching choice against the Detroit Tigers. It will be a new season—and more than that a new atmosphere for major league baseball. For the game has gotten a heavy injection of suspense. This year no one knows who will win the pennant in the American League the Yankees have dominated so long.

For 45 years the Yankees were the "sure thing," the most indestructible victory machine in the history of American sports. They won 29 pennants, and in 20 of those years defeated the National League champions in the World Series. Occasional second or third place finishes were headline events—and inspired the Yankees to bounce back the next year.

This time it's vastly different. Suddenly last season the Yankees tumbled from their commanding heights, lodging finally at the unheard-of sixth place level. This time the American League's other clubs, victims so long, don't fear the erstwhile Bronx "Bombers."

Cleveland has won only two pennants since 1920. But manager Birdie Tebbetts speaks for most of his circuit colleagues when he says, "We're not looking up at the Yankees anymore—we're looking at them eye-to-eye." The *Sporting News*, baseball's Bible, recently printed this page one banner line: "The Yanks Is Dead!" A.L. Foes Chortle."

## DYNASTY IN DANGER

The experts rate four teams well ahead of New York this season: Minnesota, Chicago, Baltimore and Detroit. Unless the Yankees can prove them wrong, the dynasty that began with Babe Ruth's exploits in 1921 will fade away.

After Ruth, players like Lou Gehrig (who played with Ruth, too), Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle kept a superstar tradition unbroken. Now, the team is running out of superstars. The once-great farm system is no longer producing superlative talent. Old age is catching up with long-term regulars.

Only Stottlemyre, poised 24-year-old

dealer of a deadly mound combination of control, speed and sinker ball, promises top-caliber performance into the future. The righthander won nine games in the last two months of the 1964 season, one more in that year's World Series and joined the elite society of 20-game winners in 1965.

Ralph Houk, who moved smartly through the organization as player, coach and field manager, is now general manager, the man most responsible for the Yankees' fortunes.

"We look forward to a successful year and another championship season," he says with his characteristic big smile.

That will take a lot of doing. Last year the Yankees finished 25 games behind league champion Minnesota, never got above fourth place all season, had no .300 hitters and only one with a batting average above .260 and led the league in no important categories.

It can't happen again, Houk says. His competent field manager, Johnny Keane, agrees. They refer to the damaging injuries last year to slugger Mantle, catcher Elston Howard, power hitter Roger Maris and shortstop Tony Kubek. They cite the below-par batting of Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson and Cleve Boyer and the disappointing pitching of Al Downing and of Jim Bouton.

Houk is so confident he's sending the Yankees to the post Tuesday with few changes in the cast. Kubek has been forced to retire because of a chronic spine ailment, and light-hitting Ruben Amaro, obtained from the National League's Philadelphia Phillies, is expected to open at shortstop. Bob Friend, durable 35-year-old pitcher, has been acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates. And Houk has brought back coach Jim Turner, who handled the Yankee pitchers in the high-flying decade when Casey Stengel was manager. Otherwise, it's up to the men who failed a year ago.

Houk's gamble is a monumental one. It could pay off if men like Mantle, Howard and Maris can pulverize the league again. But will their bodies let them?

Mantle, now 34, underwent surgery for the fourth time (the right shoulder this time) last winter and is not expected

to be able to play every day. Howard is 35. Maris is only 31 but was out most of last season with an injured wrist and, even though he's the one-season home-run record holder, seems to lack enthusiasm for the game. Clutch hurler Whitey Ford is 37 and has circulation trouble in his pitching arm, though Ford did hold up his end last year with 16 victories.

Playboy first baseman Pepitone has promised to behave, and second baseman Richardson has agreed to play another season, though his mind's on retirement.

## BOX OFFICE MAGIC

American League rivals' reaction to the Yankees' slump is not pure joy. Each team would like to win the pennant, with the New Yorkers a close second. For through their high and mighty years the Yankees have been box office magic. Vanquished foes cried all the way to the bank: the Yankees drew customers.

Last year, Yankee on-the-road attendance was down 429,598 paid admissions. Using the common rule of thumb of \$1.75 per cash customer, the sag cost league clubs \$752,601.

Joe Cronin, league president, sees no cause for alarm. "What we like is a balanced race," he says. "When Yankee attendance drops, others pick it up." Ed Short, Chicago White Sox general manager, notes: "The reason the National League has had higher attendance is that it has had many more close races that have gone right down to the wire."

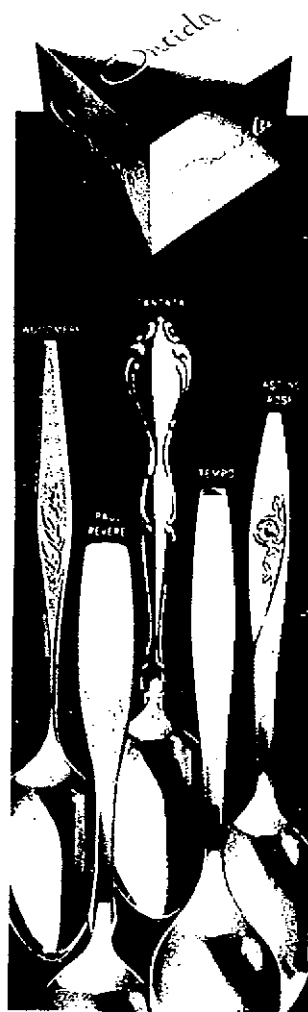
But Yankee attendance before the home faithful is down, too, and has been since 1961. Total loss has been 534,184 admissions. Club officials insist it's not significant, even though the Yankees won pennants in '62, '63 and '64.

Some feel the Yankees have gone too much from hard-rock baseball to big business. As a glaring example of this, they cite the sale of the team to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$11,800,000 in 1964.

Whatever has happened, deterioration of farm system, aging of great players, concentration on the ledger sheet, it's a long way back for the Yankees. This week baseball begins to find out if they can make it.

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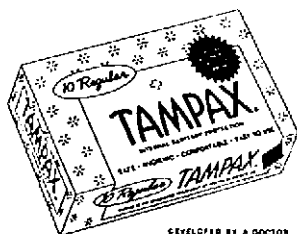
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# HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT EASTER?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Frollicking youngsters roll eggs on White House lawn. A traditional Easter Monday event for 150 years, egg-rolling draws 15,000 children yearly. One strict rule: no egg-throwing.

Today—Easter Sunday—is regarded by millions of persons around the earth as the world's most important religious holiday. It is also one of the most joyous days of the year, symbolizing as it does the reawakening of life that is universally associated with springtime.

Yet little is generally known about the origins of Easter, its strange customs and traditions, which go back thousands of years and vary from land to land.

How many of these important questions about Easter, selected by the editors of PARADE, can you answer?

## DOES EASTER SUNDAY ALWAYS FALL ON THE SAME DAY?

No. It can occur as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. In 1967, Easter Sunday will be on March 26; in 1968, on April 14; in 1969, on April 6; in 1970, on March 29.

## WHY DO THESE DATES VARY?

Because of the moon. In 325 A.D. a church council meeting at Nicaea in Asia Minor set Easter as the first Sunday following the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox. The reason for the timing was that the thousands of pilgrims who visited the Holy Land to celebrate the Resurrection needed a bright moon to travel by.

## HOW DID EASTER GET ITS NAME?

It comes from "Eostre" or "Eastre," the

Teutonic goddess of spring, who symbolized the awakening and rebirth of nature from the death of winter.

## WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER SUNDAY?

This spring festival commemorates the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after His death by crucifixion.

## WHY ARE EGGS ASSOCIATED WITH EASTER?

Thought to hold the seeds of life, eggs symbolized fertility for the ancient Chinese, Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans.

## WHAT HAVE BUNNIES TO DO WITH EASTER?

Rabbits represented fecundity to the pagans. Christians later developed the notion that Easter bunnies laid eggs in secluded places for children to find.

## WHY ARE EASTER EGGS COLORED?

Celebrating pagans colored their eggs to fulfill a yearning for bright colors at the arrival of spring. Christians elaborated on this, dyeing their eggs red in honor of Christ's blood.

## WHERE DID EGG-ROLLING ORIGINATE?

In medieval England. The sport of rolling hard-boiled eggs down a hill was believed to symbolize rolling the stone away from Christ's tomb.

## WHEN DID EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE ORIGINATE?

In 1732 in Germany. People believed that the angels danced on Easter Sunday morning and that those who rose early could see them dancing.

## HOW DID THE EASTER PARADE BEGIN?

It started with the Easter Walk, which goes back thousands of years and is still a popular custom in many European countries. The faithful chant hymns while proceeding from church to open fields. A crucifix or Easter candles are usually carried at the head of the procession.

## WHY ARE NEW CLOTHES WORN ON EASTER SUNDAY?

During the early Christian centuries, the newly baptized wore white garments of new linen to symbolize new life. Newness of dress became traditional on Easter Sunday, with bright colors and Easter bonnets to harmonize with the bloom of nature.

## WHY ARE LILIES ASSOCIATED WITH EASTER?

The lily, one of the earliest-blooming flowers, came to signify the first new life after winter's sleep. Because of its white color, which connotes purity, many felt the lily also represented the purification of Christ the man which enabled Him to achieve divinity.

## IS EASTER CELEBRATED IN RUSSIA?

Sparsely. Atheism is the official state policy, and Moscow now has 40 churches compared to 600 before the 1917 Revolution. Last year, when Russian Orthodox priests tried to celebrate Easter at Moscow's central cathedral, youths shouted, "God is a fraud—go back to the Dark Ages."

## IS THERE ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN EASTER AND THE JEWISH PASSOVER?

Yes. The Bible tells us that Christ rose on the first day of the week of Passover. Easter corresponds to Passover, which means the passing-over of the Angel of Death. In ancient Hebrew days the Passover or Paschal lamb was sacrificed to save the people from death. Christians believe that Christ, the Lamb of God, through His sacrifice, made it possible for all others to escape death.

## WHAT IS THE WORLD'S MOST IMPRESSIVE SIGHT ON EASTER SUNDAY?

The annual illumination at St. Peter's church outside Rome. This great edifice becomes a mass of flickering lights. From the basilica balcony, before a throng usually numbering half a million, the Pope, in 27 modern languages and in ancient Latin, wishes the world a happy, blessed and peaceful Easter.

Since Easter Sunday is one of the great days of the year, make it a day of joy for yourself and your family!



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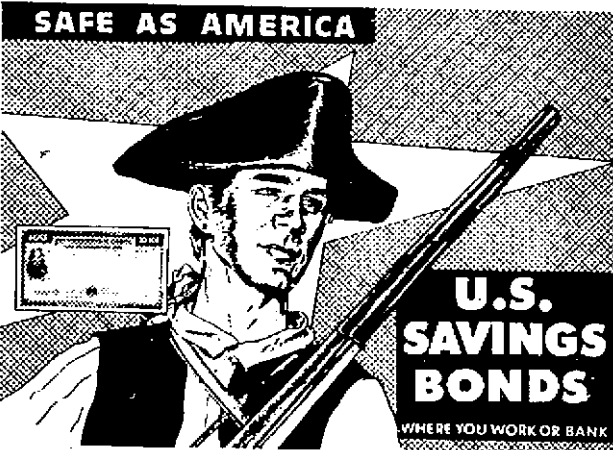
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# My Favorite Jokes

By Jackie Kannon



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jackie Kannon, born in Windsor, Ontario, son of a cantor, took over his brother's newsstand at age 15. Newsprint gave way to greasepaint, and Kannon a few years later made his professional debut as a singer on Windsor radio station CKLW. He then crossed over to Detroit where an agent, auditioning his act, frankly advised him to buy back his newsstand. In 1949, after a series of apprentice jobs throughout the country, Kannon was booked into the Gay Haven club in Detroit for two weeks. He proved so popular a comic that he remained four years, leaving as a \$2000-per-week performer to star on his own local TV show over WXYZ in Detroit. Bookings followed in the Copacabana, the Latin Quarter, Chez Paree, Coconut Grove and other outstanding nite spots. Proud possessor of a good baritone voice, Kannon also boasts a shrewd business head. In association with Alexander Rowan, a former lithographer, Jackie has entered the publishing business, producing an appointment calendar, Daily Dilly, a best-seller entitled Poems for the John, The J.F.K. Coloring Book, Stoned Like a Statue, Fanny Hillman, The Memoirs of a Jewish Madam and about 50 other titles. Kannon, 40, is married, has four sons, recently opened a barber shop on New York's 57th Street called "Rat Fink Clip Shoppe." Herewith some of Jackie's favorite funnies:

New York is a wonderful city. Having lived here for 15 years, it never fails to amaze as well as amuse me... strikes, blackouts, water shortages, water pollution, air pollution, crime, corruption. One of these days as you arrive in New York by plane you may hear this message by a stewardess: "We'll be arriving in New York in 10 minutes. Set your watches back 100 years!"

During the recent New York transit strike, a drunk staggered down into a subway station. Seeing no one and nothing, he suddenly screamed, "Good Lord! Mayor Wagner's gone, and he took all the trains with him!"

The big blackout that swept the eastern United States a few months ago gave many a comedian a laugh line. One of mine concerned the condemned convict one hour away from electrocution. "Please, Consolidated Edison," he prayed. "Just one more time."

The traffic in New York City is so rough that you can't even find a place to park

illegally. Yesterday a thief robbed a midtown bank and had to take the bus to his getaway car.

Two dress manufacturers met on Seventh Avenue. "How's business?" one asked. "Sensational," came the answer. "Last week we had a fire, and we didn't even need it."

The elevators in our apartment houses are always jammed. Yesterday an elderly woman stepped into our elevator. The door closed, and the elevator started to descend. The woman started screaming. "Wait a minute! Wait a minute! We're going down without my husband." The elevator operator remarked calmly, "Don't get excited, lady. This isn't the Titanic."

One of my sons tuned in the radio. The orchestra was playing the first eight bars of the "Wedding March."

"What's the title of that song?" my son asked his mother.

"Oh!" she tossed off. "That's the beginning of 'Stormy Weather.'"

A middle-aged woman, society dowager type, walked into a hat shop on Fifth Avenue. She pointed to a hat in the window. "That green hat with the feathers," she said. "Would you be kind enough to take it out of the window for me?"

"Certainly, madame," the salesman replied. "I'd be happy to."

"That's very good of you," said the woman walking toward the exit. "That awful thing bothers me every time I pass."

My wife believes in fortunetellers, so the other night just to satisfy her, we went to a fortuneteller who's the latest rage in town. As I sat down for my individual seance, I noticed that the prophet's crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of two holes?" I asked.

"On Thursday nights," the guy explained, "I go bowling."

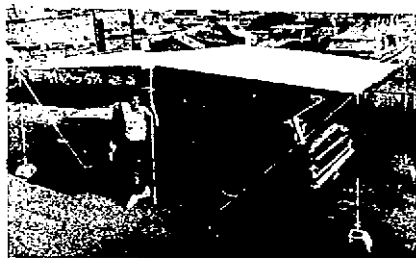
## anecdote of the week

■ Anita Ekberg, back in Hollywood for the first time in five years, was asked if the local Lotharios had changed. "Yes," she explained. "Now they think twice before promising me the moon." ■



# parade of progress

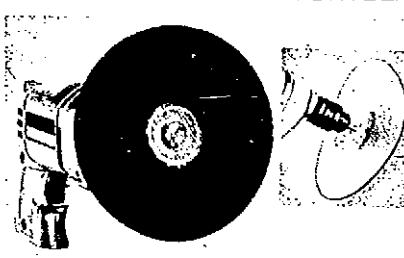
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Portable shelter:** Here's a versatile new one (above) you can use year-round—as boatport, carport, poolside shelter, to protect an outdoor barbecue in wet weather and for camping and fishing. It weighs 22 lb., fits in an 8" x 4" x 8" container, goes up in 10 minutes to form an 8' x 18' cover—and you can lower one end to make a lean-to or both ends to make a pup tent. Aluminum frame; 3-layer plastic cover. \$69.50. Details: Atlas, Dept. PP, 4160 Broadway, Oakland 11, Calif.

**Comfort bottle:** Now comes a hot water bottle insulated so that you can use it without wrapping a towel around it and so that it holds its heat longer, too. It has 3 layers: inner leakproof rubber container, insulated middle layer, outer vinyl jacket in 3 colors embossed to simulate a quilted cover. \$4.95 in stores. B. F. Goodrich Consumer Products Division, Dept. PP, 277 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

**Extra safety in the car:** With a new "reminder" device that you can install yourself in a few minutes, your car will not start unless seat belts are safely fastened. And the device, claims the maker, can eliminate accidental starts by children, help deter car thieves. \$5.95. International Industries, Dept. PP, 2311 Whitney Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06518.



**Long-lasting sanding disc:** This fiberglass-reinforced one (above) for your electric drill is said to last as much as 20 times longer than conventional types. You can use it to remove paint, rust and scale from wood and metal surfaces and to sand wood, plastics, other materials. The surface is designed so the cutting edges are readily renewed. \$1.20 in stores. Rexall Drug & Chemical, Dept. PP, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

**For your boat:** Charge up a new kind of refrigerator with 110-volt dockside power and you can cruise for a weekend while the stored "cold" is released to keep food in good condition, beverages chilled, even make 10 trays of ice cubes. Without need for further power, the unit also will keep frozen foods from thawing for 48 hours. The 3-cu.-ft. cabinet is readily installed on new or old boat. It's 28 1/4" high, 21 1/2" wide—and 23" deep at top and 14 3/8" at bottom so it can be located at floor level without interference with turn of bilge. For details: General Thermetics, Dept. PP, 174 Marine St., Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

## Lacy Knit Sweater

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

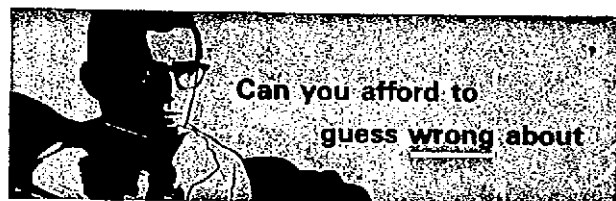
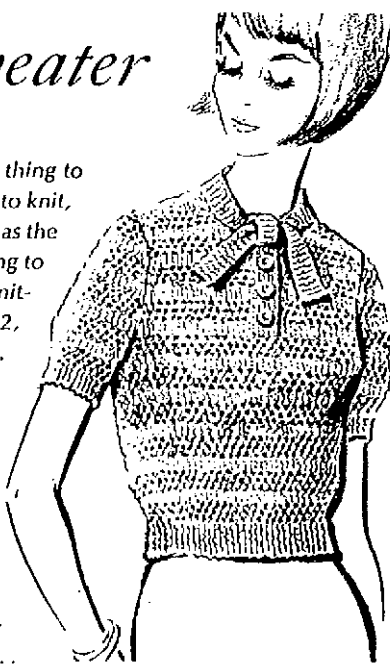
Cool-looking sweater blouse is just the thing to wear with your new spring suit. It's easy to knit, especially with a linen-like yarn, and it has the kind of neckline detailing that is flattering to every woman. P-#119 has complete knitting and finishing directions for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Write for yours today.

Please send me... PARADE PATTERN(S)  
P-#119 @ 35¢  
Mail to PARADE, Dept. KK, Box 475,  
Radio City Station, New York, New  
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address. Add 10¢ per pattern for first  
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## LIFE AFTER DEATH?

Did Jesus Christ really die on the cross, and then rise again? Or is it all just a myth? You may believe it, ignore it, or deny it. But if it is true, can you afford to guess wrong? It could make a lot of difference...

After all, you work hard to provide for your family after you're gone. Should you do less to provide for your own life after death, if there is one? Christians believe there is. They believe Christ's resurrection promises resurrection for every man and woman. That is Christianity's basic, unique claim. In it, Christians find security and strength for a joyful life on earth. Isn't such a claim, which has moved men for so many centuries, worth investigating?

*Why not find out for yourself?* You can, by sending for the free booklet, **LIFE AFTER DEATH—FACT OR FICTION**. In everyday language, it tells the truth about Jesus' death and resurrection, and what they mean to you. Do it today. Who knows what tomorrow has in store for you?



LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE Dept. 5C  
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Please send—in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the booklet, **LIFE AFTER DEATH—FACT OR FICTION**.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE .....

ZIP CODE .....

WE'RE THE PEOPLE WHO BROADCAST THE LUTHERAN HOUR—EACH SUNDAY

Wider publication of the above message is made possible through the fraternal benevolence program of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

## A theatre organ in your own home?

### Why not!

Remember the big movie-palace organ that was as big a feature as the feature film itself? Remember the music and sound effects that could make you cry, laugh or cheer?

Now the Conn Theatrette lets you recreate those delightful sounds right in your own home! This compact, authentically-styled "horse-shoe" console is self-contained, including the famous Leslie speaker and the exclusive Conn Rhythm Section. A rainbow of colorful tabs provides all the musical effects of yesterday and today.

In minutes you can be playing familiar songs—even if you've never read a note of music. It's that easy. Yet this is a professional-quality instrument, created by C. G. Conn, Ltd., the world's largest maker of

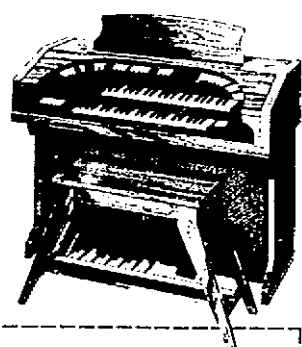
band and orchestra instruments.

The price? A little more than conventional home-styled organs (other Conn models start at \$895)—but more than worth it. And your Conn dealer can arrange easy payments.

Think! Tomorrow night you could be sitting in the spotlight at your versatile Conn Theatrette... filling your home with music and fun... a star to family and friends.

**CONN ORGANS PIANOS**

Made by C. G. Conn, Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of band and orchestra instruments since 1875



**BOTH FREE!** Clip coupon and mail today.

Name .....

1. "Tibias, Vox and Nostalgia," L. P. record of Theatrette music
2. Helpful booklet, "How to Choose an Organ"

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Zip .....

Mail to Dept. P-17,

Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana





# QUICK AND EASY BROWNIES

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This new recipe for brownies is a true timesaver—all the mixing is done in one bowl, the instant-type flour needs no sifting, the soft margarine eliminates creaming and the eggs don't have to be beaten separately. The finished batch cuts into 35 squares, enough for a party or to keep on hand, serving as the occasion arises. You'll find it one of the best brownie recipes yet.

## QUICK-AS-A-WINK BROWNIES

1 cup (½ pound tub) soft-  
type margarine  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
6 eggs  
1 cup instant-type flour

1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped walnuts, divided  
4 envelopes (1 oz. each) no-melt  
unsweetened chocolate

Combine all ingredients except ½ cup walnuts and no-melt unsweetened chocolate in large bowl of electric mixer. Mix at low speed for 1 minute (or mix by hand until smooth and well blended). Blend in no-melt unsweetened chocolate. Pour batter into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup walnuts. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 35 brownies.

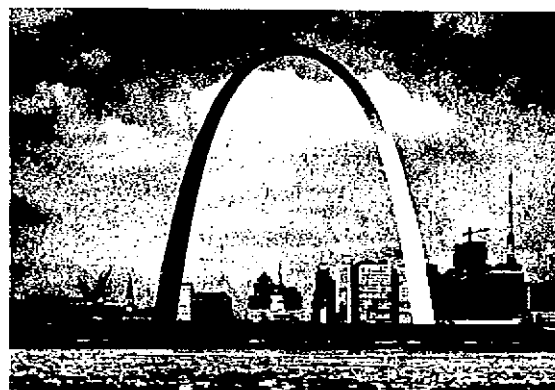
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





# St. Louis has the nation's tallest monument, symbolizing "The Gateway to The West"

## But it doesn't have MJB Coffee.



No wonder so many people left for The West. Only The West has MJB—the finest coffee in the whole country. That's not because the people who make MJB are mad at anybody back East. They just believe that the best coffee in the country can *only* be made their



special way. This puts the emphasis on quality, not quantity, so the MJB people serve only the best and only The West. Now, their way of making coffee is no secret. It simply takes time and trouble. They take the time to hunt up the finest coffee beans grown and blend them bean by bean. They take the trouble to roast them precisely and pack *all* the coffee the *same* day it's roasted.

Always. They have an unbreakable rule about that. (It's a fact that MJB is the

*only* coffee that's always packed fresh the same day it's roasted.) And this freshness makes the difference you

taste. It's the reason why **MJB gives you first-cup-in-the-morning flavor all day long.** (If you think

the MJB people sound pretty persnickity, you're right. They have very strong feelings about coffee. That's what has made them famous for coffee in San Francisco since 1881.) As a coffee-lover, be glad your family came West too, whether it was by Connestoga Wagon, cross-country train or compact car.





# FREE!

## Famous Burpee Seeds

(value \$1.25)



Get these five seed packets of famous Burpee flowers ... worth \$1.25 ... free!

- Snapdragons
- Zinnia
- Curlilocks Asters
- Petunia
- Marigold

Act now ... offer limited

85600

### SEND ME MY FREE SEEDS

#### HERE'S HOW:

Just send 25 cigar bands from one shape of any one cigar brand with the coupon below to:

**BANDWAGON USA**  
P.O. BOX 16599  
PHILA., PA. 19122

I enclose 25 cigar bands from one shape of any one cigar brand. Please send me my free Burpee packets.

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE



Offer expires May 10, 1966. Limit: one coupon per mailing address. Offer good only when accompanied by this coupon. Void in areas where taxed, restricted by law or prohibited.

PARADE'S  
SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

### INVESTMENTS IN VIETNAM.

The Communist press repeatedly informs its readers that the basic reason the U.S. has intervened in Vietnam is its imperialistic necessity to protect and subsequently expand our "large financial interests there." The truth is that we have relatively few such interests. Esso, Asiatic Petroleum and Caltex have petroleum holdings. Foremost owns a dairy, and Parsons & Whittemore of New York are partners in a papermill outside Saigon. It is the French, however, rulers of Indochina for nearly a century, who still remain the leading foreign investors in South Vietnam. They own four banks in Saigon, textile mills, bicycle factories, real estate, large rubber, tea and coffee plantations. What the French don't own, Vietnamese businessmen of Chinese ancestry do. To encourage American investment in Vietnam our Agency for International Development is willing, for 1/2% of the investment, to insure Americans 100% against losses from currency controls, war and revolution or expropriation by the South Vietnamese government. But to date there have been relatively few takers on a permanent basis. If and when peace comes to Vietnam that country will become a gold mine for investors, which is why the French continue to invest heavily there. French bankers are convinced the U.S. will save their financial chestnuts. In World War II, after the Japanese invaded Indochina, they turned Vietnam over to the Vichy French, who were loyal to Nazi Germany. American fliers in the China-Burma-India war theater who were forced down in Vietnamese jungles were frequently befriended by Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Minh, who arranged for

their escape. When caught by the Vichy French in Vietnam, however, American fliers were turned over to the Japanese and imprisoned. One of the most unfortunate aspects of the present war in Vietnam is that so many Vietnamese equate us with the French. After World War II, instead of helping the Vietnamese build up their own independent government, a government that might have proved friendly to the U.S., we gave planes, munitions and money to the French to aid in their continued colonial subjugation of the Vietnamese people. Is it any wonder that so many of the Vietnamese still view us with a jaundiced eye and find it difficult to believe that our motive in fighting for their freedom is purely an altruistic one?

**MILITARY FASHIONS.** Young women of Israel, liable for military service, recently examined new uniforms that will be issued to them upon induction. They don't like them. They claim the skirts, which extend below the knees, are too long. They have offered to shorten them. The army's answer: Any change of official uniform constitutes grounds for court-martial. The recruits, however, did win in their protest against the regulation undergarments, which they described as rough and ugly. The Israel army has agreed to supply slips and shorts adorned by lace or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

**SPIES.** France needs spies so badly she is even trying to recruit some from former enemies of the de Gaulle regime now living in German exile. The personnel shortage of the French espionage service goes back to the Ben Barka scandal that rocked the French government a few months ago. Ben

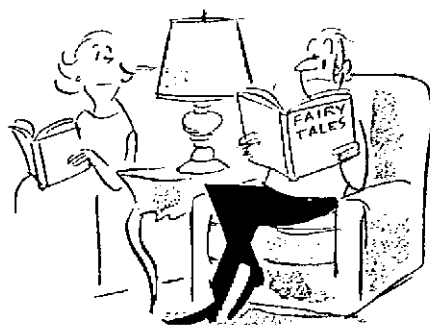
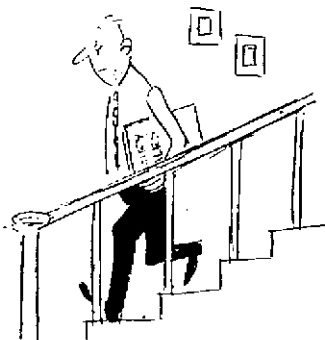
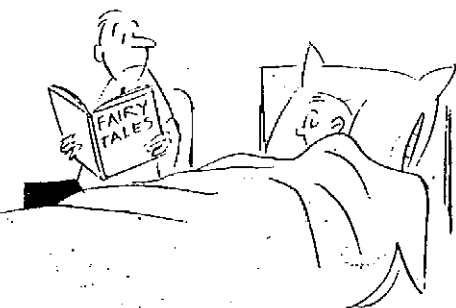
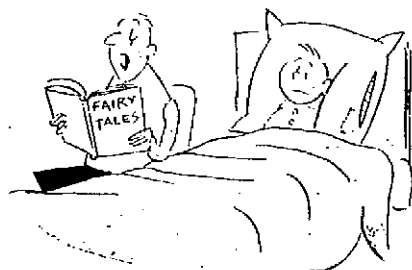
Barka, a Moroccan politician, was kidnaped and murdered in Paris with the complicity of the French police and the secret service. When wholesale corruption was unearthed in the espionage service, de Gaulle ordered a thorough reorganization, and 150 officials were fired. Replacements for them are now being sought among exiled Frenchmen living in Munich, many of whom were against the de Gaulle government to begin with. So long as these men were not involved in any attempted assassination of de Gaulle, the French government is willing to classify them as "recuperable." They are being lured with offers of high salaries.

**BREAKTHROUGH.** Pepsi-Cola has broken through the Iron Curtain. For the first time ever, that soft drink will be sold this summer in Rumania and Yugoslavia. The U.S. Department of Commerce classifies Pepsi-Cola as "a nonessential product" and recommends the selling of same behind the Iron Curtain.

**STRONGER SHELLS.** Chemists are trying to get hens to lay eggs with stronger shells. Eggs in this country are transported considerable distances to market, and in the process too many break. Scientists in California have developed two methods that result in thicker shells without affecting the contents of the egg. In one system carbon dioxide gas is pumped into henhouses. The hens inhale the gas, and somehow this results in their laying eggs with thicker shells. The other method involves the addition of small amounts of sodium bicarbonate to the hens' drinking water. This also, reports Science Horizons, results in a sturdier shell.



## too funny for words



M. BLANCHARD

Who said all sleeping tablets are alike?

## It took years to achieve the scientific breakthrough that makes this one different!

Years of scientific research developed one sleeping tablet that is truly different . . . Nytol. • Unquestionably, Nytol is safe, taken as directed. Each active ingredient in Nytol's exclusive formula meets rigid government-approved standards. So you can be sure that Nytol is non habit-forming. • But here's the difference. Nytol releases its sleep-inducing ingredient more than twice as fast as any other leading brand. So Nytol helps you get to sleep faster. • You get all the sleep you need and wake up refreshed. You can trust Nytol. It's safe, faster-acting.

**NYTOL®**  
the safe, faster way  
to get to sleep.



## Painful hemorrhoids?

All too often, humans who sit and stand pay the price of vertical posture. Sitting and standing combine with the force of gravity to produce extra pressure on veins and tissues in and around the rectal area. The result may be painful, itching or burning hemorrhoids.

The first thought of hemorrhoid sufferers is to relieve their pain and discomfort. However, of the products most often used for hemorrhoids, some contain no pain-killing agent at all . . . others have one too weak to provide necessary relief . . . and still others provide only lubrication.

Now at last there is a formulation which concentrates on pain. It actually has over 8 times more pain-killing power than the topical anesthetic most commonly used in hemorrhoid remedies. 8 times the power to ease the itching, pain, and burning of hemorrhoids. The name of this product is Nupercainal.

Nupercainal starts to work on contact. Provides prolonged relief from pain. Soothes and lubricates.

When you suspect you have hemorrhoids, check with your doctor. If hemorrhoids are the cause of your discomfort, chances are he'll recommend Nupercainal.

Nupercainal is available without prescription at professional pharmacies everywhere. Ask for ointment or new suppositories with free pocket-pack. (Say New-per-cane-all.)

**Nupercainal®**

over 8 times more  
pain-killing power

## Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.  
Brand Names  
Foundation, Inc.  
292 Madison Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017



## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

**FASTEETH**, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" or "breath". Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

## CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

## MICE

**d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE** is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, **MOUSE-PRUFE**, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat **MOUSE-PRUFE**—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get **d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE**!





# Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor  
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new **VIBRATING LURE** gives loud, **GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING** sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks **COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.**

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

## CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an **ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE** — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a flying bat!

**EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!** Almost at once **THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!** The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the

same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All WITH the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

### WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique **GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES** — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe **FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!**

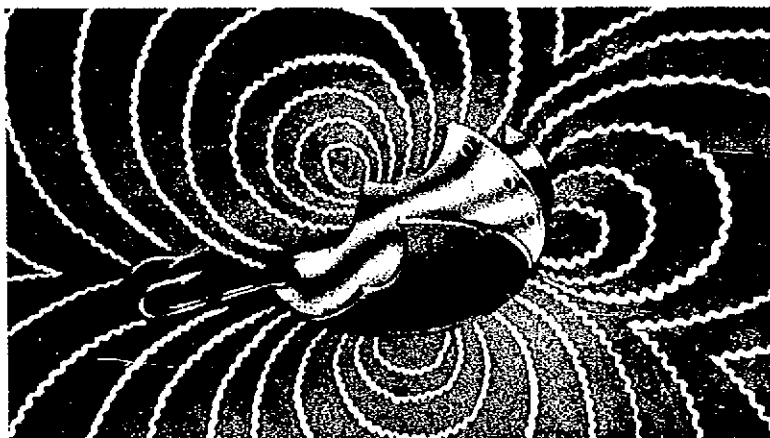
Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to **CALL FISH TO THEM** — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

### JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS!

#### TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate **FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!** Wing-shaped — bat-like — **JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT**



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND ITS SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

**WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!**

No wonder this "VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and **CONTINUED** to land so many fish, so quickly, **THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!**

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

### AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, **FOR 6 FULL**

**MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!** We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing **VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES** will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing **BUT WE DO GUARANTEE** that these **VIBRA-BAT LURES** will definitely catch **MORE** fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — **OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!**

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

### SPECIAL NOTICE

*Sportsman's Lures, has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.*

*We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.*

*Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!*

### MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY —

**SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PA4-10A, Box 4453, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17**

Yes, I want to try **VIBRA-BAT** Lures on Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER. Send me set of three different **VIBRA-BAT** Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only \$2.98 (4.00 value) if **VIBRA-BAT** does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if **VIBRA-BAT** is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is \$2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of **VIBRA-BATS** postpaid. I **SAVE** all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

© C-D, 1964



Meet Lyman Walton  
co-inventor of the amazing **VIBRA-BAT LURE.**



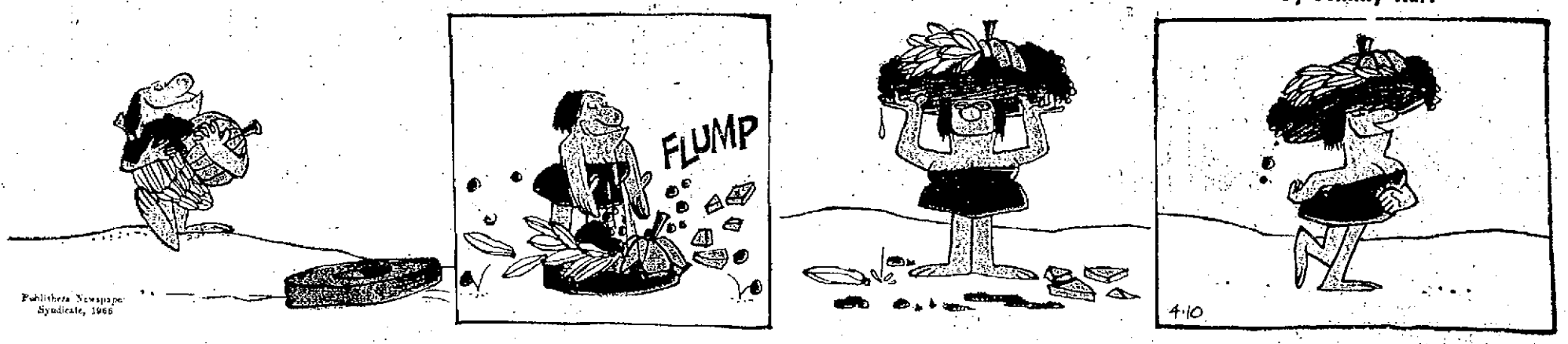
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MAGAZINE  
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## Another Complete Children's Book **THE MAGIC FINGERS** By Bruce MacCrimmon IN TODAY'S COLOR COMICS

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

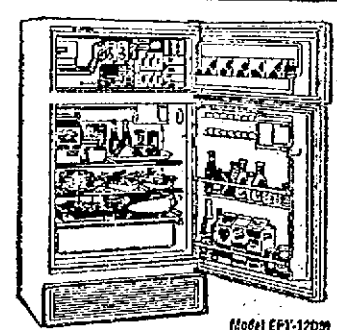


## Instant ice... and no messy ice trays!

... WITH THE ICEMAGIC® AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

All you do is reach into the handy bin and take what you want. No sticking, stubborn trays to struggle with. And no messy trays to fill. Because an IceMagic replaces the ice automatically. Over 3,000,000 people wonder what they ever did without an automatic ice maker. Discover real convenience. Join these happy users today.

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now

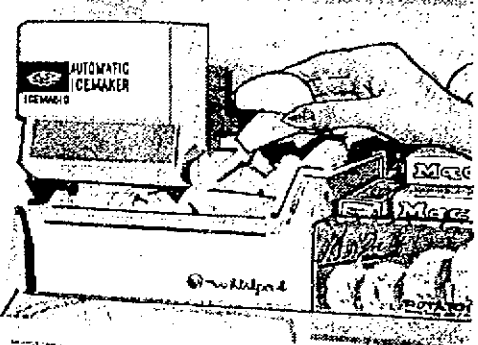


All these features and an IceMagic, too!

- 108-lb. true "zero-degree" freezer
- Giant crisper holds over 2 1/2 bushel
- Super-storage doors
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- 12.3 cu. ft. capacity

Only  
**\$249.95**  
With trade

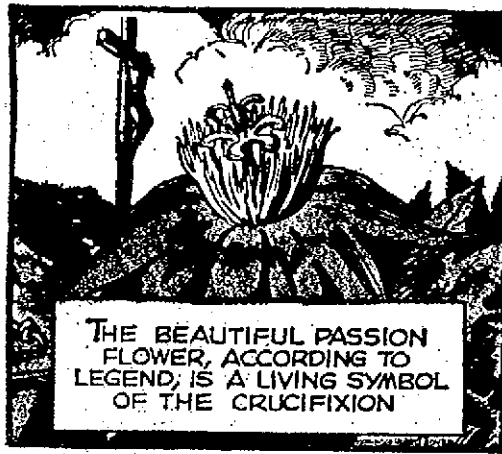
Model EPY-1200 Price optional with dealer





# MARK TRAIL

by

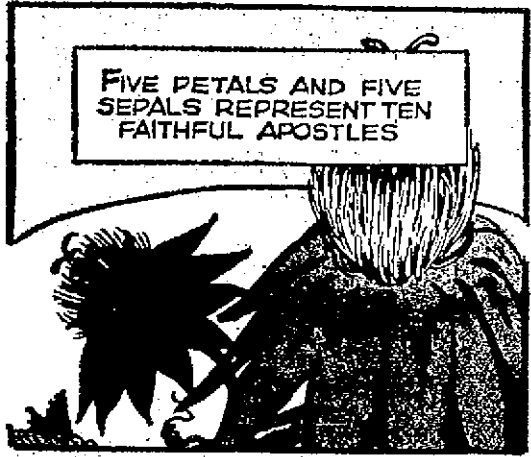


THE BEAUTIFUL PASSION FLOWER, ACCORDING TO LEGEND, IS A LIVING SYMBOL OF THE CRUCIFIXION

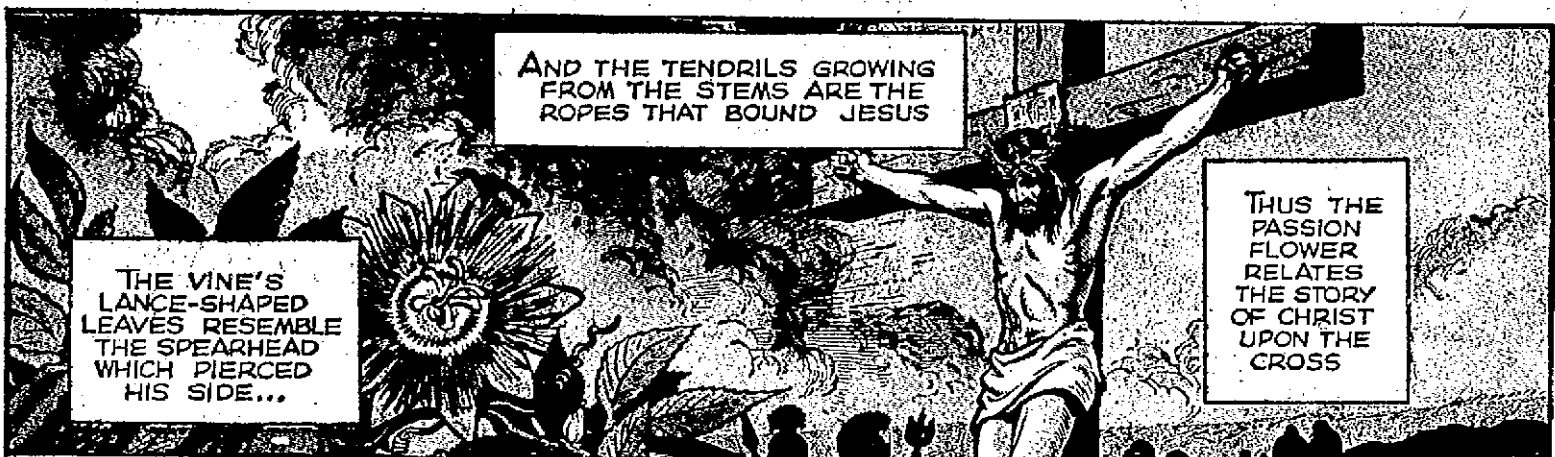


THE FRINGED CORONA BECOMES THE CROWN OF THORNS...

WHILE THE STAMENS AND PISTIL TYPIFY THE NAILS AND THE CROSS



FIVE PETALS AND FIVE SEPALS REPRESENT TEN FAITHFUL APOSTLES



AND THE TENDRILS GROWING FROM THE STEMS ARE THE ROPES THAT BOUND JESUS

THE VINE'S LANCE-SHAPED LEAVES RESEMBLE THE SPEARHEAD WHICH PIERCED HIS SIDE...

THUS THE PASSION FLOWER RELATES THE STORY OF CHRIST UPON THE CROSS

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

"I TEST OUT IF THE BABE THE SULTAN PICKS OUT FOR ME T'MARRY IS REALLY IN LOVE, I DISGUISES MYSELF AND SNEAKS INTO THE HAREM GARDEN..."

THAT'S THE ONE OVER THERE - IN SHIMMERIN' GOLD AND YELLER!!

WHEN THE SULTAN PICKS YOU FOR ME, I GETS A LUMP IN MY THROAT THAT COULD CHOKE A HORSE, BECAUSE YER THE ONE I GOT MY EYE ON, LITTLE SASHLICK!

I AM PLEASED BECAUSE I TRULY LOVE THEE, SEMORE!



SEMORE!!!



BUT YER NAME AIN'T SEMORE, AULD FRIEND!

KEERECT, HAGGIS---

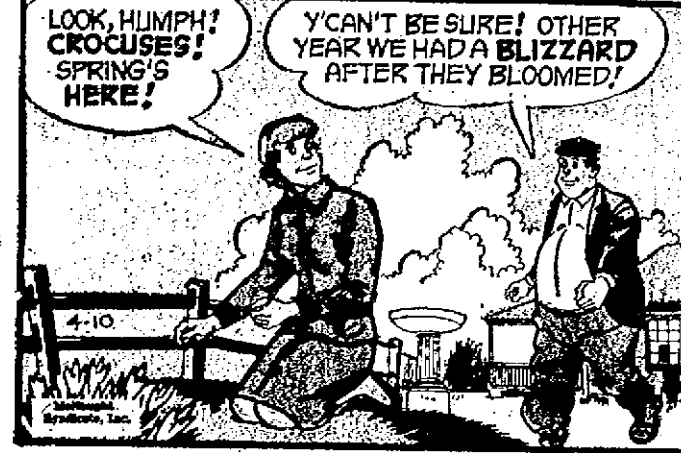


YOU STARTED THIS YARN BY TELLING US YOU DISCOVERED A FOOLPROOF WAY A FELLER COULD FIND OUT WHO A GIRL REALLY LOVES!

KEERECT, I FINDS OUT THAT SASHLICK REALLY LOVES SEMORE! THEY'RE LIVIN' HAPPILY EVER AFTER IN HYDENORHAIR!

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



LOOK, HUMPH! CROCUSES! SPRING'S HERE!

Y'CAN'T BE SURE! OTHER YEAR WE HAD A BLIZZARD AFTER THEY BLOOMED!



BUT TH' DUCKS ARE COMIN' BACK... AN' LAST WEEK YOU SAW YOUR FIRST ROBIN!

WILD THINGS ARE USUALLY RIGHT... BUT...



AN' TH' CREEK'S OUTA ITS BANKS!... FROM TH' MELTIN' SNOW...

I KNOW... I KNOW...

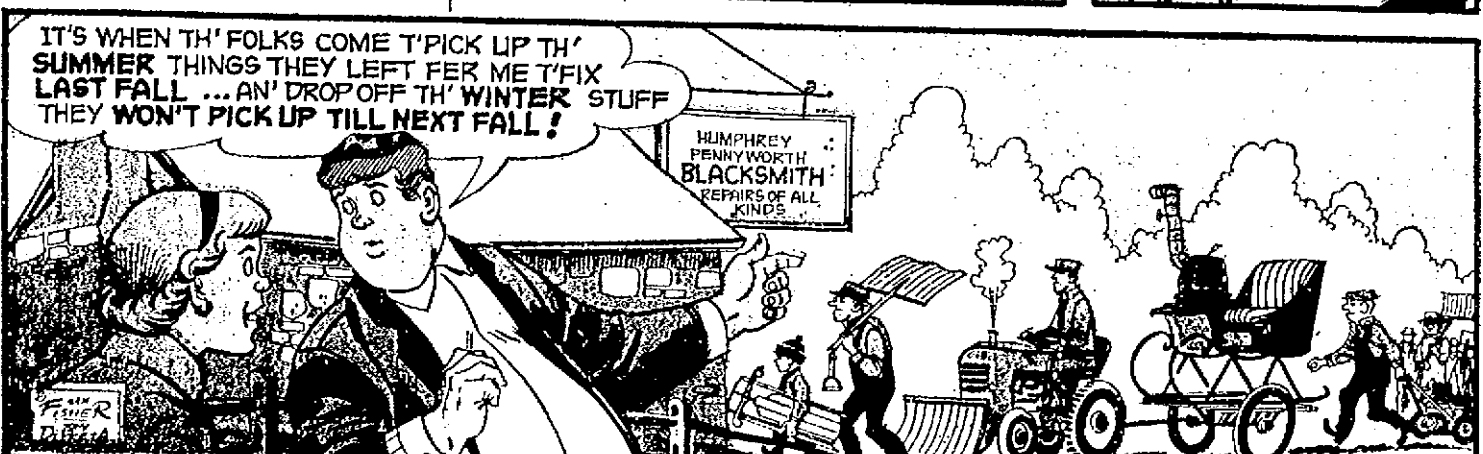


AN' RIGHT THERE! A GROUNDHOG!

I JUST HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT...



BUT FER ME THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY I KIN BE ABSOLUTELY SURE THAT SPRING IS HERE!



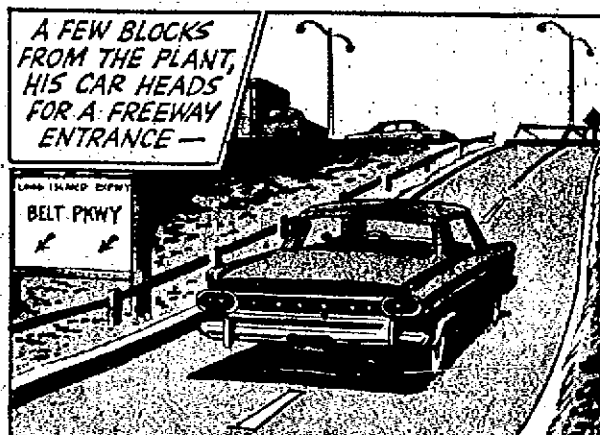
IT'S WHEN TH' FOLKS COME T'PICK UP TH' SUMMER THINGS THEY LEFT FER ME T'FIX LAST FALL... AN' DROP OFF TH' WINTER STUFF THEY WON'T PICK UP TILL NEXT FALL!

HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH BLACKSMITH REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS



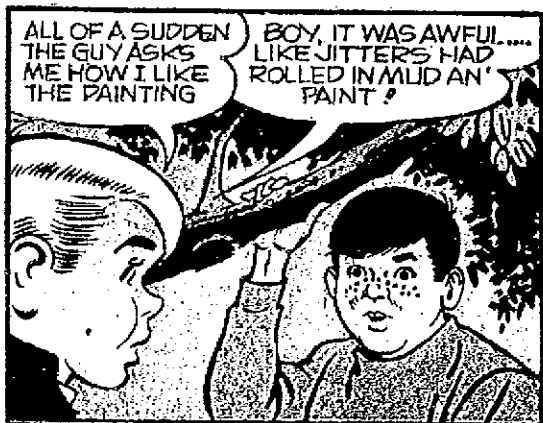
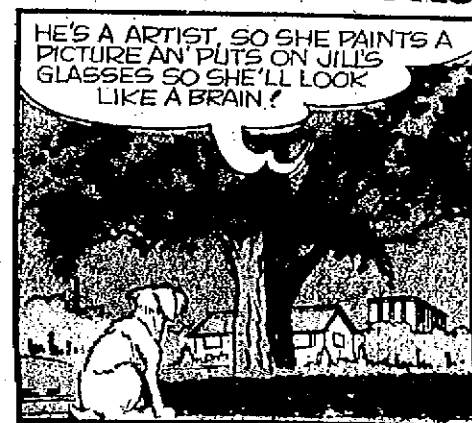
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



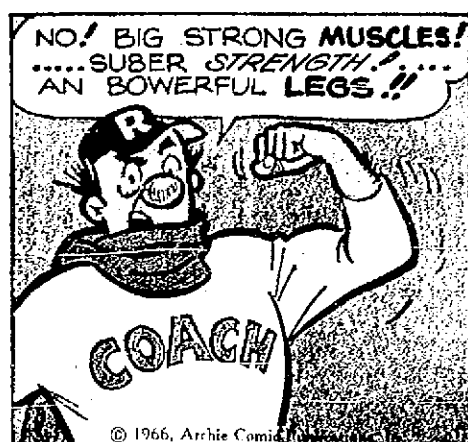
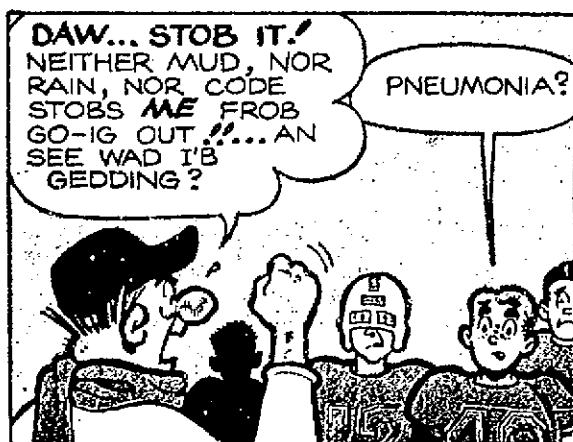
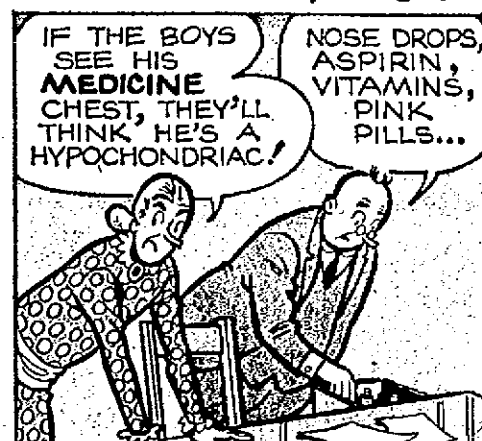
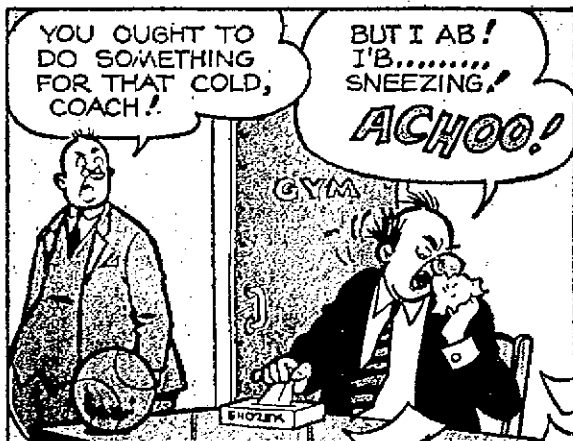
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

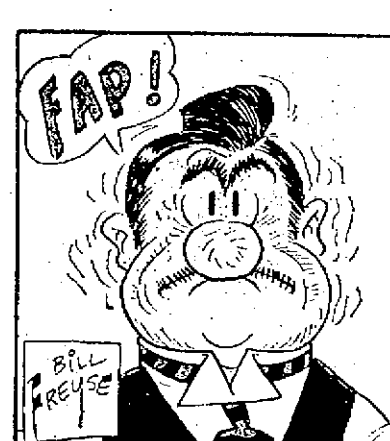
by BOB MONTANA





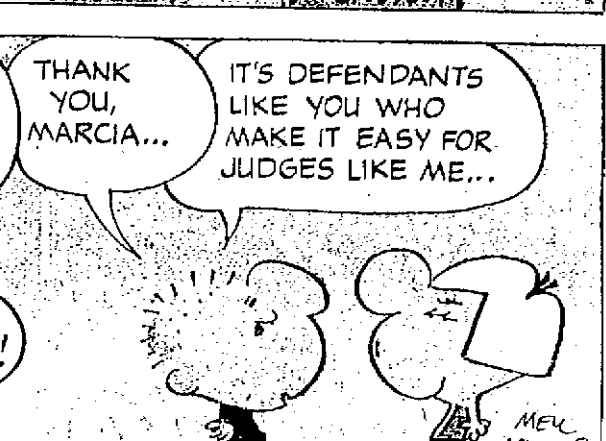
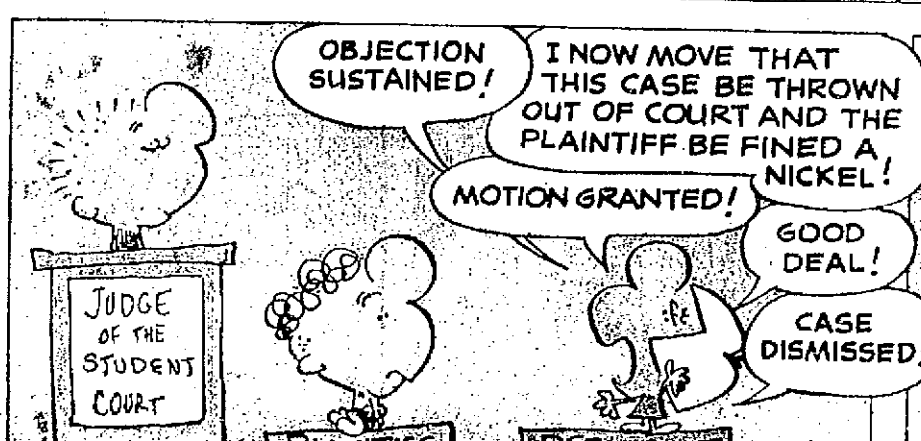
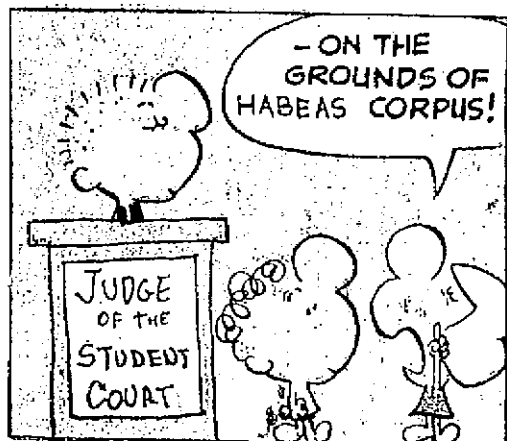
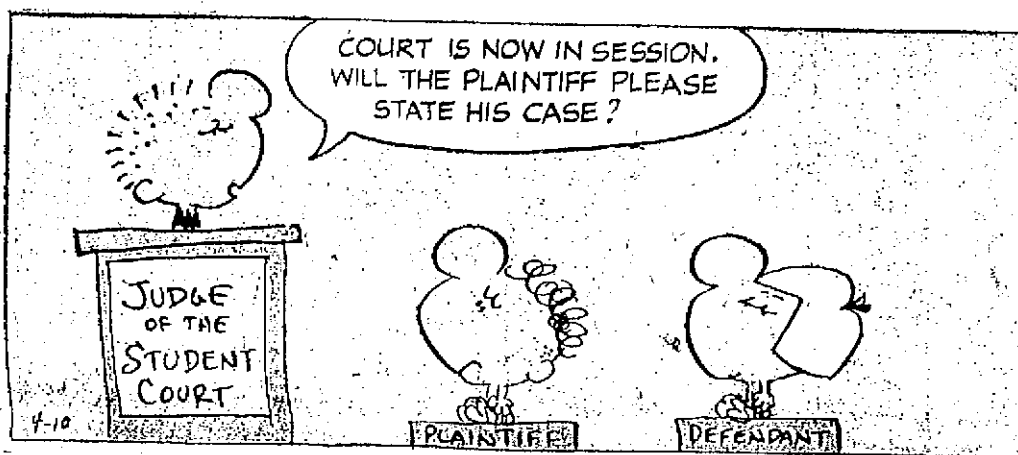
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



## MISS PEACH

By Mell



## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM OFFERS AS A READER SERVICE

### ACCIDENT INSURANCE

THAT PAYS UP TO \$810<sup>00</sup> FOR

**FALLS**

The expense of an unexpected home accident can be staggering — and fall, tops the list of home accidents. Here is a policy for women as well as for men — that pays the major disability, hospital, ambulance and X-ray benefits in the home or to the beneficiaries in the case of death. For minor accidents such as cuts, burns, bruises, etc. This insurance gives 24-hour medical coverage at home and when on the road. It also covers the cost of higher benefits for home and professional accidents. (See article, "Accident Insurance," in this issue.) All benefits are paid directly to you and paid in cash or by check. This insurance program is one of the most valuable home insurance programs available today by applying for the application in this issue.

INCLUDES \$5,000.00 PROPERTY COVERAGE (See article, "Accident Insurance," in this issue.)

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR, SERIOUS, AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Street, or Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Tike, Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accident at Home, on the Street, or School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
LOSS OF A HAND, A FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00	\$250.00
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$120.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$100.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$100.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$100.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$100.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—limited to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

EXCLUSIONS—Benefit—except Doctor bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefit first year.

RENEWAL—Benefit—Benefit paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy 1047665 U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or main except as fare-paying passenger, waitress, auto races, etc.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

## SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

65¢ each month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper or my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

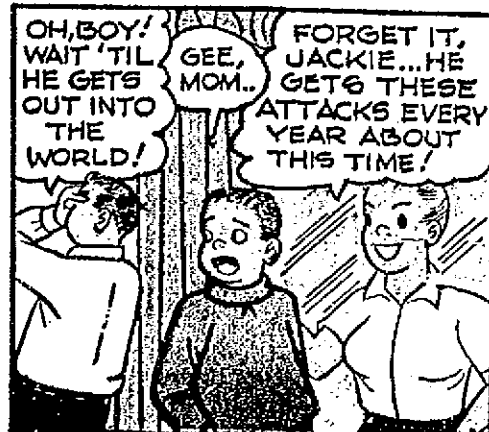
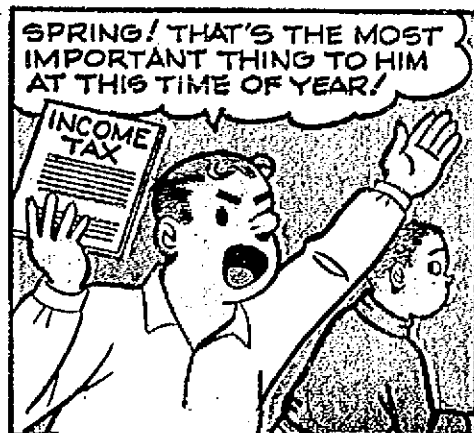
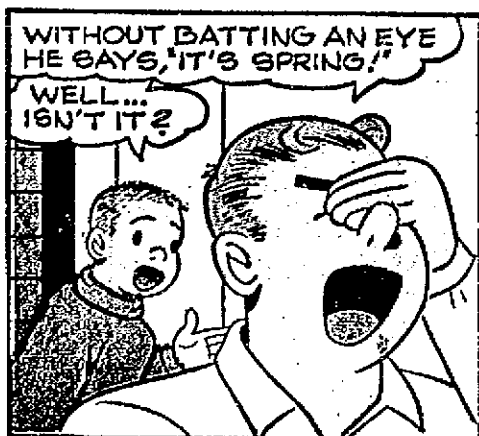
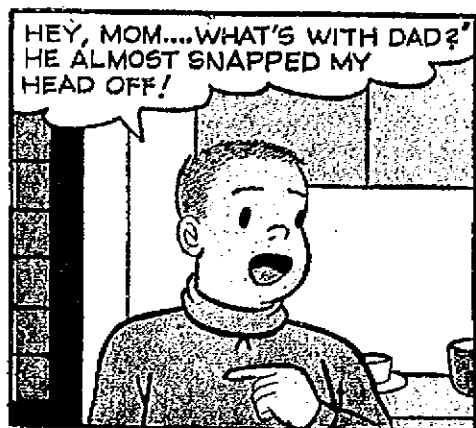
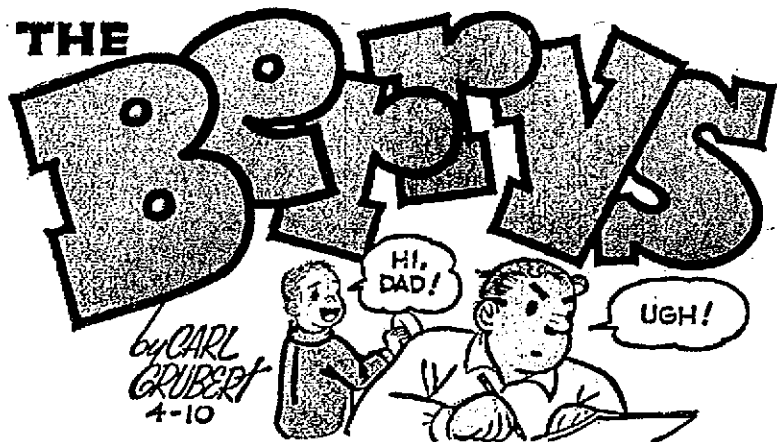
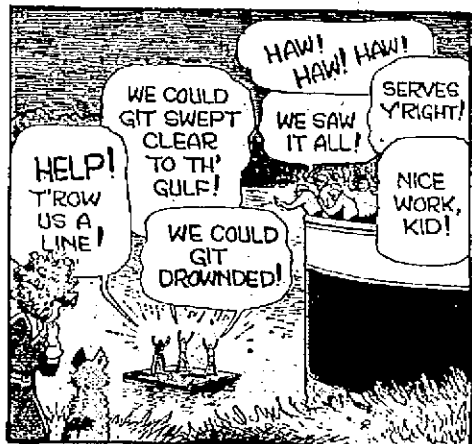
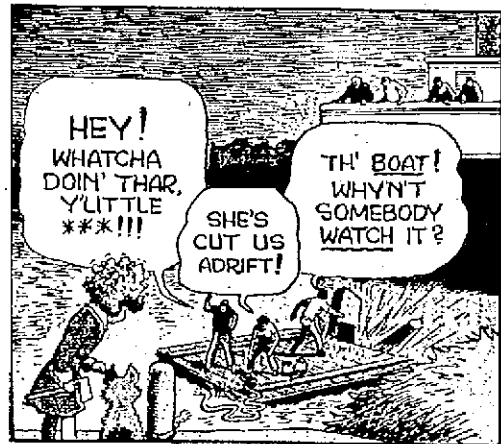
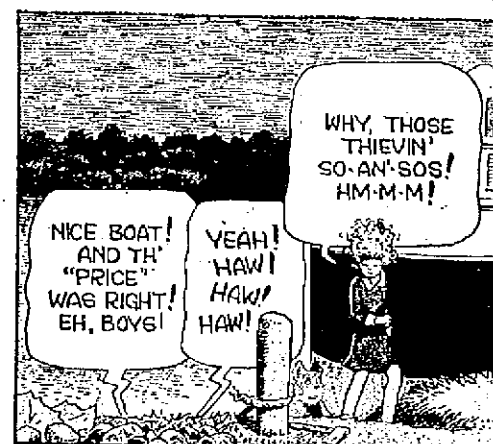
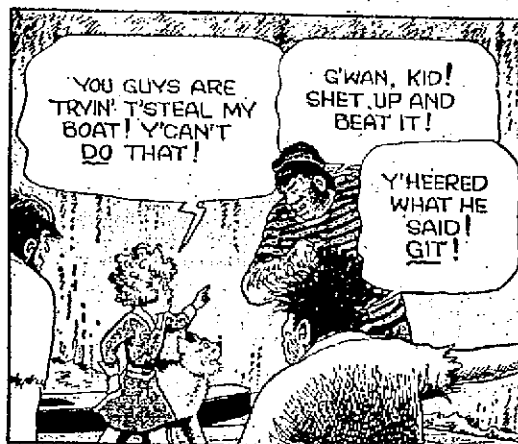
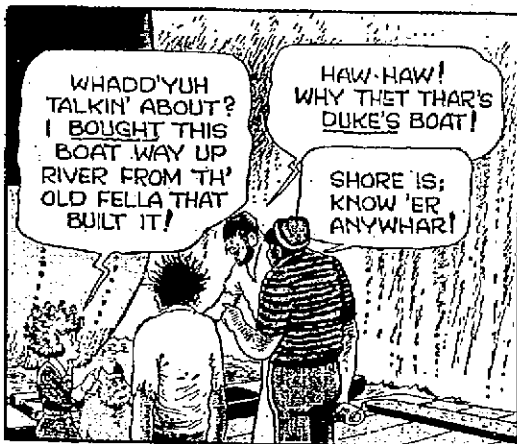
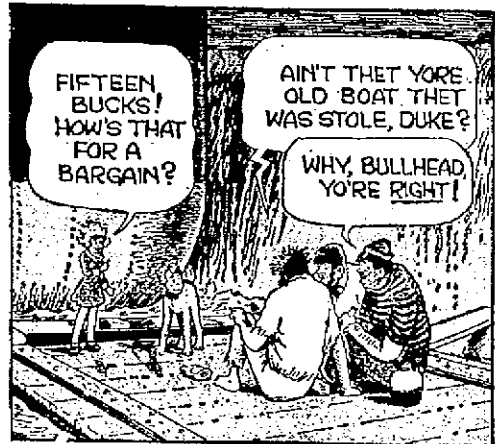
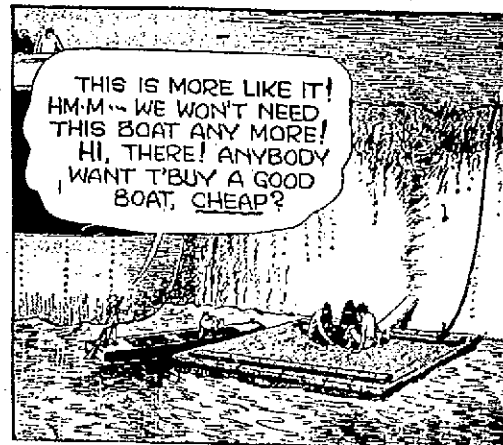
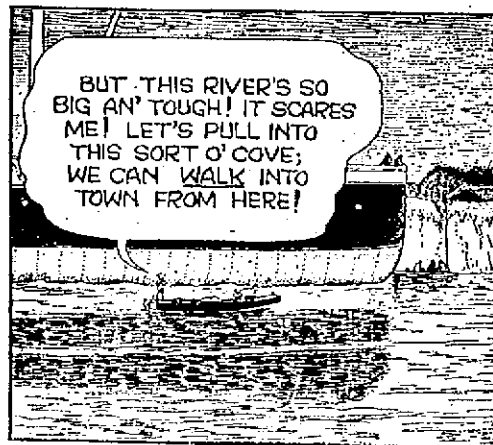
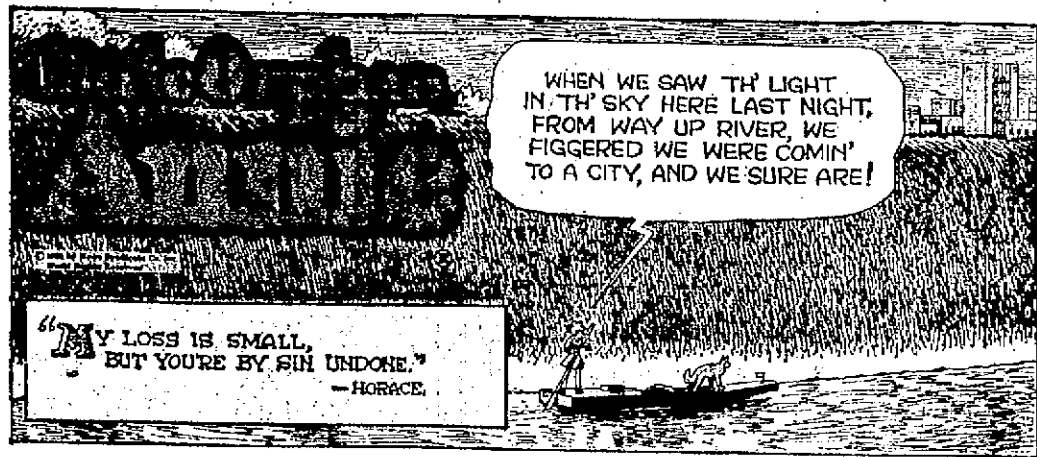
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)  
Age (1 to 79)  
Phone No.  
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)  
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"  
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name) Relationship







NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WARNING ---  
FILE YOUR  
INCOME TAX  
THIS WEEK OR  
SUFFER SEVERE  
PENALTIES

INCOME  
ALLOWANCE ---  
10¢ A WEEK FOR  
52 WEEKS --- \$5.20  
MINDED BABY --- 35¢  
FOUND 7¢  
MEDICAL  
EXPENSES ---  
COUGH DROPS  
10¢

DEPENDENTS  
'A BIG DOG'  
'A SICK CAT'  
'A GOLDFISH'  
ELDERLY TURTLE  
BAD DEBTS ---  
GUS MC SHULTZ  
OWES ME 5¢  
LOST PENNY  
IN GUM  
MACHINE

INCOME  
TAX  
BUREAU

THESE ARE ALL  
THE FACTS,  
MISTER ---  
HOW MUCH  
DO I  
OWE ?

HMM --- LET'S  
SEE --- THIS  
COMES UNDER  
SECTION  
7291-G ---

HERE --- THE  
GOVERNMENT  
OWES **YOU**  
A QUARTER

HEY,  
GANG

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

I SAW THE MOST  
WONDERFUL TV  
SHOW LAST NIGHT.

IT WAS ABOUT A POOR, HOMELY  
LITTLE MATCH GIRL WHO ATE A  
MAGIC RUTABAGA ...

AND SUDDENLY TURNED  
INTO A SONGBIRD.

ONE DAY SHE PERCHED ON THE  
HAND OF A SAD YOUNG MAN AND  
SANG A BEAUTIFUL SONG FOR HIM.

THE YOUNG MAN SHED A TEAR,  
WHICH FELL ON THE SONGBIRD,  
AND SUDDENLY ... **POW!!!**

SHE WAS TRANSFORMED INTO A  
BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS, AND SHE  
MARRIED THE YOUNG MAN AND  
THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

IT WAS JUST  
BEAUTIFUL!  
DID YOU  
HAPPEN TO  
WATCH IT?

NO --- MOM  
MADE  
ME GO TO  
BED ...

... THANK HEAVEN!

POGO

By Walt Kelly

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A PROFESSIONAL  
EASTER RABBIT BY THE APLOMB WHAT  
ENSHRINES HIS WORK. HE GOT A TRADITION  
DRAGGIN' BEHIND HIM AS LONG AS THE TAIL  
ON A MONGOLIAN MONGOOSE.  
... Y'SEE THESE TWO HERE? THEM  
IS CHARLIE AN' SCHULTZ.

SHH --- I'M  
TRYIN' TO RECALL  
IF A MONGOLIAN  
MONGOOSE GOT  
A TAIL OR NO.

HEIGHDY,  
UNCLE EARS!  
WE IS LOOKIN'  
FOR THE  
GREAT  
RABBIT.

OH, CHARLIE  
AN' SCHULTZ!  
LOOKIN'  
FOR THE GREAT  
RABBIT, HUH?

WE WANTS TO GIVE THE  
GREAT RABBIT THIS BIG  
EASTER EGG IN RE-  
TURN FOR ALL HE  
IS DONE DID  
UNCLE EARS.

CHARLIE  
AN' SCHULTZ!  
YOU KNOWS  
THAT AIN'T  
NO EGG --- IT'S  
A FOOTBALL.

OH, I KNOW HOW  
EASY IT IS FOR  
YOUNG LINS TO  
MAKE MISTAKES.  
US ELDERB KIN  
ONLY BE PATIENT.

IT'S A FOOTBALL SURE ENOUGH, AN' I'M  
SURE THE GREAT RABBIT WILL 'PRECATE IT.  
NOW LEMME JUST PROVE SOMETHING  
TO YOU YOUNG BOYS.

NO! NO!

STOP! STOP  
UNCLE EARS!

BOP!

MY WORD!  
THAT FOOTBALL  
IS MIGHTY  
FRAGILE.

SBLOP

AN' IT'S  
HEADED FOR THE  
GREAT  
RABBIT!

ALL RIGHT!  
WHO'S THE  
WISE GUY?

C'MON, GREAT ONE,  
ALL US RABBITS  
IS GOIN' TO MY PLACE  
FOR COOKIES AN'  
COCOA --- AN' MEBBE  
A OMELET.

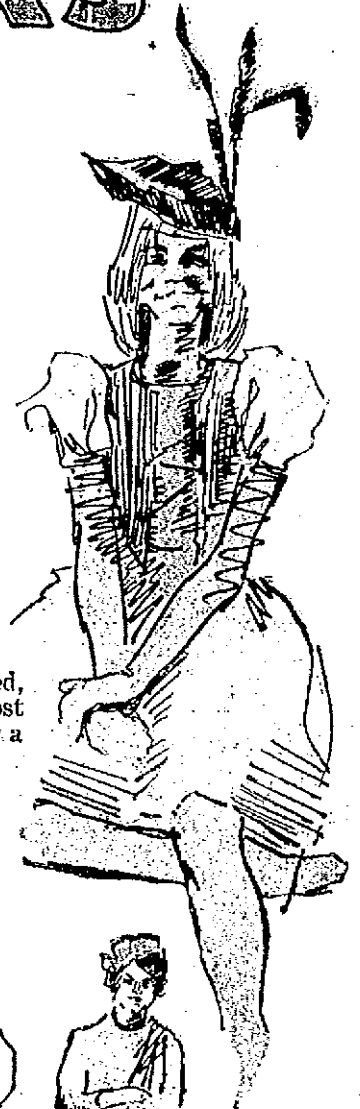
I BETTER GET  
A LIL' HEAD START.

WELL,  
UNCLE EARS  
FOUND HIM FOR  
US.



# THE MAGIC FINGERS

Text and Art by Bruce MacCrimmon  
A Complete Book



1. My name is Bruce MacCrimmon, and I'm almost 11 years old. People always ask me, "How come you play a bagpipe?" Well, I'll tell you. Mum took me 'casteling' in Scotland. That's what she calls visiting old castles.

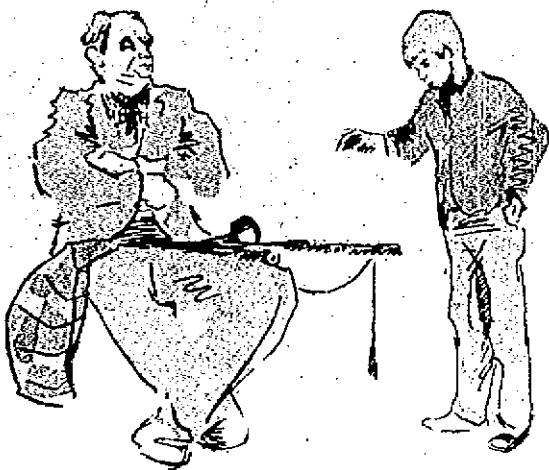
3. The ghost was a little girl-ghost. In the middle of the night she visited me, and we talked. She said she'd give me magic fingers to play a bagpipe because she liked me. Well, she had this bagpipe and she showed me right away how it was played ... no 7 years and 7 generations — as the Scots always say.

2. At this haunted castle where we stayed, Mum caught a cold. There I saw a ghost and that's when I first learned to play a bagpipe.

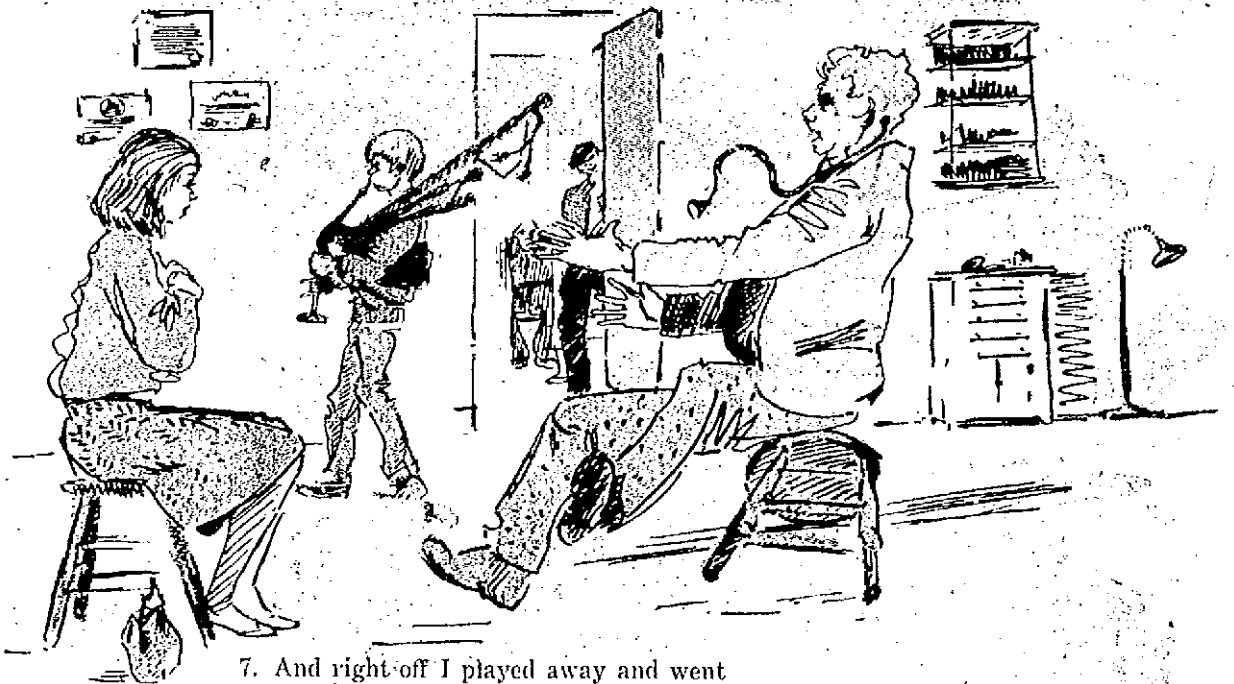


4. Next day Mum's cold was so bad she went to see doctor MacCrimmon. He had orange hair sticking out of his ears.

5. While Mum was with Doctor MacCrimmon in the infirmary, I had to wait outside with the other patients.



6. One of the doctor's patients had his bagpipe along and I asked him if I could play it. He scowled at me, but said, "aye". That means yes in "Scot-talk".



7. And right off I played away and went marching into the ward, because I wanted Mum to see me.



8. Boy, oh boy, did I surprise her! (I love you Mother!)



9. Wow, did I surprise that Doctor MacCrimmon!



10. All the sick people were surprised, too.



11. I even surprised myself!





12. Dr. MacCrimmon got very excited and rushed about saying I had magic fingers and played pure poetry. Then he got very serious and called me "laddie". I thought that was a dog, but in Scotland, "laddie" means a boy.

13. He asked me how I learned to play a bagpipe so perfectly. So I told him about the little girl-ghost, and how she gave me magic fingers. I told him all I could remember, and I noticed he was all teared up. He said I was marvelous, wondrous and something special.

14. He said that I had just played and perfectly too, "The Lament of the Children". He said I had played it better than anyone in the whole wide world. And he asked me and Mum to supper and to be his guests that night.

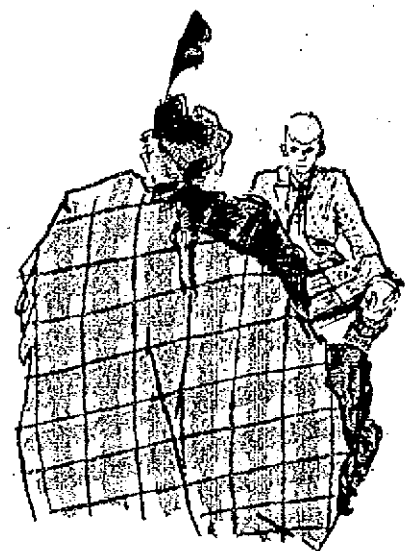


15. We had breakfast food (oatmeal) for supper and he told me and Mum that in olden times, even before cowboys and Indians, magic fingers had disappeared from Scotland when his great great great grandfather had died and that I must be a relative of his and a direct descendent.



16. Boy, the doctor will never forget that night! My little girl-ghost friend and all her kin-folk ghosts came and visited me again. All were hollering and some of them sang or danced. The doctor woke up and couldn't believe his eyes.

17. And my little girl-ghost friend kissed me, and she said she hoped I'd never go away from Scotland.

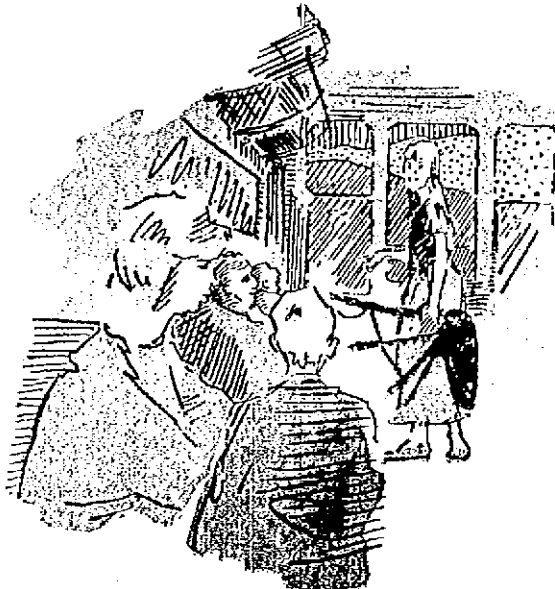
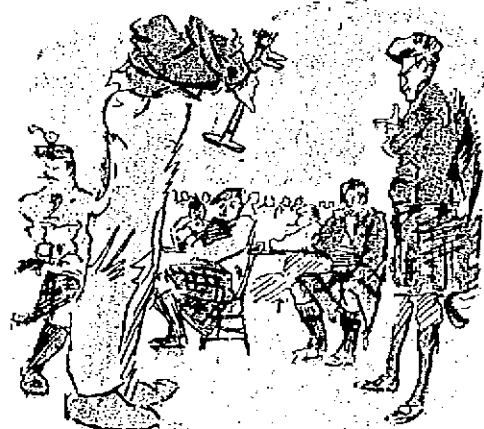


18. The next morning the doctor gave me a kilt and told Mum and me that he wanted to enter me in a piping contest against Scotland's best pipers. He wanted everyone to see my magic fingers work, and I said "Aye". Mum, she crunches up her nose.



19. And at this great competition, pipers young and old came in kilts and funny pants they call 'Trews' and just plain pants. They all came and tooted.

20. And because I was the youngest I played last of all.



22. And that night on the train to the airport my little girl-ghost friend came back and told me that if I left Scotland the magic she had put in my fingers would stay behind.



21. Then all pandemonium broke loose. They tossed me in the air and mum went to the hospital with sore ears. A soldier in trews asked me to join his regiment.

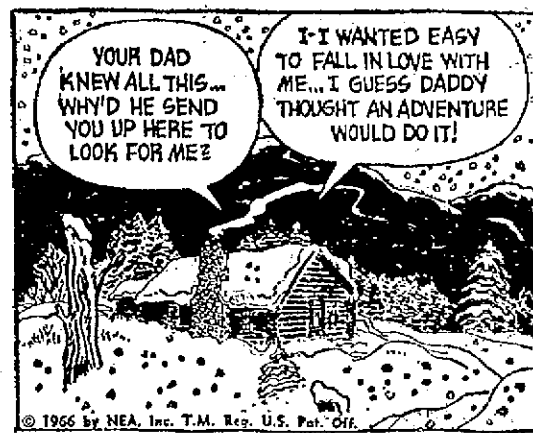
23. So now I play a bagpipe because I taught myself to play. But once a year on November 30, St. Andrews day, my girl-ghost friend comes back and visits me. Then I play best of all. In fact the neighbors where I live changed the name of our town to Pipersville. You'll find it on good maps of Pennsylvania.

By special arrangement with the publisher, this newspaper has made available the above story, as a 32 page book, for your library or as a gift, hardbound, full color on quality paper. By mail, \$3.00 to Spadea Syndicate Inc., 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.



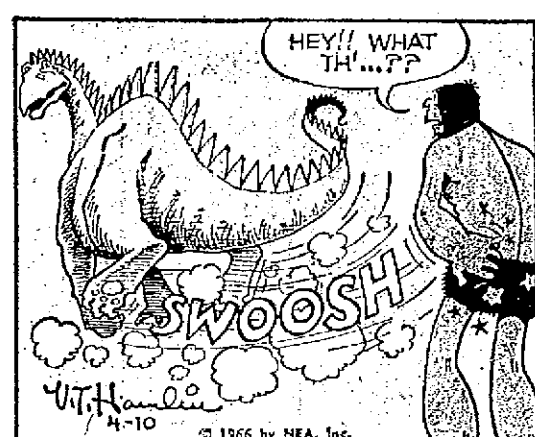
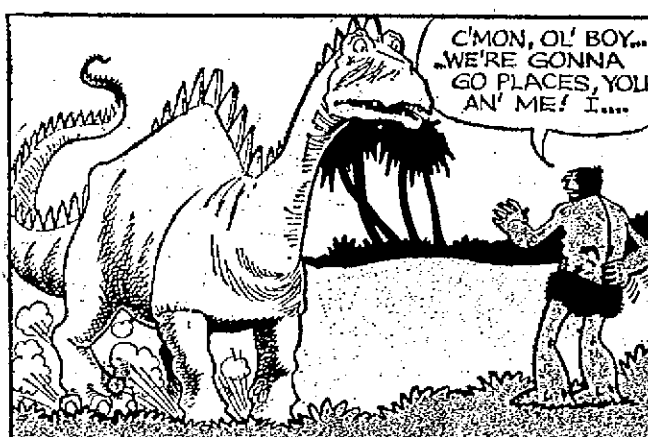
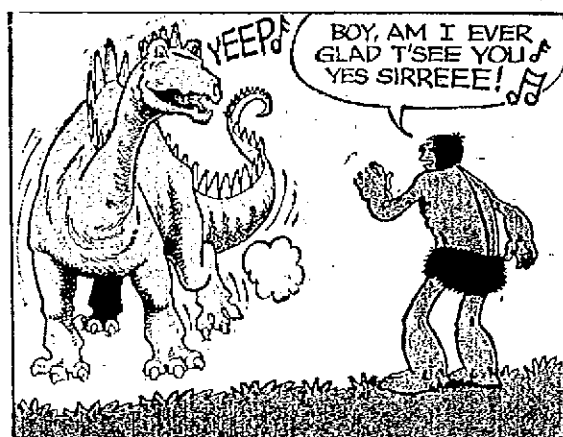
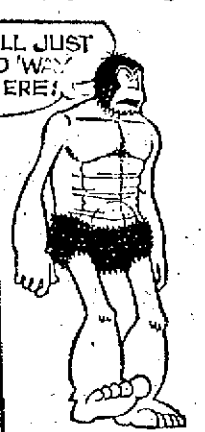
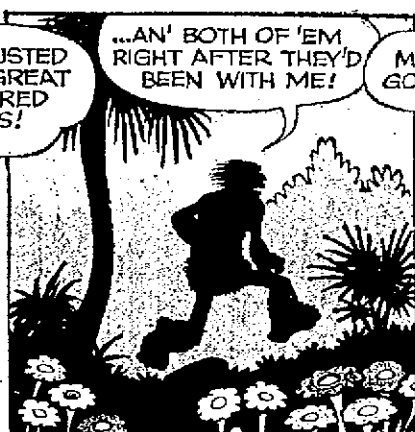
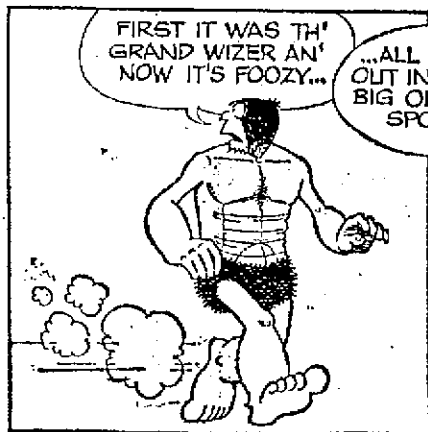
# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



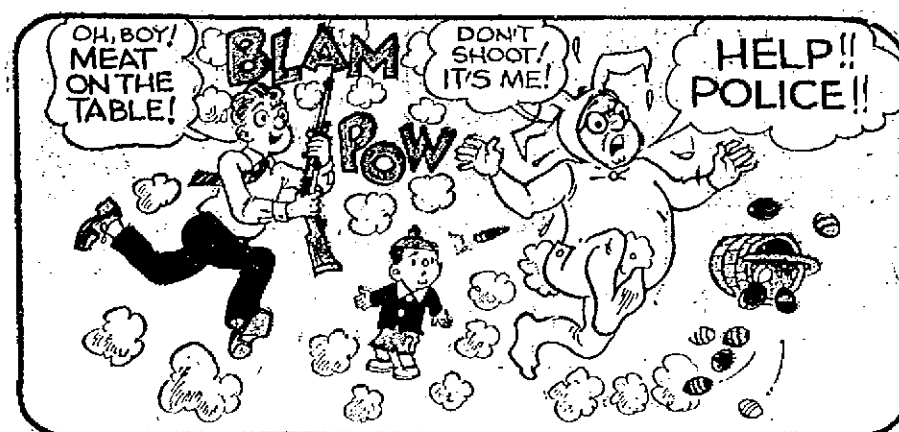
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

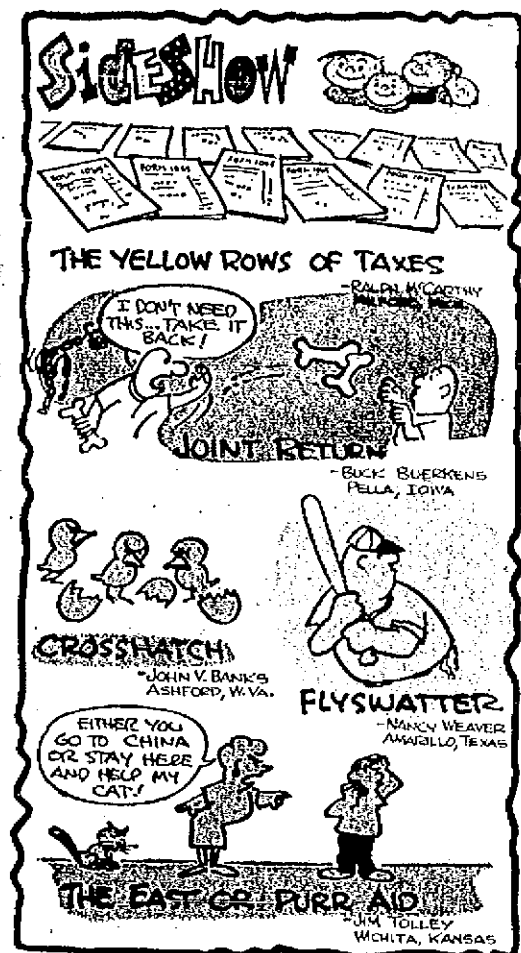
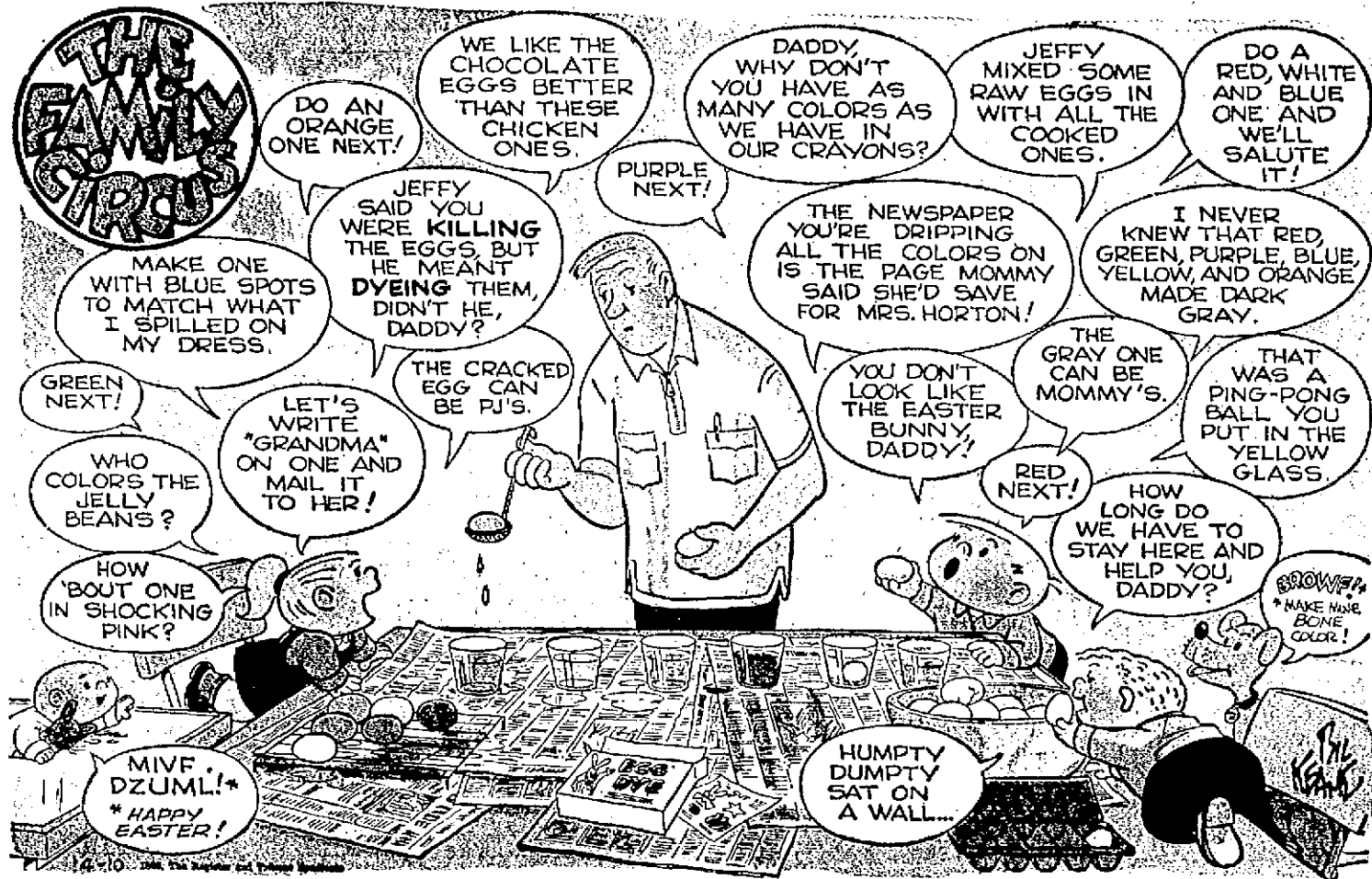


# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer







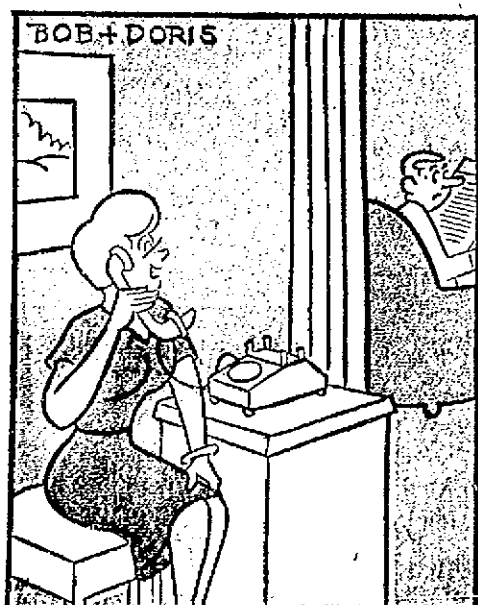
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorter

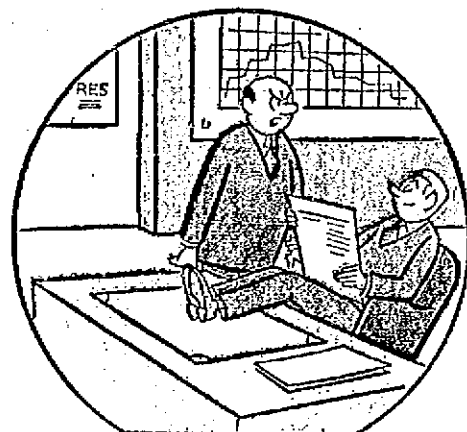


## OFF THE RECORD

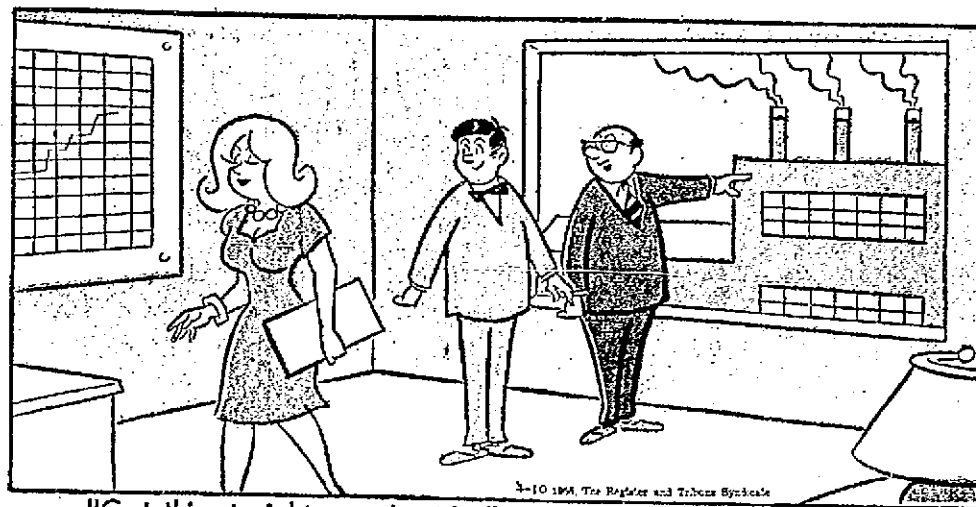
by ED REED



"Oh, Bob is old-fashioned. He still thinks his regular salary should be enough without extra income from an evening job."



"Remember, Junior, I can be replaced--THEN where would you be?"



"Get this straight, son--I said all THIS would be yours one day."

